WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Increasing easterly to southerly winds; unsettled and milder, followed by rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate easterly winds; unsettled and milder.

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ELECTIONS RESULT IN BIG SHAKE-UP

DELAY ASSISTS LABOR CABINET

Postponement of No Confidence Motion in Commons Until Monday Enables Party to Lay Its Plans

LESS DIFFICULTY FOUND IN FORMING MINISTRY

Mr. Baldwin's Adverse Majority Will Probably Be About Seventy — Nothing Turns Up for Conservatives

LONDON, Jan. 19.—With parliament adjourned from Friday afternoon until Monday, the political pot has been left to simmer over the week-end. Many politicans are commenting on the "needless waste of time" involved in the insistence of the Liberal leaders in postponing the vote on the Labor motion of "no confidence" in the government which they say might just as well have been taken on Friday, as originally planned.

The delay, however, is not unwelcome to the Labor leaders, for while it has disappointed those of the Conservative party who hoped for "something to turn up" to save the Baldwin government, it has given Ramsay MacDonald and his associates a valuable opportunity to lay their plans for the future.

All efforts to form a dissenting faction in the Liberal party to vote against the Labor "no confidence" amendment appear to have failed and it is likely that the Baldwin ministry will be defeated by a majority of about 70 in the House of Commons.

Less Difficulty Forming Cabinet

A notable feature of the situation is that Mr. MacDonald apparently will have less difficulty in filling the appointments of his ministry than appeared a while ago. Under the law a certain proportion of the members of the government must belong to the House of Lords and it was at first supposed that this would present a difficulty for Mr. MacDonald, compelling him to create peers for the purpose.

It is understood that Lord Haldane is definitely out of the running for the Chancellorship in the Labor government and that Lord Parmoor will be appointed. Until recently Lord Parmoor was classed as a Conservative, though he was never a considerable political figure. His working life has been mainly concerned with ecclesiastical law and customs and he has indeed a considerable amount of the lay cleric in his composition. Lord Parmoor is 75 years of age which is not old for a lord chancellor.

Radical Measures Ready

Although the leaders of the parliamentary Labor party are keeping in the background the more radical measures which their party from time to time has advocated, some of these will come before the House of Commons soon in the form of private bills.

Some of the Labor members have had exceptional luck in the balloting for the privilege of introducing legislation and, according to The Daily Telegraph, bills for the nationalization of the mines and railroads will be presented before long. Also Labor contemplates initiating a law for the enfranchisement of women at the same age as men, instead of at 30 years as is now the case. Another bill for which Labor will stand sponsor, says the newspaper, is one proposing Home Rule for Scotland.

Inasmuch as private measures are not supported by the government, they depend for success upon the support their promoters are able to win from the other members. It is obvious that in the present composition of the House of Commons the private members' bills have little chance of success.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT MAY BUY MATERIAL

Will Likely Make Offer for Railroad Equipment Stored at Vancouver Belonging to Old Regime

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—According to private information received here from Moscow, the Soviet Government is taking very considerable interest in the great mass of railway car material held in the Canadian Pacific Railway Company yards here since the last days of the war. This material being all the parts of several thousand freight cars for the transsiberian Railway, was ordered by the former Imperial Russian Government. The trucks and bodies are not suited for any road but the transsiberian.

It had been sent to this port for transfer to Vladivostok, and has been held ever since by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the British Government.

It is now understood that Moscow, through some European agency, is about to arrange a definite offer.

Vancouver Lawyer Dead

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—William Pollard Grant, prominent lawyer of this city and a pioneer in local legal circles, is dead here after an illness extending over a week. He was 47 years of age.

Where Baldwin Ministry Makes Its Last Stand



The British Houses of Parliament, Where History Will Be Made Tomorrow, With the Submission of the No Confidence Vote.

WARSHIPS SENT TO VERA CRUZ

U.S. PROVIDES PROTECTION FOR MERCHANT MARINE

Cruiser and Six Destroyers Ordered to Join Flagship Off Mexican Rebel Port

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Eight fighting ships have been ordered mobilized off Vera Cruz as a grim reminder to Mexican rebel leaders that peaceful American commerce must not be made the plaything of Mexican politics. Orders were flashed southward today, detaching the fast light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers from the battle fleets mobilized in Panama Canal waters for Winter manoeuvres. They were directed to join the scouting fleet flagship Richmond, off Vera Cruz. The Richmond, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Magruder, was due at Vera Cruz today.

Announcement of the orders to the Omaha and the destroyers was made both by the State Department and by Secretary Denby. No formal explanation was added by Mr. Denby to the terse statement that the ships were already moving toward Vera Cruz.

Await Rebel Action

It was learned, however, that fur-

Continued on Page 7

ADDS ONE MILLION TO FORMER GIFT

Mrs. Montgomery Ward's Gift to Northwest University Now Amounts to $4,000,000

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward, Chicago, who a month ago announced a gift of $3,000,000 to Northwestern University, tonight at a banquet given by the University in her honor announced her intention of adding $1,000,000 to the donation.

All of the money will be used for the construction of a medical-dental centre as a memorial to her husband, former head of the mail order house bearing his name. The first gift was for a building, and Mrs. Ward gave the additional sum for endowment.

Peter the Page Delivers Message To President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Peter Rees, a diminutive London messenger boy, known as "Peter the page," delivered to President Coolidge today a letter of greetings from the Lord Mayor of London, and an invitation to attend the great British exposition in London beginning in May. The President thanked the boy for his invitation and expressed his regret and inability to accept it.

NOT KUDOS BUT MORE TERRITORY SOUGHT

U. S. Secretary Denby Gives Reason for Shenandoah's Proposed Transarctic Flight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. — The prime purpose of the Shenandoah's proposed polar flight, Secretary Denby told the House naval committee today, is exploration of the Arctic regions, with a view to annexing land in that area to the United States.

"The mere fact that there is an unexplored area of 1,000,000 square miles adjacent to the United States," said Mr. Denby, "constitutes a constant challenge to the United States. We cannot permit that vast territory to fall into the hands of another power. If we do not make this flight this Summer, the entire Arctic region will be photographed and mapped by another power within a year.

"We are not trying to discover the North Pole. We do not question the feat of Peary, an American. We want to explore, and the Shenandoah is admirably fitted for the task."

HAS NOTHING TO SAY

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—Refusing to make any comment on the failure of cabinet negotiations between himself and Premier King, Hon. T. A. Crerar, former Progressive leader, on his return to Winnipeg today declared he had nothing to say. Mr. Crerar regards the Ottawa incident as closed, it is understood, and does not intend to discuss it.

NO REPARATIONS WITHOUT UNITY

DR. STRESEMANN ADDRESSES FOREIGN PRESSMEN

Germany Unable to Fulfill Obligations as Long as Sovereignty Is Not Restored, He Says

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—At a reception of foreign press representatives this evening, Dr. Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, speaking on the general political situation, referred to the activity of two expert committees now sitting in Paris and said that for Germany it was of decisive importance whether the committees succeeded in solving the reparations question.

Naturally, the Foreign Minister remarked, the German Government would do its utmost to lighten the task of the committee and would be especially glad to have the members visit Berlin.

Franco-Belgian Reply

Dealing with the Franco-Belgian replies to the German memorandum, Dr. Stresemann said he betrayed no secret in saying that the French and Belgian answers had brought many disappointments, but nevertheless he hoped that a continuance would lead to some result.

The minister dealt at some length with the recent speech of Premier Poincare, declaring it was inconceivable to him how Germany could be reproached for her efforts to regain her influence in the occupied territory.

Referring to the Palatinate question, Dr. Stresemann said the policy of General De Metz handed over the loyal German population to the rule of a Separatist robber band, and there could be no talk of any support of the Separatist endeavors by the Palatinate peasantry.

Reparations Deliveries

With respect to the German reparations deliveries mentioned by M. Poincare, France claimed in 1923 only a small fraction of such deliveries, according to the minister, because French industry feared that larger deliveries would entail serious competition from German industry.

In conclusion, Dr. Stresemann said that so long as German economic unity and sovereignty were not restored, Germany would be unable to fulfill her reparation obligations. If this principle were not maintained the consequences would not only be further disruption of Germany, but also a serious disorganization of French economic life.

PEACEMAKER WILL VOTE FOR REPUBLIC

Premier Venizelos Declares His Personal Preference for Popular Form of Government

ATHENS, Jan. 19.—Premier Venizelos will cast his ballot for a republic in the coming referendum to decide the future regime of the country, he told a delegation of Republican Deputies who visited him last night.

It was the first time the Peacemaker had made public his decision to vote against the monarchy. His pronouncement naturally caused jubilation among the Republicans, who regarded it as enhancing their prospect of success in the plebiscite, but on the other hand had the effect of stiffening the opposition to the Premier on the part of the irreconcilable Royalists.

"I will vote for a republic," M. Venizelos said, "but my personal preference should not influence the electorate. I returned to Greece to give the people an honest chance to vote for a republic, but if they decide otherwise, I shall be among the first to acquiesce."

Alleged Murderer Jailed

SUDBURY, Ont., Jan. 19.—Alfred Dagenis, wanted for the murder of Mrs. Berjegron at Montreal in January, 1922, is in Sudbury jail following an eight day search of the lumber camps of the district. Dagenis is accused, in company with two other men, also under arrest, of murdering Mrs. Berjegron.

BLAME TROTZKY FOR PARTY SPLIT

Conference Passes Resolution Aimed at Red Army Seeking to Have Work of Propaganda Placed on Healthier Footing, as Many Units of Force Had Passed Resolutions Favoring Factional Platform Opposing the Moscow Leaders

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—The facts in the dispute within the Communist party became clearer today when publication of a resolution adopted by the party conference, and with the publication also of a speech by M. Salin, which in effect lays the blame for the entire affair upon the shoulders of Trotzky.

The resolution aims at Trotzky's pet institution, the Red Army, in which it is declared special attention should be paid to putting the work of propadanda in a "healthier footing."

Many units in the Red Army prior to the present party conference adopted resolutions favoring the platform of the faction opposing the party leaders.

In his speech Salin said Trotzky was ill, perhaps seriously, and was ignoring all requests from the party leaders to say definitely which side he was on. Trotzky, he said, was guilty of six cardinal faults.

Bill of Complaint

First, by writing his letter opposing the committee's scheme of party democratization after the committee had decided upon the plan, he committed a breach of discipline and precipitated the whole discussion. Trotzky's attitude had been capable of a double interpretation.

Third, he tried to show that the party's directing apparatus was acting against the best interests of the party.

Fourth, he arrayed the young rank and file of the party against the old guard leaders.

Fifth, he suggested that the wishes of the younger generation of the party should guide the party programme.

Sixth, he proclaimed the right of freedom for groupings within the party.

Propaganda in Army

One of the other speakers, Yaroslavsky, said the opposition had carried on propaganda on the Red Army and among the cadets.

Yaroslavsky declared the opposition claimed to have won a third of the party military and Communist groups, "but failed to win in Moscow." Probashensky, one of the leading party economists and spokesman for the opposition, is trying to win the provinces, the first successes coming from Ryazan, Kaluga, Simbirsk and Cheliabinsk, peasant groups.

Sapronoff, another speaker, claimed fifty per cent of Moscow for the opposition.

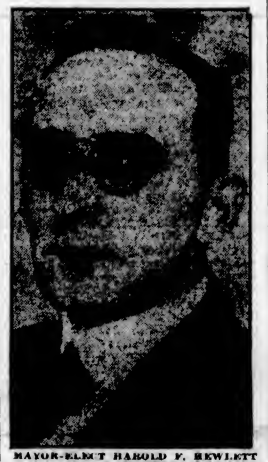
The conference decided for a campaign of 100,000 new members to be taken only from real proletarian groups, none of the other origin to be admitted during the year.

SAANICH ELECTS MR. MACNICOL WHILE NEW OAK BAY SLATE IS RETURNED; REEVE LOCKLEY WINS

Ratepayers' Organization in Oak Bay Makes Clean Sweep With Candidates for Municipal Office

SINGLE TAX COUNCIL RETURNED BY ELECTORS

Vote Reveals Fact That Thorough Organization Had Been Effected in Preparation for Polling Day



MAYOR-ELECT HAROLD F. HEWLETT
Returned by acclamation in Oak Bay.

THE newly-organized Ratepayers' Association, of Oak Bay, signalled its advent into municipal affairs in yesterday's election by sweeping all before it.

This body entered full slates for councillors and for school trustees, and without a single inlas all were elected. Four members of the previous year's council, Messrs. A. D. Crease, E. C. Hayward, H. W. R. Moore, and David Reid, went down to defeat.

In the municipality of Oak Bay, not a single public meeting was held during the campaign. The Ratepayers' Association organized a short time before the election, and, putting up a full slate for each of the offices, made a thorough canvass of the municipality in the interests of the men put in the field. That their work was effective was shown by the fact that about a third of the ballots cast for councillors were uniformly marked for the straight ticket of the Ratepayers' Association. A similar condition was found in counting the ballots for school trustees.

The new councillors elected, Messrs. A. E. Mallett, W. H. Mearns, Wm. W. Elliott, K. R. Streatfeild, H. D. Payne and Major W. Tayler, are pledged against the taxation of improvements, which seems to have been the dividing line between them and the candidates that had been members of last year's council.

The members of the School Board that were elected, Messrs. E. M. McConnan, Herbert Carmichael and J. Charles McNeill, are in favor of making a careful survey of the situation to see if the erection of a new high school cannot be postponed without impairing the educational advantages of the municipality. In this they were not the only candidates that sought to postpone the erection of the proposed high school. Major Cuthbert Holmes and Colonel Young, who were not running under the patronage of the Ratepayers' Association, were equally opposed to the immediate erection of

Continued on Page 11



REEVE ALEX. LOCKLEY

REEVE LOCKLEY IS RE-ELECTED

ESQUIMALT EXECUTIVE EASILY VANQUISHES OPPONENT

Entire 1923 Council Goes Back Into Office—Three New School Trustees—Mr. Hadfield Returned

Esquimalt's reeve, council and police commission will this year include the same personnel as those occupying these offices in 1923, while three new members will sit on the school board, as a result of the annual municipal elections in the municipality yesterday. A fairly heavy vote was polled and keen interest was manifest in the contests for various municipal seats.

Reeve Lockley had no difficulty in defeating his opponent, Mr. George J. Cook, and by virtue of his election Mr. Lockley now enters upon his fifth term as the district's chief executive and his eighth year in public office in Esquimalt. The reeve's re-election to office was a foregone conclusion, his majority over Mr. Cook being 494 out of 762 votes polled.

The six councillors who sat on the 1923 council were swept into power

Continued on Page 7

GERMAN OPERATORS RETURN TO WORK

Telegraph Lines in Ruhr and Rhineland Now Classified by French as "Foreign Countries"

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Beginning tomorrow, the Ruhr and Rhineland occupied territories will be restored to the rank of "foreign countries."

Their relations with the French Government-owned telegraph systems and the rates between Paris and Essen, Paris and Dusseldorf and other points in these territories, will be fixed according to the existing international agreements, between France and Germany, with pro rata division of the earnings between the French and German lines.

Since the occupation of the Ruhr points in the Ruhr and the Rhineland have been treated by the telegraph systems as integral parts of France.

A government circular announced the change is due to the return of the German operators to work.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—H. W. Eades, son of W. J. Eades, North Vancouver, a graduate of the University of Washington in 1921, and recently employed by the Canadian Forests Products Laboratory at the University of British Columbia, has been appointed Junior Trade Commissioner for Canada, and left Thursday for Ottawa to obtain special instructions before taking up his duties.

Saanich Ratepayers Elect New Reeve, Three New Councillors and Two New School Board Members

REEVE WATSON LOSES BY 428 MAJORITY

Councillor Brooks Beaten in Sixth Ward—Mr. C. E. King Piles Up Big Majority for Police Commissioner



REEVE-ELECT ROBERT MACNICOL

ELECTORS of Saanich demonstrated in no uncertain manner at the polls yesterday, that they wanted a change in the chief office of the municipality, when they elected Councillor Robert Macnicol reeve over Reeve George Watson, by a majority of 428 votes.

The total vote cast in the reeveship contest was 2,272, not counting nearly twenty spoiled ballots—one of the heaviest votes cast in the history of Saanich. Of the total, Councillor Macnicol polled 1,350, and Reeve Watson, 922.

Two reasons were responsible for the big vote: The interest of the ratepayers of Saanich in affairs effecting their municipality, and the fine weather. Supporters of the reeveship candidates and candidates for other offices put in a day of hard work and by reason of the fine clear day were able to persuade even the langoroua voter to visit the poll.

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VOLCANO PRESENTS GORGEOUS SPECTACLE

Residents Declare Reflection From Pavlof More Impressive Than Northern Lights Display

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 19.—The Pavlov volcano, ten miles from Belkofsky, on the Alaska Peninsula, and 650 miles southeast of this city, was believed to be still in eruption last night, the reflection of the flames spouting from the crater being plainly visible here.

The first report of the eruption of Pavlof volcano was received Thursday by wireless from the steamship La Touche, at St. Paul Island, one of the Pribilof Islands, north of the Aleutian Islands. The message stated that the southern edge of the crater had been blown off and that the inhabitants of Belkofsky had fled from their homes for safety.

Reports received here have not mentioned any loss of life or the extent of the damage done by the flowing lava.

The entire sky to the southeast of Anchorage was a reddish color last night, residents declaring that the spectacle was more gorgeous than an aurora borealis display.

This is the first time an eruption of the volcano has been reflected here.

Continuous Wave Radio Transmitter For Prince Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, Jan. 19.—One of the big continuous wave radio transmitters is now on its way to Prince Rupert to be installed at Digby Island in order to give direct service between Prince Rupert and Point Grey and at the same time to avoid the interference with amateur wireless sets that is at present so annoying. This is one of four large four-kilowatt sets recently secured by the Dominion Government wireless department. The new instrument will be used only in inter-station work as vessels on this coast are not equipped with the more modern instruments.

CLAIMS CANAL IS OUT OF FASHION

French Engineer Tells Cincinnati Commercial Club That Owing to Its Limited Capacity Panama Waterway Is Practically Out of Date and Advocates Digging of Sea-Level Canal Paralleling Present One to Secure Continuous Uninterrupted Operation

CINCINNATI, Jan. 19.—Declaring that the Panama Lock Canal "is now potentially obsolete" because of its limited capacity and the possibility of the destruction of its locks, dams and electric stations by earthquake or artillery fire, Lt.-Col. Phillip de Bunau-Varilla, the French editor-soldier-engineer, tonight proposed the immediate building of a new sea-level canal paralleling the present canal.

His plan was detailed in an address before the Cincinnati Commercial Club, before which twenty-three years ago, at the height of the controversy over whether a lock or sea-level canal should be dug through the isthmus, he appeared as a strong advocate of the less costly lock system. "The traffic in the Panama Canal is bound to be, within twenty years from now, of such huge dimensions," he told the Commercial Club members, "as to exclude any impediment to the constant passage of ships and any limit to the number of these daily passages."

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Provincial Party of British Columbia

Ward meetings of members and sympathizers of the party at Native Sons Hall, 704 Pandora Avenue, corner of Douglas.

Monday, January 21st, at 8 o'clock, for Wards 2 and 3.
Tuesday, January 22nd, at 8 o'clock, for Wards 4 and 5.

Meetings will be addressed by Headquarters' and local speakers.

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EXTENSIVE NEW WORKS PLANNED

B.C. ELECTRIC HAS AMBITIOUS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Five Million Dollars to Be Appropriated for Additions to System During Present Year

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—The most extensive of development since before the war is planned by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company this year, according to George Kidd, president, who announced today that his company would spend $5,000,000 on its services.

Included in this year's programme, is the building of the fifth unit at Stave Falls, costing $1,000,000, the initial work on the Alouette Lake project, costing $760,000 and a new gas plant with a capacity of 1,500,000 cubic feet a day, costing $376,000.

The five millions will be spent on the Mainland alone, stated Mr. Kidd, and in addition there will be required a considerable sum for the Vancouver Island system.

He said in conclusion: "Arrangements are now in progress, which I hope will be completed when I am in London, for the issue of approximately $4,000,000 of additional securities, which will be offered for sale on the London market, the proceeds of which will be absorbed by the above expenditures."

MINING MEN WILL HOLD BIG MEETING

ANNUAL GATHERING TO BE HELD AT VANCOUVER SOON

Attention to Be Directed to Survey of Industrial Conditions Affecting Industry

Arrangements in connection with the annual general meeting of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, in the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, on February 13-15, have now been completed, and an excellent programme has been prepared. All the subjects to be discussed at the technical sessions are of timely interest and involve considerations in which the general public is equally concerned with those directly engaged in the mining industry of the Province.

The material welfare of British Columbia is largely dependent on the prosperity of the mining industry. All will agree that everything possible should be done to ensure that general conditions shall be as conducive as they can be made to an uninterrupted and progressive expansion of the industry. Certain existing economic and industrial conditions are exerting a retarding effect on the mining industry. These unfavorable conditions may be removed or, at least, ameliorated. Ways and means in other directions of stimulating progress need constantly to be explored. The promotion of the welfare of the mining industry is the principal purpose of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy as set forth in its charter. In keeping with this purpose, attention at the forthcoming meeting will be mainly directed to a survey of industrial conditions as affecting mining in the Province, with a view to their betterment. The subjects to be immediately considered are included under the respective heads of: "Conditions Favorable and Unfavorable to Mining in British Columbia," "The Disabilities of the Coal Mining Industry in British Columbia and Possible Remedies," "The Possibilities for an Iron and Steel Industry in British Columbia," and "Research in Connection with Local Metallurgical Problems."

The meetings, it may be added, are open to the public.

NEGOTIATE WAGES ON NATIONAL LINES

Twelve Thousand Employees' Pay and Conditions Subject of Discussion at Montreal

MONTREAL, Jan. 19.—Negotiations on wages and working conditions for some 12,000 Canadian National Railway employees, covering clerks, freight shed, station and roundhouse men, organized within the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, are now proceeding in Montreal. The men are asking for an increase in wages of approximately 12½ per cent for all grades, or about eight cents an hour advance to existing rates. This means practically a demand for return to 1920 rates. Revision of rules is also asked for, including the restoration of overtime rates for public holidays and for all time worked after eight hours. Time and a half is asked for Sunday work.

The men's negotiations committee will meet a select committee of the management in a further conference on Monday.

His Catarrh Yields to Vicks

British Columbia Man Greatly Relieved by New Salve

Vicks is good for common colds, sore throat, bronchitis, catarrh, croup, tonsilitis, grippe and all inflammations of the nose, throat or lungs. The ingredients, Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Turpentine, Thyme and Juniper Tar make Vicks equally effective for inflammations of the skin, such as cuts, burns, sores, bruises and skin itchings.

Mr. Adam B. Daixiel, of Kitchener, British Columbia, says: "I tried Vicks for nasal catarrh one night and in the morning my throat was clear. Now I am using it night and morning with great relief and have quit sniffling. Vicks is all that it is claimed to be and more."

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"WHICH TWO SHALL I PUT TOGETHER IN THE SCALE?"
—From De Amsterdammer, Amsterdam.

TO ARRANGE FOR MORE SETTLERS

Dr. Preusse Sperber, of Hamburg, Manager of Association of Emigrants, and Companion Arrive on Coast After Interviewing Ottawa Officials and Are Now in Position to Bring Out Countrymen to Engage in Agricultural Work in Canada

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—For the purpose of making arrangements to bring out German settlers to Canada, Dr. Preusse Sperber, of Hamburg, manager of the Association of German Emigrants, and Mr. Wilhelm Keiger, director of the Hamburgische Reisebureaus of Hamburg, are in the city after a trip across Canada.

They report that they received a sympathetic hearing at Ottawa and all throught the West, and with the consent of the Federal authorities are now in a position to bring out Germans to engage in agricultural work in Canada.

The intention at present is only to send a limited number of Germans to this country, who will work for Germans already settled here or go to farms where positions have been arranged for them. It is expected that 300 Germans will leave for Canada this Summer.

Lost Agricultural Territory

Dr. Sperber, who was a member of the Prussian forces during the war, fighting a few months on the French frontier, and for several years in Turkey and Roumania, states that by the Versailles treaty, fifteen million acres of productive land was lost to Germany, and this represented about fourteen per cent of the total farming land of Germany, that country is no longer in a position to feed herself.

"To aid this situation," said Dr. Sperber, "the majority of Germans willing to leave Germany have formed the Association of German Emigrants, an organization supported by voluntary contributions, and engaged in helping Germans to emigrate."

NEW YORK GASPS AT FIRST SIGHT OF NEW TROUSERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Broadway gasped today over what was described as the latest in trousers just from Chicago and what all stylish men will be wearing inside a year, so the word was passed around. The wearer of them appeared to be proud.

The waist of the trousers, as revealed when he thrust aside his overcoat to get change for a cigar, was pleated like the back of a Norfolk jacket. Nice, conspicuous pleats, but only around the waist.

From pleated waist to the knees the trousers were as tight as riding breeches. The wearer appeared to have poured into them. But at the knees began a flare.

This bulge, or flare, widened from knees to ankles, where the trousers were as wide as a sailor's.

And that wasn't all. From the knees to shoes they were artistically pressed—creased to knife-edge sharpness. By the time the trousers reached the ground they resembled a bell hovering over the shoe.

EXPERT COMMITTEE COMPLETES WEEK

First Six Days of Probe Into German Finances Results in Much Spade Work

PARIS, Jan. 19.—The first committee of experts which, under the auspices of the Reparations Commission, is seeking a solution of Germany's budget difficulties and the financial situation generally, finished its first week's work tonight. Although a few communiques issued have shown no progress, it appears that the committee has been successful in the essential work of getting ready information required in taking up proposed financial reforms in Germany.

Most of today's session of the committee was devoted to preparation for hearing Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, who is expected in Paris tomorrow in answer to the committee's summons.

It was decided to refer to Sir William Ackworth, British expert on international railways, certain questions concerning the railways in Germany. This action is interpreted as suggesting that the committee is preparing to study a plan for taking over the German railways as a guarantee of outside help in stabilizing the German currency.

Blue-Blooded Flunkies Plentiful in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—An advertisement in local newspapers for "the services of several gentlemen possessing bona fide European titles," yesterday brought twenty applications to the manager of a new dancing pavilion, who decided he wanted nobiemen for hosts and instructors. Of the twenty, six said they were Austrian counts, three claimed British titles, three Russian and one German said he was a second cousin of the former kaiser. All asserted they could prove their claims to blue blood. Three said they were willing to work for $20 a week, while one asserted he would not leave his present job, which paid $22, for less than $26.

Cathedral Cure Dead

THREE RIVERS, Que., Jan. 19.—Monsignor Massicott, cure of Three Rivers Cathedral, died today.

UNDUE GLORIFICATION OF CRIMINALS NOTED

Toronto Grand Jury Makes Presentation on Behalf of "Weak Brother" With Morbid Mind

TORONTO, Jan. 19. — Protest against the "undue glorification of criminals by publication through the press of the records of well-known offenders," is contained in the presentment of the Grand Jury to Mr. Justice Riddell at the Winter assizes.

"The effect of such reading on a morbid mind," the presentment goes on, "will be that in order to become a hero, one must become a criminal." Belief that the lash, in serious offences, would act as a greater deterrent to crime than a long period of confinement, was also expressed by the Grand Jury.

JEWISH CANTOR FINALLY SUCCUMBS

Well-Known Singer and Composer, Ruined During Russian Revolution, Dies at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—The death of Fini Minkosky here yesterday, ended the struggle of the famous Jewish cantor and composer to work upward from the poverty into which the Russian revolution threw him. Ten years ago, Minkosky was known throughout Europe as the leading cantor in the largest synagogue in Europe, as a composer of ecclesiastical music and as an authority on the history of Hebrew prayers and chants. He was living happily with his wife and children in a pleasant home in Odessa. In the revolution of 1917 his fortune was confiscated, his home destroyed, and he was forced to flee to Paris with his family.

Argentine Aviators to Try Round-World Trail

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 18.—Major Pedro Sanzira and Ensign Nelson T. Page, aviators of the Argentine Army and Navy, sail for London on January 31 to obtain airplanes and equipment for the round-the-world flight which they plan to make, probably in June, from Rome. They will fly eastward by way of Japan and Canada.

EXHAUSTED WOMEN WIN NEW STRENGTH AND NERVE POWER

Quickly Renew Body Vitality by a Home Treatment Costing Few Cents a Day

What makes the glowing beauty of womanhood? Red blood.

Rich, red blood is the driving force of life. If the blood is weak, watery, impure we know nothing of the joys of success and accomplishment that come with abundant strength and nerve power. Red blood feeds the body tissues, nourishes the nerves, makes our systems tingle with the pulsing of life.

Those women, and men as well, who are quickly exhausted, nervous, sleep fitfully and awake unrefreshed, who have not the vital nerve force to succeed and who must have new energy, should think first of their blood.

Nourish the blood. Enrich it. Get from your druggist today a generous size bottle of Wincarnis, the blood builder. Start the Wincarnis home treatment at once. It costs less than ten cents a day. No need to be pale, weak, haggard. Wincarnis will quickly give you new strength, vitality, nerve force.

(Advt.)



British-Made Felt Hats For Men

On display in our hat window you will find hats by the famous firm of Tress & Co., London, England. These hats are noted for their wearing qualities. All in popular shades, too. Priced at **$6.50** and **$7.50**

At this store you will find many lines of British made goods. We are agents for Jaeger goods and Burberry weatherproof coats and many other interesting lines. You will find here such as Hosiery, Wool Scarfs, Silk Knitted Neckwear, Sweaters and Sweater Coats, Golf Suits, Knickers, Golf Stockings, etc.

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Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Pumps, in black calf, tan calf, patent and kid leathers. All sizes.

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Ladies' Oxfords and Strap Pumps, high and low heels; black and tan calf, black and chocolate kid, patent and suede leathers; also Black Satin Pumps, in low and high heels. All sizes and widths.

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Five Different Styles in Oxfords and Strap Pumps, with Cuban and low heels. All sizes.

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Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids

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Choice Meats That Can Be Relied Upon

You will make no mistake if you order from us. We deliver at less than cash and carry prices.

Rump Roasts, per lb. 19¢
Sirloin Tip Roasts, per lb. 16¢ and 22¢
Roasts, off the round, lb., 17¢ and 19¢
Sirloin Roasts, per lb. 23¢
Oxford Sausage, per lb., 12¢
Rolled Pot Roasts, per lb. 14¢
Round Steak, per lb., 15¢ and 17¢
T-Bone Steak, cut short, per lb. 27¢
Mince Steak, per lb. 12¢

Choice No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter 45c lb., 3 lbs. for **$1.30**

YOUNG LOCAL MUTTON

Legs, half or whole, per lb., 30¢
Rib Chops, per lb. 25¢
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NEW ENGLAND MARKET

At the Government Street Public Market

Speaking of The Importance of Proper Kiln Drying

(Continued)

The cost of staining, varnishing or enamelling the interior of your new home, will represent a considerable sum of money—and what a costly disappointment if it turns out unsatisfactorily.

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SEARCHING HERE FOR MURDERER

Army Officer Who Slew Young Wife in London Is Believed to Be Somewhere in Western Canada

MYSTERIOUS LETTERS PROVE HE IS LIVING

Crime Is Surrounded by Many Unusual Elements—Slayer Recalls Night of "Horrible War Memories"

MYSTERY lies just around a street corner in the town of Hove, England. It is the corner which Norman Percival Bailey, ex-major in the machine gun corps, turned on the morning of December 7, after he had, according to the British police killed his young wife in their apartment for no other ascertainable reason than "because he loved her."

Up to that corner he was seen to walk in his usual fashion when going to business—neatly groomed, with a brief case of papers under his arm. At that corner he dropped out of sight as if the pavement had turned into quicksand. Neither Scotland Yard, nor all its ramifying connections have been able to find him, though the search is being carried on so thoroughly that Caryle McIntyre, of Thermal, Cal., who resembles Bailey, was stopped and questioned as he came down the gangplank of the steamship Orca at New York from Antwerp and Hamburg last Wednesday.

May Be in Canada

Bailey's disappearance and his motive for the crime constitute one of the most sensational mysteries that have confronted the British police in years. The English papers are devoting columns to the "Bailey case," the young ex-major's description has been wired all over the world and several men correspondning more or less closely to it have been detained in various places. The search is particularly keen in the direction of Canada.

Bailey, who is about twenty-eight years old, six feet tall, clean cut and well built, is said to have distinguished himself in the war. He was a solicitor's clerk at Hanley, joined the army as a private and rose to the rank of major. After his discharge he went into the motor accessories business and was connected with Spitfire Light Weight Car & Scooter Manufacturing Company of Hanley.

He traveled a good deal for the company, made several trips to Canada and the United States. He was active and fond of dancing.

About two years and a half ago he married Margery Malkin, twenty, of Bursiem, and they took an apartment at Hove.

Party at Bailey Home

On the night of December 6 there was a party in the little flat—a modest and quiet party that broke up at 10 o'clock, according to friends who were present. One of them, a Miss Morgan, who occupied the flat above, remained until midnight, chatting with the two young people, who seemed happy and devoted to each other.

About 8 o'clock the next morning, the caretaker, Mrs. Frost, bustling about her duties, saw Major Bailey come out of the flat freshly shaved and spruce as usual and start apparently for business. He walked to the corner, turned it and disappeared.

A few minutes later Mrs. Frost was startled by a cry from Grace Bishop, the Baileys' maid: "There's something the matter with the mistress!"

Dead Several Hours

When the police arrived, summoned by the frantic women, they found the young wife had been dead some hours. There was a bullet hole in her head and a French knife five inches long was buried to the hilt in her breast. On the floor they found a bullet which they said had been fired from a service revolver. On the bed was a note that read:

"I did not do it for jealousy or cowardice, but just for love. If the police are looking for me, they had better look on the seashore."

All day they searched for Major Bailey in vain. The caretaker's eyes resting casually upon him as he went down the street, had apparently been the last to see him. Next day his description was published, a coroner's jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against him and a warrant was issued for his arrest. But it was as if he had put on a cloak of invisibility as he turned the corner and stepped into oblivion.

Letters Arive

Judge, therefore, the amazement of the police when out of this blank emptiness there began to arrive a series of letters, inexplicable in themselves and still more inexplicable in their apparent proof that the man who could not be found probably was still under the very noses of the authorities.

The letters bore London postmarks. Hove is not far from London.

One was to the chief constable at Hove. In it Bailey wrote:

"Dear Chief,—I must have been very mad. I had a brain storm and woke up in the night with war horrors.

"The next thing I knew I was in London. Tell the coroner financial matters did not affect me."

Traced to London

A man believed to have been Bailey booked a room at a hotel at Charing Cross on the afternoon of the day of the murder, under the name of Bentley, spent about an hour there, went out and did not return. Next morning his brief case was found in the room, empty except for a few rounds of ammunition for a service revolver and a pad of writing paper. The first page of the pad was addressed to the commissioner of police and signed "Norman Bailey," being similar to one received by the commissioner through the mail.

In spite of all these efforts, and even in spite of the fact that Bailey is believed to have had little money with him except "two cheques, the numbers which were immediately wired to all banks so that presentation would lead to his arrest, Bailey has never been found.

Principals in London Murder Mystery





Major Norman P. Bailey, who is alleged to have murdered his wife, Marjoria Bailey, aged twenty-two, in their home at London, England. They were happy and devoted, and the apparent lack of motive makes the crime all the more mysterious. She was found in bed, shot through the head and with a knife through her heart. Letters have since been received from her husband, who says he spent a night of horrible war memories, and knew nothing more until he came to himself in London. He is believed to be now in Canada. They lived in a fashionable part of London, and were both well liked.

"Stood Ever Ready" Is Tribute to the Late Rev. Wm. Stevenson

The following is a verbatim report in part of the address given by Mr. William Marchant at the funeral of his pastor, the late Rev. William Stevenson, on Tuesday afternoon last:

"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" It is fitting that the Emmanuel Baptist Church, amongst whom Rev. Wm. Stevenson labored and loved and lamented for the longest period as pastor, since its formation, should express its sorrow, its attachment and offer its sacrifice of anguished grief. Not robed in royal purple, nor hailed with princely title, nor decked with insignia of noble orders, nor given high degree from ancient university or classic chair, yet a thousand hearts in this city today thrill in sympathetic unison of tenderness as they realize that William Stevenson, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, the hero of a hundred fights for the weak and helpless, the erring and the strayed, has laid down life's burden and entered into rest.

The church worshipping in this place, of which the speaker is a member, has suffered an irreparable loss. Nearly fifteen years ago he came to visit us and preached two Sundays. The charm of his discourses and his spiritual magnetism captured the congregations that gathered, and led to a call to the pastorate, which was accepted.

Made Church a Force

The church grew and prospered. It became a force in the city; its pulpit utterances became something to be reckoned with. The voice of criticism was hushed, and controversies arose within and without. Yet the work went on. Strangers came and listened. Many changed their manner of life and bore mute testimony to the pastor's admonitions. Others scoffed and sneered, and others—who seemed to be pillars—whispered inuendoes, whilst he, whose mortal remains lie in the casket, bore bravely on.

He sought and urged his people to share fully the duties of Christian citizenship. At one time three members occupied seats in the City Council and one seat on the Board of School Trustees. Societies formed to assist the aged and the sick, the erring and the sinful, the weak and poor, and to restrain vice and iniquity, found in him an earnest advocate. "I don't go much on religion and them parsons generally," said an express driver to a member of this church one day, but there was one fellow in Kamloops that had the real genuine stuff in him, and would always help a poor fellow when he was down on his luck. His name was Stevenson." So it was that when any movement was on foot to lift the fallen, to help the distressed, to care for childhood, to visit the sick, to weep with the mourner, to provide for the derelicts of old age and misfortune, to promote international peace, to guard the purity of national life, the pastor of Emmanuel Church stood ever ready to render yeoman service with lavish hand.

His pulpit was not a throne from which he issued decrees, or forged theological dogmas, nor a forum wherein to discuss abstract theories or weird imaginings, nor a platform whereon to frame arguments or hurl defiance at other faiths, but an altar where God was worshipped, reverenced and revealed.

Public Devotions

His public devotions—in which he drew aside the veil and entered the Holy of Holies—seemed to his people the incarnation of the highest spiritual expression. Like Moses, he talked with God, and "Heaven came down our souls to greet." Like Enoch, he walked with God ,and the glory of the Lord shone round about him. Not a great organizer, not an astute advertiser, nor of impelling attractive force; yet he stood near to these qualities, and men gathered around him when he issued the call for volunteer service in the cause of humanity.

Unmoveable and strong when the plain path of duty led, accepting tasks often to his own hurt, remonstrances by colleagues and friends, who knew that the many tasks undertaken would surely undermine his physical and mental powers, were unavailing. The harder the task, the greater the risk, the larger the need, called to him with an insistent, imperious demand.

In many things of ordinary life he was as unworldly as a child. Guileless, unsuspecting, selfless, humble, ready to yield his own will. Perhaps that was the secret of his charm with children. His incomparable story-telling, prepared for childhood's ear, exhaustless, bewitching, ever verdant and pure, became the thrilling expectancy of our morning service. All children loved him. At the last Christmas tree entertainment a little tot of three or four left her mother to be taken in her pastor's arms to receive the gift from the tree, and the love-look of childish delight when her name was called and the gift received was worth more than a monarch's ransom. United to a child's physical strength was a giant intelect that ranged over the whole field of human thought. He read—as it seems to us—the world's best literature and culled the flowers from every land, distilling the nectar for his people's good. Had he chosen other vocations, or rather had God chosen for him, for he believed his calling to the ministry was of God, he could easily have reached the front rank.

Was Versatile

Journalism, authorship, the political arena, the lecture field, all were easily within his grasp. But "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God," he trod the thorny path of obscurity and hardship, and thus gave real service to conscience, duty and to God.

It is not meet to utter unhallowed words of adulation at a time like this, and yet, if with apocalyptic vision we may pierce into the things that are unseen by mortal eye, I think we might well, by faith, imagine the Saviour-King welcoming Pastor William Stevenson at the gate of the Holy City, saying:

"Hungry, ye fed; thirsty, ye gave me drink; a stranger, ye took Me in; naked, ye clothed; sick, ye visited; in prison, ye came to Me. Enter thou."

SOLDIERS CONFESS TO THEFT OF STORES

Two of Three Men Charged Plead Guilty in Police Court—Case to Be Dealt With on Monday

Wholesale looting of army ordnance stores from the Ogden Point depot was revealed in the police court yesterday, when Sergt. C. W. Bickford, Lance-Cpl. H. Kelly and Lance-Cpl. L. C. Impey were charged with the theft of blankets and other supplies.

Bickford and Kelly pleaded guilty and asked for mercy on account of their wives and families, and in view of long service records in the army. Impey pleaded not guilty. Magistrate Jay remanded Bickford and Kelly for judgment, and Impey for trial until tomorrow.

It is alleged that investigations made by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, to whom the affair was turned over by the military authorities, show that theft of army stores has been going on for the past twelve months. Nearly twenty thousand blankets have been received at the Ogden Point depot, and of these there is an alleged shortage of at least six hundred, and possibly a thousand.

Asks for Mercy

The shortage was discovered by the military authorities when a beginning was made last month of transferring the Ogden Point stores to Esquimalt. It is further alleged that, while the total articles stolen is considerable, the thefts have been going on for a long time, and the stuff disposed of in small quantities in auction rooms and to second-hand dealers.

Lance-Cpl. Kelly pleaded guilty to stealing sixteen blankets, two sets of scales and a quantity of rope. He said he had had nine years' honorable service in the army. He expressed sorrow for his offence, and pleaded for mercy on account of his wife and two children. Magistrate Jay said he would hear representations in behalf of the prisoner on Monday, when sentence will be pronounced.

Remanded for Trial

Sergt. C. W. Bickford, wearing the service ribbons of the Great War, likewise pleaded guilty, on two counts, to stealing 50 blankets and 900 pounds of coal. He, too, asked for mercy on account of previous good character, and for the sake of his wife and children.

Lance-Cpl. Impey, with the service ribbon of the South African war, and with two service and good conduct chevrons, pleaded not guilty on two counts, to stealing 170 blankets. The defendant reserved his decision as to taking summary trial or trial in a higher court, and was allowed remand until tomorrow. All the accused belong to the Ordnance Corps. They were remanded in custody of the city police, and no application for bail was made in their behalf.

USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken Out Skin and Itching Eczema Helped Over Night

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream. (Advt.)

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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Women's Burberry Coats At Clearance Sale Prices

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ON SALE TOMORROW

At $49.50 to $62.50

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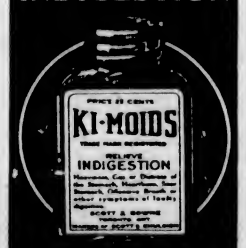
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Mother and Three Children Burnt

EMPORIA, Pa., Jan. 19.—Mrs. Jacob Smith and three children were burned to death when the farmhouse of Jacob Smith, twenty-five miles from Emporia, was destroyed by fire early today. Smith was taken to the hospital at Ridgeway, Pa., in a critical condition.

Have You Tried the Strathcona Cafe Special Luncheon? 50 cents. 12 to 2

BRITANNIA LODGE

A meeting of Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., was held in the Orange Hall on Tuesday night, Worthy Mistress Sister Bradley in the chair. Considerable business of importance was transacted. Reports were received from the various committees and acted upon.

Something which the members took special interest in was the reading of numerous cards from out-of-town members, wishing a happy and prosperous year to the officers and members of Britannia, Sister Bradley, W.M., then presented Sister Munkley with a P.W.M. jewel, with a few well-chosen words. The drawing for the luncheon set was won by Mrs. Marnett, number being 29. Committees are preparing for a large social at the next regular meeting night.

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Sunday, January 20, 1924

CONSULT PUBLIC OPINION

The proposal of the Tourist Group of the Chamber of Commerce that a public meeting should be held to ascertain opinion on the subject of abandoning the Victoria Day celebrations and holding other celebrations during the Summer is a good one. At the same time we believe that the Tourist Group will find that public opinion is in favor of the maintenance of these annual celebrations as they are at present. Ultimately, of course, this is a matter for the City Council to decide. Last year for the first time the May Day celebrations were extended over three days. The proposal was that this extension should be made permanent, and it was well received by the public. The influx of visitors showed conclusively that the idea had caught hold outside Victoria. Outsiders have come to look upon the Victoria Day celebrations in this city as an occasion for coming here, and the value of these as an advertitsement was greatly enhanced last year. It would be a mistake from every standpoint to do away with these celebrations and substitute some others which of necessity could not be associated with Victoria Day.

The argument that the weather is against holding celebrations here on Victoria Day and succeeding days is not a very strong one. Last year, no doubt, the citizens were somewhat unfortunate in experiencing rainy weather for a couple of days of the celebration, but that is the exception, not the rule. Our claim is that Victoria is a good climate for tourists all the year round, and it would hardly do to stultify this claim by any acknowledgment that a period late in the month of May is a bad time for holding celebrations which are indelibly associated with both the name of the city and a great Queen. By all means let there be a public meeting on the subject. It is a citizens' matter and it is public opinion that should decide. In the meantime it should not be forgotten that it will hardly be in our interest if we abandon celebrations which have come to be regarded as peculiarly our own because of the name of the city, and abandon them on a day and at a time when the whole Empire is making holiday.

BRITAIN'S GOVERNMENT

The prospects are that during the present week, unless the unexpected happens, a Liberal vote will instal a Labor Government in power in Great Britain. Mr. J. L. Garvin, who is one of England's most noted writers on political matters, expresses the hope, in this eventuality, that the Unionist Party will show sagacious forcsight and give the Labor Party fair play and a reasonable length of rope. Mr. Garvin feels assured that Mr. Baldwin himself will do this, and since Mr. Baldwin is to be maintained in the Unionist leadership as a vindication of the traditional decencies of British public life, it is fair to assume that the Unionists will not take any undue advantage of their strength in the House of Commons to put the Laborites out of power in any immediate hope of forcing a general election.

Upon the side of foreign policy Mr. Garvin does not anticipate that the Laborites, if in power, will darken the prospects. No doubt, he says, that party will extend full recognition to Russia and endeavor to bring both Russia and Germany within the orbit of the League of Nations. From utterances made by Mr. Ramsay Macdonald there is reason to believe that he will be anxious to maintain the Entente with France, which is so essential to the continuance of the peace of Europe. Mr. Garvin, however, points out that the domestic aspect under a Labor Government is different. The Labor Party, when it is endowed with power and responsibility, will find out the difficulties there are in sound and vigorous administration. It will find that it is easier to talk about solutions for unemployment than to put them into effect. It has excited among its followers hope of something in the nature of a Utopia and it will find it impossible to gratify such a hope. It may have a tendency to use public revenue as a milch cow. The inevitable result of this would be that the country would realize that by its vote in the last election it voted for increased taxation. Sooner or later, if it is to be true to its platform and principles, a Labor Government must bring forward nationalization of the mines, or similar Socialistic proposals, and then, as Mr. Garvin says, "the great and permanent struggle of British politics of the twentieth century will open in earnest and the full meaning of what happened last month in the general election will be clear."

Mr. Garvin is among whose who believe that Britain will eventually return to the two-party system, though not until after the next election, and not perhaps until much mischief has been done. He does not believe that the course of Liberalism in aiding in the defeat of the Baldwin Government is going to gain that party strength in the country. The action of Liberalism, he is persuaded, will ultimately mean a return to full-majority rule and the people will put that instrument in the hands of either Unionism or Socialism. He forecasts the day when reunited Liberalism will have to split once more, and for good, part of it going over to Labor, on some specific issue, and part of it rallying "to the progressive Unionism of the future." In foretelling this Mr. Garvin points to real majority rule as the fundamental tradition of British representative institutions. He says that "rotativist Ministries have been the enervating and corrupting curse of the more southern countries of Latin Europe."

Mr. Garvin's prophecies may be correct, though it is difficult to foresee the end of Liberalism in Britain. A traditional party is not so easily wiped out as he anticipates. There is virility in the Liberal Party. It is not as if it had been threatened with extinction at the last election. What it suffers from at present is lack of leadership such as the people can trust and repose confidence in at this stage in their affairs. The electorate gave an indecisive verdict at the polls. It is that very indecision which is leading Mr. Asquith to induce his followers to entrust Labor with the reins of office, especially since unemployment is the chief problem of the day. After Mr. Asquith has been successful in bringing about this result he is content to "wait and see" what the future has in store.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

It would perhaps be hardly correct to say that any more than average interest was taken in yesterday's elections in the municipalities adjoining Victoria. This was perhaps due to the fact that fewer public meetings than usual were held. In Esquimalt, Reeve Lockley is again returned by a heavy majority, and there is no question that he has a strong hold on the support of the people. Reeve H. F. Hewlett, of Oak Bay, is given another term by acclamation, but for the first time for several years there was a spirited contest in that municipality for places on the Board of Councillors. Those elected give assurance, from their known views, of maintaining the high traditions of municipal government which have been so closely followed in Oak Bay, and the fact that new blood has been introduced into the School Board of that Municipality will serve to give a fillip to educational matters.

There is a change in the reeveship of Saanich as a result of the elections. Reeve Watson was defeated by Councillor Macnicol after a lively contest. Mr. Watson has had a long tenure of power and we have no doubt will acquiesce gracefully in the public decision that the time has come for a change. Councillor Macnicol has been very active during his term of municipal office, keenly concerned about the welfare of Saanich, and he is possessed of a likeable personality which no doubt won him many votes. He has devoted a large amount of his time to Saanich affairs and can be trusted to make a safe Reeve. Saanich has a prosperous future, and Mr. Macnicol has an excellent opportunity of contributing to its prosperity by measures which the Council can father.

The adjoining municipalities are to be congratulated on the manner in which their campaigns were conducted. It could hardly be said that there was any real spirit of acrimony entering into the contests. Every effort was made to give prominence to the chief issues before the electors, and it is significant that in every case they involved the subject of expenditures, with their corollary, taxation. It is well that such issues should be raised again and again. They cannot be raised too often if emphasis and reitcration will have the effect of arousing a realization of the need for economy. That need is apparent in every Western municipality, and none of those adjoining Victoria is exempt.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

In a remote part of Vancouver Island there is a Sunday school of nine children. As a result of a visit of a high official of their church, their teacher was able to tell them something of the sufferings of the boys and girls in the Balkans. The Christmas season was at hand with its usual festivities, involving, as they do, some outlay of money. In that remote part these festivities constitute no small part of all the pleasures these children would enjoy in the year. When the call came they entered into "the fellowship of suffering" of the children of Eastern Europe. They volunteered to forego their Christmas party with what it would bring them in the way of joy, agreed to sacrifice the much anticipated gifts, and to devote their energies to the alleviation of the hunger, pain and sorrow of their fellows over the sea. They raised $25 for the "Save the Children" Fund.

If Victorians at this time would become as these little children (and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven) the local objective of the "Save the Children" Fund—food for 10,000 children for one month—would be realized many times over in less time than it takes to read this item.

Cashier Robbed

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19.—Two unmasked negro bandits held up E. N. Daniels, cashier of the Irving-Pitt Manufacturing Co., and escaped with $13,521.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

In the midst of a world enmeshed in turmoil and trouble a glance at the little kingdom of Holland almost has the effect of a benediction. Apparently there is no unrest in that placid country. The Dutch are attending strictly to their business of producing bulbs from their rich reclaimed land, taking fish from the sea, trading with their richly-endowed colonies and other parts of the world, lending money and exacting interest thereon, doing whatever their hands find to do, and spending their leisure time drinking beer, schnapps and rum and stolidly smoking their long-stemmed pipes.

* * *

They are not concerned at all about the fashions of the times, whether in matters of raiment, the eight-hour day, the deplorable condition of the working classes, the franchise for women, or indeed about anything likely to rend their political and social institutions into fragments. No one ever hears of the Dutchmen going on strike. The men appear to be satisfied with doing their day's work and with their simple relaxations after their work is done; the women are too busy scrubbing and scouring and burnishing and looking after their children to spare a moment for brooding upon the subject of the rights and the wrongs of their oppressed sex. Neither religion nor anything else seems to be in need of periodical revivals over there. The people are content to follow in the even footsteps of their fathers and to leave the future in the hands of Providence.

* * *

Yet there was a time when the Dutch were just as ambitious and as aggressive as their neighbors. They were redoubtable warriors and daring sailors. They had able generals and resourceful admirals. They challenged their immediate neighbors upon land; their Admiral Ruyter was not always beaten by the British upon the sea. The old spirit of adventure is not dead within them, but they appear to have subdued it. They have reached the wise conclusion that a peaceful and contented life is more to be desired than great worldly possessions, for which a terrible price must be paid.

* * *

It would be a good thing for the world if all the people of it could be induced to study the methods of the Dutch, who appear to be contented to hold fast to what they have got and to make the most of it. Consider the condition to which unbridled ambitions has reduced Germany, a few years ago a tremendously powerful land; the unsatisfactory circumstances of France, with all her neighbors glowering at her with deep-rooted suspicion; and the unrest in England, with a considerable proportion of the flower of the population offering its possessions for sale and thinking of migration to countries whose social and political conditions appear to be more stable.

* * *

Probably if the Dutch had any bootstraps they would be tugging and straining at them just as frantically as the others in a futile effort to lift themselves up to a higher political, social and economic plane; but they have only wooden shoon, and they are content to clamp around in perfect satisfaction with their circumstances, getting far more enjoyment out of life than their aspiring neighbors.

* * *

Now we feel easier in our mind. The Progressives of Alberta have voted down a resolution to cleave Canada in twain. Premier Oliver of British Columbia, who is on the Prairies delivering a series of discourses on discriminating freight rates and other matters, gave the revolutionaries a piece of his mind on the subject of secession, but the resolution would have been defeated in any event.

Probably the Mother of Parliaments would not feel like herself if she were not afflicted or entertained by a disturbing element. The Irish Nationalists having been rrlegated to another sphere by the creation of the Free State, the Scottish Nationalists have jumped into the fray with a demand for Home Rule for another neglected if not actually an oppressed people.

* * *

Those Scottish members may prove a thorn in the flesh of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald after he enters into his inheritance of power. The Premier-apparent, if that be his status, is reported to have said that "he came of a people who are as ready to use their dirks as their tongues." We do not know that the parliamentarians from Scotland carry skein dhus in their hose, but they undoubtedly have tongues in their mouths and are gifted in the art of using them. They have given notice of an amendment to the Address in Reply to the Speech from the Throne demanding Scottish Home Rule.

* * *

However, it is not likely that this resolution will be vigorously pressed. We doubt whether the Scottish Home Rulers are sincere in their demand. We do not believe they would desert their leader if he refused to assist them in their quest. Neither do we believe that they are anxious to deprive themselves of the right of sitting in the Imperial House of Commons. They are in a position now to cross verbal swords with the Southerners, even as their fathers engaged in physical conflict with the same people in times other elements in Parliament will engone by. We do not believe any of the joy the pending battle of wits more than the men from the North. Besides they are going to be well paid for their services to the State, much better paid than they would be if they sat in a Scottish legislature—and that is something that must be taken into serious consideration.

Poems That Endure

Unwinding all the chains that tie
The hidden soul of harmony.
—John Milton.

SCOTLAND

O Caledonia! stern and wild,
Meet nurse for a poetic child!
Land of brown heath and ragged wood,
Land of the mountain and the flood,
Land of my sires! what mortal hand
Can e'er untie the filial band
That knits me to thy shaggy strand?
Still, as I view each well-known scene,
Think what is now, and what hath been,
Seems as, to me, of all bereft,
Sole friends thy woods and streams were left;
And thus I love them better still,
Even in extremity of ill.
By Yarrow's stream still let me stray,
Though none should guide my feeble way;
Still feel the breeze down Ettrick break,
Although it chill my withered cheek;
Still lay my head on Teviot stone,
Though there, forgotten and alone,
The bard may draw his parting groan.
—Sir Walter Scott.

By the Way—

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WHEN the head monk of a district in Burmah departs this life he does not, according to Buddhist doctrine, die; he merely leaves this world to return to the highest heaven of nats.

Ceremony of Cremating Buddhist Monk

The body is first washed by the monks and part of it buried in the monastery compound. The stomach is then filled with hot ashes, sawdust and various spices, and is sewn up again. Then the monk's thumbs and big toes are tied together and "ferry money" is placed in his mouth. After that the body is embalmed in honey and placed in a coffin, which is a single log, hollowed out, with a lid on it.

An extraordinary ceremony ultimately takes place. A funeral pyre has been built, consisting of bamboo matting and pasteboard. The pyre is fired, the flames sometimes rising up twenty feet. When the embers have cooled the monks search for any pieces of bone to be buried near their pagoda. Sometimes, in the case of a specially saintly monk, the bones are pounded down, made into a paste and moulded into an image of the Buddha, to be placed in the monastery.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Importation of Plants

Sir,—As you have published several letters relating to the recent order-in-council affecting the importation of plants and bulbs into this country, I should like those interested to know the feelings of the British nurseryman on this subject. The following is quoted verbatim from a letter I have just received from one of the largest, if not the largest, grower and importer of nursery stock in Great Britain: "We are sorry these (overhead charges) should be so considerable due, of course, to the Canadian Government forbidding us to send any bulbs into your country by parcel post. It seems to us here most unfriendly; as the United States nurseryman is allowed to send in by mail, giving him naturally a distinct advantage over the English nurseryman. Why, is a mystery. The Canadian authorities might very well take a hint from Italy, who, as an act of friendship to this country, has removed the embargo on the importation of bulbs and plants, allowing us to send in by mail freely, provided that consignments are accompanied by the necessary health certificates. Switzerland also allows us to send in bulbs freely by mail, without any permit and only accompanied by the necessary health certificate. No blood relationship between England and these two countries, and yet what a friendly spirit!"

F. BARBER-STARKEY
2075 Goldsmith Street, Victoria, B.C., January 18, 1924.

High Wages

Sir,—I notice in your issue of January 11 a letter by J. A. Shanks, entitled "The Needs of Victoria." The writer takes the stand that to make the city prosperous, we must pay higher wages. Mr. Shanks, like most Labor leaders, only sees one side of the question. He does not consider the great public that are outside the labor trusts or combines. The population of Canada is today about eight million souls. Of this population, about 400,000 are organized, and the benefits the union members receive through higher wages, shorter hours, etc., are paid for by the higher cost of living, etc., by the general public.

Our railways are dragging us down to financial ruin through the McAdoo award, and every man, woman and child in Canada that travels, or uses any commodity carried on our railways is taxed to pay the $12 or $14 per day paid to the engineer and conductor.

Mr. Shanks seems to overlook the simplest fact in economics, which is, that you cannot produce something out of nothing. If a contractor pays a high wage to his mechanics, he adds it on to the price of the job, the owner passes it on to the renter, and he in turn adds the extra rent to the price of his goods, and the public pays the bill.

We in British Columbia live almost on the top of coal, and yet when the organized circle of trusts, such as owners, labor (both mining and railroad) get through, we might as well import coal from Europe, for the cost is prohibitive to the general public.

The craze for organization is growing in Canada as a cure for everything. If a farmer cannot sell his product, he organizes and holds up the public for the highest price he can get, irrespective of the value of his goods. The day is not far distant, when in British Columbia, the doctor that brings us into the world, and the undertaker that takes us out, will belong to a trust.

As a mining engineer I have been approached by a body of men that wish to form an engineers' association to hold up consultation fees. I must not give an opinion on any property unless I get a certain fee. If I exact this fee from the owner of the coal mine, he passes the expense on to the consumer of the coal, and the public, as usual, pays.

In the course of my season's work I often meet prospectors who cannot afford to pay for a little much-needed advice. If I join with the combine, I must collect a fee, and again work against the good of the Province and the public by refusing to help to develop its resources.

I cannot agree with Mr. Shanks, that higher wages for a few will benefit the majority, for no great industry or country was ever built up on high wages to everyone, as if you pay the high wages, the benefit will be absorbed in the higher cost of living. I venture to say that if tomorrow we deported every Chinaman and Jap, the price of garden produce, etc., would rise fifty per cent, as the white growers (being only human, would, like Mr. Shanks in his business, charge all the traffic would bear.

Mr. Shanks advises us to dress better, or as well as his friends in Los Angeles. He must not forget that we are not all barbers and plumbers, and therefore we cannot afford to keep up with the Joneses. The United States has no great war debt such as we have, and as it has most of the surplus money of the world, it can afford to pay high wages and dress in "purple and fine linen."

Lest this letter should be construed into an attack on Labor unions, I would like to say that in my opinion, a conservative, well-run union is a great benefit to our workers. On the other hand, trades unions gone mad, such as we have on our railways, are a curse to the community.

The only key to a prosperous city is hard work, and sometimes no wages. Much could be done to beautify the city if each citizen would cut out joy riding for a few hours a day, and devote the time to painting and cleaning up his home grounds, forget the dollar, and work for the whole community, not a favored few.

F. J. BOWIN.
James Bay Hotel, Victoria, B.C., January 11, 1924.

Christmas Holly

Sir,—My experience this last Christmas may be of interest to those who dispatched holly to friends in the United States, especially in California.

For several years I have sent a box of it to an old Canadian friend in Pasadena, but whether mailed or forwarded by express it arrived after Christmas Day, with one exception. So this last season I determined to be in time, and mailed my box on December 10, several hours before the Seattle steamer left, and advised my friend by letter. The latter wrote on December 27 that the box had not arrived, but it might be with "thousands of others" at the chief Post Office. On December 30 a postcard was sent, stating that the holly had just been delivered; also that, as a result of persistent inquiry, my friend had been informed that the delay originated in Seattle, where Christmas packages had been allowed to accumulate, and held back for what was called an "International Post Collection!"

Knowing something of the American official mind I can easily imagine such remarks at Seattle as "It's only those — Canadians and British with their old-world tomfoolery giving us all this trouble. Let the things wait."

Anyway, I feel pretty sure that if, say, Vancouver had so delayed a similar lot of American goods intended for delivery on New Year's Day, a fine hullabaloo would have been raised, and we should probably have had the humiliating spectacle of Ottawa falling over itself in a craven desire to propitiate the Yankees and turn them away from any thought of "retaliation." But the boot being on the other foot we must just grin and bear it.

W. ELLIS.
613 Toronto Street, Victoria, B.C., Jan. 12, 1923.

Faith Healing

Sir,—In your issue of January 3, Lieutenant-Colonel C. R. B. Rice, of Duncan, writes referring to Dr. Price's meetings, and the subject of faith healing generally, in a way which may be misleading to those inquiring into the subject. Having heard Dr. Price on two occasions I was much struck with the little prominence he gave to bodily healing, and when mentioned it was given its rightful place in the full salvation taught by Jesus Christ.

I cannot understand the writer's claim "the Bible recognizes in its treatment of the subject the comparative unimportance of the healing of the body," in face of the following facts. The Master's unceasing work of healing when upon earth; His commission to the Apostles in Matthew x, "preach . . . heal the sick," etc.; after His resurrection, His statement, "these signs shall follow them that believe; in My name shall they cast out devils," etc. (Mark 16); His remarkable words in John xiv, 12, "he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also and greater works," etc.; the Apostolic healings in the Acts and the healing practised in the early church.

Surely the fact that "your body in the temple of the Holy Ghost," a statement St. Paul makes and enlarges upon, and many kindred passages, must stress the importance of a healthy and vigorous body.

Again, the very clear evidence in the Bible of the close relationship of sin to suffering, disease and death, from the disobedience in Eden down to the day of Christ healing the impotent man, as related in John v, is surely self-evident.

When speaking of any means of healing as "an instrument of evil," the writer raises a new question, which, on further inquiry into the means employed, would reveal that faith, directly or indirectly, in a Supreme Being, has its bearing on the results of such efforts.

Dr. Price laid no claim to the power to heal apart from the faith of his subjects, a fact that Christ himself acknowledged in the words in St. Mark's gospel: "He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief."

Throughout the Old Testament, especially in the Psalms, God is always recognized as the Healer.

In reference to the list of Godly men who in modern times have not made claim to the healing art, I would remind my readers that St. Paul notes the "diversity of gifts, and states: "To one . . . to another the gift of healing." That Spurgeon, Moule, Taylor and many others, have been especially endowed and gifted as teachers and evangelists goes without saying.

The fifth chapter of James, while indicating the church's method of healing, throws important light on the subject of prayer and faith. This passage Colonel Rice refers to in his letter.

Before closing these few remarks on a subject which can hardly be dealt with in justice in such a small space, I feel that I must differ from the closing remarks of the writer. Christ says of Himself: "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly." Surely, His good news to a sin-sick and sorrowing world, while promising "an eternity of bliss," include here and now a foretaste of heavenly things, with a knowledge of salvation from both the power and penalty of sin, as well as being saved hourly and daily, by those who put their trust in Him and rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

C. BAZETT.
R.M.D. No. 1, Duncan, B.C., January 9, 1924.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 20, 1874)

Lake Meeting—The meeting at Lake on Monday evening was addressed by Messrs. Munster, Anderson, Booth and Carey, for the Commons, and Messrs. Robertson, Tolmie, McIlmoyl and McMillan (editor of The Standard). The speeches were all well received. There was quite a lively discussion between Messrs. Tolmie and McMillan (the Government candidate), the former stating that he had never signed a petition for annexation, as charged by Mr. McMillan. The meeting broke up about 11 o'clock.

Per the East Coast—The steamer Sir James Douglas, Capt. Clarke, sailed yesterday morning for Comox and way ports, with the mails, a fair freight, and 15 passengers. Among those on board were: J. W. Carey, A. W. Anderson, H. Thompson, Shaw, Duncan and Kerr. The Douglas will return on Friday.



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Officials explain that this remarkable record is due to the fact that there never has been an "off year" in Dodge Brothers' history. Demand has always enjoyed a steady increase. The public, recognizing the merit of the car, sought it so persistently that the factory was forced to establish a world's record in quantity production.

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GENERAL M'RAE SEEKS RETREAT

Mr. Bowser Says His Effort to Qualify Charges in Searchlight, Party Organ, Shows Weakness of Case

OPPOSITION LEADER HINTS AT ACTIONS

Those Who Signed Petition Charging Leader With Crime Will Get Opportunity to Prove Allegation

MR. W. J. BOWSER'S counter-blast to the charges and allegations made in The Searchlight, official organ of the new Provincial Party headed by Col. A. D. McRae, will be more definitely set forth and be more pointed when he speaks next Wednesday night in Vancouver and deals fully with the accusations against his honor as set forth in the petition which members of the new party recently forwarded to His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, and to the Legislature, asking for an investigation in charges therein set forth.

Intimation that when the coming proposed Royal Commission is through and the charges against him found false—as he is confident will be the result—he will have something to say to those individuals who signed the petition in which he and Hon. William Sloan are directly charged with crime in that, it was alleged, Mr. Bowser was paid $50,000 of the money of the P.G.E. Railway, or its contractors or persons associated or interested with them, and that amount was drawn from the Union Bank and paid to Mr. Bowser, then a minister of the Crown and now leader of the Conservative opposition in the Legislature; that an approximately equal amount was paid to Mr. William Sloan by the same interests, Mr. Sloan being then a candidate of the Liberal party, and now Minister of Mines for the Province; and that as a result of these two payments the promoters of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway "were assured of protection in any event of the ensuing general election, and as a result of such contributions, protection and favorable treatment have been fully secured."

Asks Judicial Inquiry

"I want the most searching inquiry into that charge," declared Mr. Bowser yesterday. "I expect the Government is carefully working out, not alone the personnel, but the scope of the inquiry. I personally prefer that a judge or judges, whether one or three, be named to preside over the inquiry so that there shall be no question in the minds of the public of British Columbia as to the weight of the decision reached. For the past twenty years I have given of the best that was in me for the public welfare of this Province, and I hope that I have succeeded in some measure in that effort. During that time many attacks were made upon me by the Liberal party, but it remained for the new Provincial party, under General McRae, to attack my personal honor. This they have done in The Searchlight, thousands of copies of which have been circulated throughout the Province, leaving an impression that will be difficult to eradicate unless a complete investigation is held.

"As for the charge against Hon. William Sloan, I am not interested in it. Hon. Mr. Sloan is capable of taking care of himself," said Mr. Bowser, who stated that the legal luminaries of the new party, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K.C.; Mr. E. P. Davis, K.C., and Mr. A. H. McNeill, K.C., had drafted the petition in such manner as to show undoubtedly they had in mind Section 136 of the Criminal Code, which sets forth that any member of a Legislature who corruptly accepts money on account of anything already done or omitted, or to be afterwards done or omitted, is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to fourteen years imprisonment.

Crime Charged

"That petition was carefully drafted to bring me within that section of the code," declared Mr. Bowser. "But now that I have pointed out at a recent public meeting in Vancouver that those very lawyers who did the work of drafting that petition, were not men enough to themselves sign the petition, knowing full well the libel contained therein, but they invited laymen who did not appreciate the significance of the charge and the likely results to follow if they could not prove them, we have General McRae jumping to the rescue of his deluded followers. He writes a letter to me, which did not reach me until after it had been published in a Vancouver paper, in which he says:

"'It has been noted that in some of your comments on the petition referred to, you have stated that the charge against you is that you received $50,000, mentioned in the petition for your personal benefit. This is not in accordance with the statements in the petition. You were charged there in your capacity as an officer of the Conservative party of having received a sum of money on behalf of your political party, but not to your personal account.'"

"That is a deliberate mistatement," went on Mr. Bowser. "There is no language in the petition that would justify the supposition that I received that money not on my personal account but as an officer of the Conservative party for party purposes. Now that I have pointed out that they charge me with crime, and apparently they have no evidence to support that charge, they seek, through General McRae, to convey the impression that they did not make a direct charge against me personally.

Asserts His Rights

"This most villainous and criminal accusation has been circulated all over this Province. When I want to assert my right as a defendant and demand a full investigation, General McRae comes along and says no such charge was made. But a reading of the allegations as set forth in "The Searchlight" will make it clear the charge was against me personally.

"If I am vindicated there are two courses I can take. One is to lay charges of criminal libel against all those who signed that petition, including General McRae, or sue for damages. So it can be seen why General McRae now seeks to show there was no such serious charge made against me in that petition. I have always said I welcomed the fullest investigation because this criticism of me personally is more than any decent person can stand.

"When the commission sits all those who signed that petition will be forced to appear and either prove their charge or otherwise forever be condemned in public opinion. I want to establish, even at this late date, the fact that a man in public life has some rights, and that no reckless people will be allowed with impunity to charge me with crime unless they are prepared to prove before a proper tribunal their accusations."

Mr. Bowser will leave for Vancouver tomorrow night and on Tuesday evening will attend a meeting of the general executive committee of the Provincial Liberal-Conservative party. Hon. Dr. Tolmie, chairman of the federal organization committee of the party, will be at that meeting. On Wednesday night Mr. Bowser will address a public meeting at Kitsilano and will deal fully with the new party charges.

Sees Retrogression

Referring to the claims of General McRae and supporters of the progress the new party is making throughout the Province, Mr. Bowser referred to the recent municipal elections at Cranbrook, where, he claimed, "a splendid test" of those claims was had, when Ald. James Cameron, vice-president of the Provincial Party and its chief representative in the East Kootenay section, offered himself for Mayor. He was opposed by Ald. Balment, president of the local Conservative Association, the latter being elected with his ticket by a large majority, the new party ticket being badly defeated.

The result of that contest, went on Mr. Bowser, was rather suggestive to him and was one out of which General McRae could extract little satisfaction.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN MEETING APPROVAL

FRUIT GROWERS AT CHILLIWACK COMING INTO LINE

Dr. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Sees Greater Spirit of Optimism in Industry

A marked increase in the co-operative sentiment among the fruit growers of the Province is reported by Dr. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who returned to Victoria yesterday morning from attending, with the Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, the annual meeting of the B.C. Fruit Growers' Association at Chilliwack, at which delegates from all sections of the Province were in attendance.

It was one of the most successful gatherings of growers ever held, stated the deputy minister, who commented upon the evidence of greater willingness on the part of the growers to push ahead the co-operative movement despite the fact that at present probably 15 per cent of the growers are still maintaining an independent attitude.

At the gathering President Howe, the head of the associated growers, the selling and marketing end of the industry, made the statement that with 100 per cent co-operation the growers during the past year would have received at least 15 cents per box more than they actually got.

Constructive Criticism

Dr. Warnock was struck by the fact that at this gathering there was more constructive criticism of the problems faced by the growers than at previous meetings. The methods of packing, distribution, etc., were fully considered. It was stated that the associated growers last year handled some 147 varieties of apples, and the consensus of opinion was that this multitude of varieties was a detriment to the industry and that the growers should confine themselves to not more than fifteen varieties, eliminating those known as "fillers," many of these latter meeting with little or no demand except as feed for hogs or for being converted into by-products, and their production actually results in depreciating the value of the standard varieties.

One of the contentious points raised at the meeting was the action of the Government in imposing on orchardists the tax of one dollar per tree. Hon. Mr. Barrow submitted figures to show that the Government has expended large amounts to the advantage of the fruit growers in the form of loans to growers in the Okanagan, for control of pests and diseases, outlays by the Public Works Department on roads, irrigation, etc., the while the amount collected under the "tree tax" was but a fraction of the expenditures made. He pointed out that the dollar tax was imposed in 1919 when the growers were prosperous and making large profits per tree. It would be manifestly unfair, the minister held, to tax growers just starting and whose trees would not be bearing for five or six years.

Tax Proposals

The meeting discussed a resolution to the effect that the Government be urged to have some other method of taxation evolved and brought into operation. This will be referred back to the various locals for further consideration. The discussion covering a wide range of subjects bearing upon the welfare of the fruit growing industry in British Columbia were dealt with, including Oriental competition, certification of grades, improved methods of increasing the Prairie markets, and other subjects of importance to the industry.

"It was very evident," stated Dr. Warnock, "that there is a spirit of optimism among the fruit growers of the Province, which has not hitherto been shown for years. They are looking forward to great results from the co-operative movement inaugurated, and undoubtedly with that spirit prevailing the industry will flourish."

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Stuart's Calcium Wafers Have Remarkable Action in the Skin to Clear It of Pimples, Blackheads and Other Such Beauty Spoilers.

With all the wonderfully pretty things to wear, many a girl is distracted because her complexion is a fright. But here's the way to banish those pimples. Ask any druggist for a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and follow directions.

Their first action is to remove the sour fermentations that are apt to poison the blood and thus disfigure the skin. The effect is visibly noticeable to those troubled with a pimply skin or one that is muddy or red or blotchy, scaly and rough and coarse. The Calcium Wafers induce a reaction to healthier tendencies, and soon the pinkish complexion begins to assert itself, the blemishes fade away, the dimples seem animated and the entire appearance is one of vivacious beauty instead of unsightliness.

Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at the nearest drug store or write to F. A. Stuart Co., 676 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free sample package.

(Advt.)

Do You Remember—

When trouble broke out among the fishermen on the Fraser River and thirty-six Japanese were marooned on an island in the Gulf by white fishermen, who were afterwards hailed into court to answer for the misdeed?—K. C.

When the British bark Pass of Melfort, Panama for Port Townsend, was wrecked on Amphitrite Point, West Coast, and every man of her crew of thirty-five perished in the icy waters of the Strait? (Christmas night, 1905).—C. T. G.

'Way back in the sixties when the Fenians in the United States talked of invading Canada and the old Victoria Rifle Company was organized in Victoria with uniforms made from Hudson's Bay Company blankets?—A. G. S.

When the boundary line between British Columbia and Washington State was discovered to be 3,480 feet too far north, and was moved that distance southward, thereby shoving some of the Mount Baker mines from American to Canadian territory, much to the delight of claim jumpers? (1901).—M. P. B.

When the schooner Victoria Packet sailed from Victoria for Nanaimo, but never reached her destination, and it was five years afterwards before the commonly accepted belief that she had gone to the bottom of the sea during a storm was removed by the confession of a Cowichan Indian that his people had boarded the vessel at Cowichan Gap, murdered all aboard and scuttled the ship as soon as the plunder had been removed?—O. L. B.

(Colonist readers are cordially invited to contribute to this column).

OBITUARIES

JAMES—The funeral of Jack James, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital last Friday, will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Herbert Pearson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery. Great sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Henry James and family, of 2923 Dysart Road, Gorge, in the loss of their young son and brother, as the young man was a native son and only 21 years of age.

BELL—Service over the remains of the late Mr. Leslie Bell, will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock, in the B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. G. H. Andrews will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ESTATES PROBATED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court last week were as follows:

Estate of William Henry Wilson, of Duncan; died in Duncan, September 16, 1923; valued at $1,200.

Estate of John R. McDonald, of Victoria; died in Victoria, May 30, 1923; valued at $1,447.

Estate of Samuel Terrill, of Victoria; died in Victoria, December 17, 1923; valued at $2,200.

Estate of John Albert Pauline, of Victoria; died in Victoria, December 26, 1923; valued at $675.

Estate of Henry Augustus Frier, of Victoria; died in Victoria, December 25, 1923; valued at $946.

Estate of Mary Christina Colpman, of Victoria, died in Victoria, August 29, 1923; British Columbia estate valued at $8,921.

Estate of Edwin Godwin Miller, of Victoria; died in San Diego, California, February 4, 1916; valued at $4,808.

Estate of Arthur Holland Hignett —English probate resealed; British Columbia estate valued at $817.

Motor experts estimate that 800,000,000 barrels of oil will be needed in 1925 by autoists.

The Victoria Burns Club

Anniversary Dinner

in the

Dominion Hotel

January 25th, 1924

Tickets, $2.50 each, may be had from any member of the committee, or from the Secretary, J. Macfarlane, 1102 Government Street.

Clearance of Coats

In order to effect a complete clearance of all Winter coats prices have been cut to the limit



33 COATS

Beautifully lined coats of velour and Bolivia cloth, with or without fur collars. Shades include browns, tan, grey and navy. Not a few have silk stitch and embroidery trimmings, and the smartness of the designs is above reproach. January clearance prices—

$15 $17.95 $25

20 COATS

A group of exclusive style coats comprising the finer qualities of duvetyn, satin-faced marvella and Normandy cloth. Styles with or without fur collars are included. Shades sand, brown, black, navy and browns with sand stripe. January clearance price—

$34.50

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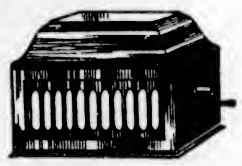
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"Home Stretch" SALE

This sale—held annually—aims to clear all non-regular lines in Phonographs. Some are just a little damaged, others we have taken from buyers of new instruments. All are in perfect playing order and every sale is backed by this store, oldest music house in B.C.



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Edison Diamond Amberola Phonograph. Former price $62.00. Now **$15**

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Maybloom Tea, reg. 75c	63¢	Classic Cleanser, 2 for	15¢
Rogers' Syrup, 2's, reg. 25c	19¢	Del Monte Pork and Beans, 3 for	25¢
Large Cans Tomatoes, reg. 18c	15¢	Pacific Milk, reg. 2 for 25c, 2 for	23¢
Robin Hood Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack, reg. 60c	52¢	Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. for	25¢
		Fine Table Salt, 12 lbs.	25¢

Local Grown Feed Wheat, 100-lb. sack, reg. $2.50 ..... $2.20
Bran, 100-lb. sacks, reg. $1.90 ..... $1.65

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and, mark you, we make men's and women's suits to order —no ready mades

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City and District

Tubercular Veterans—A meeting of the Tubercular Veterans' Association will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Brown Block, Broad Street.

Community Centre—The usual military 500 tournament will be held on Monday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Lake Hill Community Centre, Quadra Street, when prizes will be given to the winners.

School Social—Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will hold a dance, bridge and 500 party in the School Auditorium, on Tuesday at 8:30 prompt. Hunt's orchestra will provide snappy music for dancing. Prizes will be given for cards and refreshments will be served.

Army and Navy Veterans—The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit, will hold their executive council meeting on Monday at 8 o'clock, in the board room, Hamley Building, when the programme for the year will be outlined, and the several committees appointed.

St. John's Services—On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the sacred cantata, "The Messiah," will be rendered at St. John's Church, after shortened evensong instead of the sermon. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, is to preach at the morning service.

Bill Miner's Trial—It was Mr. M. P. Gordon, now of Victoria, and not the late Magistrate George C. Tunstall, before whom Bill Miner, "Shorty" Dunn and Lewis Colquhoun appeared for their preliminary hearing on a charge of robbing a C.P.R. train. Matt Crawford was the engineer of the train and Joe Callin was the fireman.

Use of Radio Offered—The Centennial Methodist Church has again offered the use of its radio broadcasting station to the Publicity Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or city for the broadcasting of special programmes each Friday evening, with a view of giving Victoria publicity. The offer is now under consideration.

St. Aidan's Meeting—The annual congregational meeting of St. Aidan's Presbyterian Church will be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m., when reports from the different organizations will be given and the matter of building a new hall will be discussed. All members, adherents and friends of the church are urgently requested to be present.

Scotch Night Coming—The Knights and Dames of the Thistle are again to celebrate on Jan. 25, in the same old-fashioned style, in the Orange Hall, in the form of a barn dance, and Scotch dancing for Scotch folks. The chieftain of the pudding race will be very much in evidence. The committee is making every effort to make this event the best Scotch night Scotch folks have had the privilege of enjoying since leaving the old land.

Night Meetings Abandoned—Hereafter, meetings of the Board of Police Commissioners will be held in the afternoons rather than in the evenings. At Friday night's meeting of the board it was decided that the regular monthly sessions should be held on the afternoon of the second Thursday in the month, the mayor and other commissioners stating that with so many night engagements the change in procedure would be a welcome one.

Kumtuks' Annual Meeting—The annual meeting of the Kumtuks' Club, at which the annual reports will be read and the election of officers will take place, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Alexandra Club, 419 Fort Street. Several matters of importance are down in the agenda for discussion, and it is hoped that members will make a strong effort to be present. The business meeting will be preceded by a picnic supper at the same place at 6:25 o'clock.

Boy Run Over—Robert Milligan, a young boy residing at 1272 Centre Road, suffered three cracked ribs and a cut in the back of his head, when run over by a car being driven by Mr. F. A. McQuade, 1340 Johnson Street, about eleven o'clock yesterday morning. The accident occurred on Fernwood Road. The boy was playing hockey on the pavement and did not see the approaching car until he was struck. One of the front wheels passed over him.

December's Police Record—A total of 172 cases were dealt with in the police court during the month of December, according to the report of Chief of Police Fry. Convictions totalled 49; two defendants were sent up for trial, 102 were discharged, 16 individuals were held for safe-keeping, and two detained because of unsound mind. There were 27 accidents reported to the police, in 14 of which first aid was rendered by members of the department. Fines collected during the month aggregated $727.50.

Conservative Ward Meeting—The Liberal-Conservatives of Ward Two held its monthly meeting in the rooms of the association Friday evening. Marked interest was manifested and considerable business was transacted. The social committee made a most gratifying report, showing a good balance on hand. Mr. Hinchliffe, M.P.P., addressed the meeting on political subjects of the day. In about two weeks' time it is the intention of the ward committee to give an open social to which all will be invited.

Goat Breeders—The regular monthly meeting of the district members of the British Columbia Goat Breeders' Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 8 p.m. In addition to further discussion on the milk certification scheme, business will include election of local officers for 1924. A full attendance is requested for the discussion of any business which members may wish to bring up at the annual meeting of the association, which will be held in Victoria on January 26.

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EASY TERMS

MR. MACNICOL WINS IN SAANICH ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

"I expected to be elected because I knew my record was right and my platform was right," stated the newly-elected reeve last night, when the returns had come in. "I want to thank my supporters in all parts of Saanich, and assure them that those things advocated and supported by me in my election campaign will be treated as policies to be consummated and not as election promises. I am sure I can give the Saanich ratepayers a good government and consequently good service."

The new reeve has been a resident of Saanich since 1912. His first service to the municipality was given when he was chosen as the first secretary of the Saanich Central Ratepayers' Association. His municipal ambitions have not always been successful, so that he knows what it means to be on the outside looking in as well as on the inside looking out. In 1920, he ran for police commissioner and was defeated. In 1921, he again ran for the same office and was again defeated. In 1922, he ran for the Saanich Council and was elected. In 1923, he was re-elected as representative of the First Ward, and when the election was declared null and void on a legal technicality, he was again elected. Reeve Macnicol is but thirty-six years of age, the youngest chief magistrate Saanich ever had.

Reeve George Watson

Reeve Watson, who, until Mr. Macnicol takes the oath of office, remains the chief magistrate of Saanich, stated last night that he bowed to the will of the people. "I want to express my appreciation for the support given me," he added, "and I want to assure my supporters that, while I have been beaten, I am not by any means down. I have given Saanich good service, and I still maintain that the policies advanced by me in the election were in the best interests of the municipality. I am disappointed, naturally, at the result of the election, but now that it is over, I want to add my congratulations to those of the new reeve's supporters."

Councillors Speak

Councillors of 1923, who were re-elected, and new arbitrators of the municipality's destiny during 1924, added their thanks to the general list. Councillor Kirkham, of the First Ward, stated that he appreciated the support given him, and asserted that he was preparing a statement which he would issue in the course of a few days. Councillor Robertshaw, of the Fourth Ward, also re-elected, thanked his supporters, as did Councillor Simpson, returned in the Seventh Ward. The new councillor for Ward Six, Mr. L. C. Hagan, stated that he intended giving his supporters no opportunity of saying that he had not kept his pledges during 1924. Councillors elected by acclamation: Mr. W. Graham, Ward Two; Councillor G. A. Vantreight, Ward Three (re-elected), and Mr. H. C. Oldfield, Ward Five, added their thanks to those of other ward representatives.

School Board

Mr. Charles E. King, who piled up such a substantial majority in the contest for police commissioner, said that evidently he was a better man than he thought he was because he did not expect such a majority. However, he thoroughly appreciated the support given him and asserted that he would endeavor to the utmost of his ability to vindicate the confidence placed in him.

The three successful candidates for the school board: Trustee Hobbs (re-elected), Mr. Samuel J. Holland, and Mrs. Janet McNaught Beckett, expressed their appreciation of the support given them, and voiced their confidence of carrying on efficiently during the year.

Councillor J. L. Brooks, the only member of the 1923 council who suffered defeat, extended his congratulations to the new representative of the Sixth Ward, and thanked his own supporters for their efforts to re-elect him.

Official Count

Mr. Sewell, Saanich Municipal Clerk and Chief Returning Officer, announced after the figures for the election were all in, that the official count of ballots cast would be commenced at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The first meeting of the new council will be held at Royal Oak Municipal Hall next Thursday evening.

Tabulated election results follow:

FOR COUNCIL

Ward One

Councillor Kirkham	175
Mr. S. G. Martin	164
Kirkham majority	11

Ward Two

Mr. W. Graham (acclamation).

Ward Three

Councillor G. A. Vantreight (acclamation).

Ward Four

Councillor Robertshaw	156
Mr. William Stubbs	130
Mr. C. H. Williams	97
Robertshaw majority	26

Ward Five

Mr. H. C. Oldfield (acclamation).

Ward Six

Mr. L. C. Hagan	152
Councillor J. L. Brooks	101
Hagan majority	51

Ward Seven

Councillor Simpson	259
Mr. E. D. Murphy	191
Simpson majority	68

FOR REEVE

Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Reeve Watson	141	112	118	129	109	179	114	—923
Councillor Macnicol	182	828	81	257	90	75	337	—1,350
Total vote								2,272
Macnicol majority								428

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Trustee Hobbs	204	260	155	210	134	115	268	—1,346
Mr. S. J. Holland	150	247	100	203	149	211	204	—1,266
Mrs. J. McN. Beckett	144	225	59	219	104	69	227	—1,067
Mr. A. E. Herner	180	183	80	128	74	50	165	— 855

POLICE COMMISSION

Mr. C. E. King	257	264	142	222	149	180	224	—1,399
Mr. Ernest Orr	71	217	29	144	53	54	214	— 782

Withdrawing Nomination—The secretary of the Local Council of Women asks all affiliated societies to take notice that Mrs. F. W. Laing is withdrawing from the nomination as first vice-president of the Local Council of Women in favor of her nomination as one of the five vice-presidents.

Lecture on Ruskin—Mrs. Florence Harrison, of this city, will lecture before the Victoria Theosophical Society tonight, at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building, her subject being, "A Study in Ruskin." The meeting is free and open to the public. Discussion will follow the lecture.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., January 19, 1923.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is falling over Northern British Columbia, and unsettled, milder weather is becoming general on the Pacific Slope.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	32	38
Vancouver	28	36
Kamloops	4b	10
Barkerville	2b	22
Prince Rupert	34	42
Estevan	32	44
Calgary, Alta.	24b	26
Winnipeg, Man.	12b	16b
Portland, Ore.	32	44
San Francisco, Cal.	44	60
Seattle, Wash.	32	42
Penticton	2	24
Vernon	2b	
Grand Forks	3	17
Nelson	2b	20
Kaslo	2	20
Cranbrook	21b	3
Edmonton, Alta.	22b	0
Prince Albert, Sask.	14b	22

SATURDAY

Maximum	38
Minimum	32
Average	35
Minimum on the grass	29

Bright sunshine, 2 hours, 36 minutes.
General state of the weather, fair.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Safety Razors Resharpened.—Cox, 637 Fort.

Skelton's Taxi Service is safe. Phone 3512.

Electric Washing Compound—Best for woolens. Government Street Market.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1588.

Now on sale at Fletcher Bros., "The Queen of Them All," a new Victoria song.

Butter—The very best, local, fresh churned, Salt Spring Island Creamery, now retailing at 55c per lb.

Madame Newland wishes to announce that she is reopening her dressmaking rooms at 1128 Leonard Street. Phone 7770L.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cure guaranteed; 15 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

Room for More—Business is very brisk at the two large, bright stores of Stinson's, Limited, Moss Street.



INVESTMENT

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK of the value accruing out of an investment of say fifty or a hundred dollars in ornamental stock planted judiciously around your home? Furniture or any other materials chosen, and necessary to make your home attractive, depreciate as time passes by. Quite different, however, is an expenditure for the planting of some roses, shade trees, shrubs or climbers in your garden and around your house. These will not only immediately change the general appearance of your home but as years roll by, will add additional beauty and increase in ever-growing measure the value of your property. We have not only an endless variety of the most desirable sorts of roses, trees, shrubs and climbers, but an assortment far more extensive than that supplied by any other nursery in British Columbia or in all Canada, and above all, the quality is there, the stock is grown right, is dug right and put up right. Get our catalogue or come to the nurseries and make personal selection. Do it now.

LAYRITZ NURSERIES, LTD.

Electric Heating Pads

In single and three heat—attach to any lamp socket.

$7.50 and $12.00

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Stores
1103 Douglas Street, near Fort Phone 2627
1607 Douglas Street, opposite City Hall, Phone 643

Selected Fir Millwood $4.00 Per Cord
Special Discount for Cash in Advance
Lemon, Gonnason Co., Ltd.
Phone 77 2324 Government St.

See Our Windows for
BIG SHOE SPECIALS, $2.95
STORE OPEN EVERY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
THORNE'S 648 Yates Street
Look for the Big Shoe Sign

EYESIGHT IS VITAL

Nothing can take its place. Care for your eyes as you would for your life—for what is life without sight?

Depend only upon dependable eyesight specialists for the skill, experience and care which will ensure correct vision and eye comfort.

J. H. LePAGE
Opt. D.
Registered Optometrist
703 Yates St. Phone 1860



—and coal purchased from us insures maximum heat with a minimum of waste. We sell only the best grade of coal mined on the Island.

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

They report that with their hourly delivery service and up-to-date equipment they can still handle a few more family accounts.

Colonist Hockey Club—Second Annual Dance, Thursday, February 7, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Dancing, 9 to 1. Findler's orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Colonist, Times, Tip-Top Tailor, Fitz's Billiard Parlor, Findler's Music Store, Government Street Market and Colonist players.

Lecture by Mrs. Adams Beck, on "Queen Elizabeth," Empress Hotel, January 28, 3 p.m., under auspices of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. Tickets 50 cents.

Vancouver Woman Is Slated To Be Juvenile Judge

IT is understood that Mrs. Helen G. MacGill, judge of the juvenile court in Vancouver, will be appointed by Attorney-General A. M. Manson as the woman judge for Greater Victoria. She has been recommended by the Local Council of Women for the position.

Mr. Manson has informed The Colonist that a full-time woman judge would not be required here, and doubtless it is proposed to have Mrs. MacGill come over from the Mainland to deal with such cases as require her attention.

The letter from the Attorney-General, announcing his intention of appointing a woman judge for Greater Victoria, is being referred to the City Council by Mayor Hayward. It will be considered on Monday night.

REEVE LOCKLEY IS RE-ELECTED

Continued from Page 1

yesterday for another twelve months. Councillor James Nicol made an excellent run, heading the poll with 433 votes. Councillor Albert Heald finished next with 407 votes, the other four selected in order being as follows: Councillor Anderson, 391; Councillor Pomeroy, 379; Councillor Dent, 336, and Councillor Mesher, 335.

Trustee Mrs. Isbister, who sought re-election to the school board, went down to defeat by three votes, being fourth in the running for the three vacant seats. Mr. James Elrick, who made a splendid run, headed the poll with 512 votes, Mr. R. J. Stewart being next with 423 votes, and Mr. William C. Palliser third with 396. Mrs. Isbister secured 393 votes. Mr. George J. Cook was last with 71 votes, a less number than he secured in the reeveship contest.

Police Commissioner Hadfield was easily re-elected to the police commission, defeating his two opponents, Messrs. Albert Groves and Edward Holmwood, by a big majority.

The Voting

The results of the voting were as follows:

For Reeve

	Sec. One	Sec. Two	Ttl.
Lockley, Alexander	**510**	**98**	**608**
Cook, George J.	93	21	114

Spoiled ballots, 40; total votes cast, 762; majority for Lockley, 494.

For Council
(Six to Be Elected)

	Sec. One	Sec. Two	Ttl.
Nicol, James	**374**	**59**	**433**
Heald, Albert	**360**	**47**	**407**
Anderson, Robert A.	**278**	**113**	**391**
Pomeroy, Samuel A.	**316**	**63**	**379**
Dent, D. W.	**294**	**42**	**336**
Mesher, James	**269**	**66**	**335**
Brooker, George W.	258	52	310
Fraser, Neil	254	35	289
Wilson, Alexander	250	35	285
Smith, Charles H.	247	19	266
Stewart, William C.	182	20	202
Warr, James H. A.	116	17	133

Spoiled ballots, 8.

For Police Commission
(One to Be Elected)

	Sec. One	Sec. Two	Ttl.
Hadfield, Thomas	**346**	**95**	**441**
Groves, Albert	183	30	213
Holmwood, Edward	85	13	98

Spoiled ballots, 16.

For School Board
(Three to Be Elected)

	Sec. One	Sec. Two	Ttl.
Elrick, James	**409**	**103**	**512**
Stewart, R. J.	**370**	**53**	**423**
Palliser, W. C.	**335**	**61**	**396**
Isbister, Mrs.	243	50	293
Cook, George J.	62	9	71

Spoiled ballots, 8.

WARSHIPS SENT TO VERA CRUZ

Continued on Page 6

ther movements of the vessels would depend upon the action of Mexican rebel craft to blockade Tampico. If American vessels are denied free passage into and out of that harbor there can be no doubt that the Washington government is prepared to take forceful measures to clear the path for them.

Assembling of the fighting ships off Vera Cruz is viewed as a naval demonstration, designed to impress Mexican insurrectionist leaders with the idea that warnings already sent them against interference with American shipping are not to be regarded lightly.

Information concerning mining operations was made public in a warning to marines issued by the hydrographic office of the navy that various Mexican ports were being mined by the "de facto authorities."

Harbors Mined

Mines already have been placed in Salina Cruz harbor, the announcement said, and information has been obtained that the harbors of Puerta Mexico, Vera Cruz, Frontera and other Gulf coast ports controlled by De La Huerta also were to be mined. Ship captains were cautioned not to attempt to enter these harbors without the aid of pilots.

So far as the reception of the American vessels at Vera Cruz is concerned, J. M. Alvarez Del Castillo, now in charge of the Foreign Relations Department created by Adolfo De La Huerta, the revolutionary chieftain, who arrived here today, asserted that they would be received "with the utmost courtesy and hospitality."

Australian Boy Makes World's Record Time For Half-Mile Swim

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Jan. 19—Andrew Charlton, sensational 16-year-old Australian swimmer, established a world's record in defeating Arne Borg of Sweden, in an 880-yard swimming race here yesterday. Charlton negotiated the distance in 10:6[illegible] 4-5 and finished fifteen yards ahead of Borg.

The time given in the above dispatch would be a world record for 880 yards, either in a tank or open water. The previous marks were: For the tank, 10 minutes 55 2-5 seconds, established by Norman Ross, of Chicago, and for open water, 11 minutes 3⅗ seconds, by Borg.

It is estimated that $2 of every suit of clothes bought pays for power used in the manufacture of it.

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Three Days' Special Sale

Of Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

Offering Still Greater Reductions to Ensure a Complete Clearance Before Stock-Taking



Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced to $21.95

Smart Winter Coats in velour cloth, with choker and long roll collars of beaverine, trimmed with stitching and embroidery; full lined; sizes to 38. Values to $39.50. Sale Price $21.95

Fur-Trimmed Coats Reduced to $34.95

15 Only, Women's Coats in velour and peach bloom cloth; beaverine collar and cuffs, trimmed with stitching, embroidery and self strappings; full lined; sizes to 40. Values to $49.50. Sale Price $34.95

Women's and Misses' Mannish Tailored Coats

Smart Raglan Coats, made from polo, tweed and homespun cloths, in fawn, blue and sand mixtures; all-round belt and two-way collar, slip and patch pockets; shoulder lined; sizes to 42. Sale Price $14.95

Sports Skirts

Sports Skirts, in ratine, prunella and novelty materials, in striped and checked effects; pleated and tailored styles in plain and combination shades. Sizes 26 to 34. Values to $16.50. Sale Price $9.95

Tailored and Sports Suits

Values to $55.00 for $29.95

A wonderful assortment of tweed, tricotine and velour suits in navy, black, brown and tweed mixtures. Three-quarter length coats, tailored sleeves, notch and crushable collars, with trimmings of embroidery, stitching and self strappings, silk lined; wrap-around and tailored skirts. Values to $55.00. Sale Price $29.95

—2nd Floor

Afternoon Dresses for Misses and Small Women

Fashioned in Canton, flat crepe and wool twills in navy, brown, cocoa, black, taupe and seal. Straightline models with pleated panels and side fastenings, novelty girdles. A good assortment to choose from. Values to $35.00. Sizes 16 and 18 only. Sale Price $16.95

Three Days' Special Sale of Gloves and Hosiery

Women's Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves
With strap wrist and black embroidered points, in grey, brown or white. Sizes 6 to 7½. Sale Price, per pair 98c

Chas. Perrin's French Kid Gloves
With two dome fasteners, pique sewn seams, embroidered points, in tan, pastel, brown, beaver, black and white. This is an exceptionally fine fitting glove and made from the finest selected skins; not all sizes in any one shade, but all sizes in the lot. Value $3.75. Sale Price, per pair $1.69

Silk Lined Mocha Gloves
With one dome fastener, self points, outside sewn seams; in tan and light grey; sizes 6½ to 7½. Sale Price, per pair $1.98

Novelty Gloves
With one dome fastener, black turn-back cuffs, pique sewn, black embroidered points; in grey, beaver and brown; sizes 6 to 7. Value $3.50. Sale Price, per pair $2.69

Novelty Pull-On Gauntlets
With fancy cut work on cuffs, pique sewn seams; a very neat fitting glove in shades of mode and brown; sizes 6 to 7. Value $4.50. Sale Price, per pair $3.98

Novelty Cape Skin Gloves
Pull-on style, with fancy turn-back cuff, black embroidered points, outside sewn seams, in beaver, brown and grey shades; sizes 6 to 7. Value $3.95. Sale Price, per pair $3.50

Women's All-Wool Hose
English cashmere, with reinforced heels and toes, wide suspender tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price, per pair 89c

Women's All-Wool Hose
English Made All-Wool Cashmere Hose, with wide suspender tops and deep hems, spliced heels and toes; in tan, navy, black, white, seal and assorted coating shades; sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price, per pair $1.10

All-Wool Ribbed Hose
With fancy two-tone clocks, well reinforced at heels and toes; in silver, dove, bamboo, meadow lark, nigger and black; sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price, per pair $1.15

Heavy Fibre Silk Hose
In 4-1 rib, a seamless hose with wool heels and toes and non-laddering top, in black, nigger, grey, silver and white; sizes 8½ to 10. Value $2.50. Sale Price, per pair $1.75

All-Silk Hose
Pure Thread Silk Hose, with lisle welt or ribbed hem tops; in black, grey, silver, brown white and nude; sizes 8½ to 10. Sale Price, per pair $1.79

Glove Silk Hose
Also Pure Thread Silk Hose, in novelty lace effect with vertical stripes, strongly reinforced silk feet, heels and toes; in white, seal, silver, camel, grey and beige; sizes 8½ to 10. Value $4.00. Sale Price, per pair $2.75

—Main Floor

Three Days' Sale of Men's Suits



Our Entire Stock of Men's Suits now offering at greatly reduced prices. For your convenience as well as our own we have divided them into four groups as follows:

GROUP 1

Men's Suits, Values to $25.00 for $15.95

Fancy tweeds, and also rough blue serge suits that fit well and are carefully tailored. Many of these suits have extra trousers. Sizes 35 to 42. Values to $25.00. Sale Price, with extra pair of trousers $15.95

GROUP 2

Men's Suits, Values to $30.00 for $24.95

Two and three-button models in grey and brown English tweeds; also a few grey worsteds in this lot. All new stock, and in sizes 34 to 44. Values to $30.00. Sale Price $24.95

GROUP 3

Men's Fine Worsted Suits, Values to $40.00 for $29.65

All our finest worsted and imported tweeds in all shades. Some very smart young men's models in this lot; also a few regular men's models in fine worsteds, with extra pair of pants. All sizes. Values to $40.00. Sale Price $29.65

GROUP 4

Men's Suits, Values to $50.00 for $37.95

Imported tweeds and worsteds in all shades; also navy blue. Included in this lot are a number of Leishman's and Adler Rochester's hand tailored suits. All sizes. Values to $50.00. Navy blue suits all have extra trousers. Sale Price $37.95

—Main Floor



The First SILVER FOXES Raised on Vancouver Island

Are Now Offered for Sale in Attractive Scarves

These Neckpieces are of extra fine quality, heavily furred and good colors. Made in the popular double fur animal scarf style.

One Extra Dark Silver Fox, half black. Price $400.00

One Clear Dark Silver Fox, Priced at $325.00

One Pale Silver Fox, Priced at $300.00

—2nd Floor

Special Clearance of White and Pink Zephyr Wool

Just the right weight for making a dainty Afghan for baby's crib or carriage; 8 to 10 skeins make an Afghan. Value 25c an oz. skein. Special at

2 Skeins, 25c

—Mezzanine Floor

Regulation Middy Blouses

An Extra Special Bargain at $2.89

Made from splendid quality middy drill, regulation style, in all-white trimmed with white braid, long sleeves with buttoned cuffs. Others in white with navy blue flannel detachable collar and cuffs. Just the right kind of garment for school wear. Special at $2.89

—2nd Floor

Women's Warm Dressing Gowns to Clear at $5.98

Dressing Gowns in soft quality beacon blanket, with round or long shawl collars, trimmed with sateen or two-tone cord, long sleeves, patch pockets and cord girdle. Come in rose, grey, green, saxe and navy with floral or conventional design in contrasting colors. Values to $7.95. To clear at $5.98

—2nd Floor

Another Blouse Special

Fine quality silk crepe knit overblouses, in shades of orchid, grey, capri, navy and black. Values to $6.50. Special

$3.98

—2nd Floor

Monday Is 89c Day

On the Lower Main Floor

This Special One-Day Sale, embracing the Hardware, China, Silverware, Sporting Goods and Toy Sections, brings the most remarkable bargains in everyday household needs. Owing to many of these offerings being limited in quantity, and because prices have been reduced to the very limit, we will not be able to accept phone or mail orders. Come early and secure your share of the bargains.

Fibre Scrub Pails
Large size. Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Slasher Twine Mops
Complete with handle. Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Banister Brushes
All hair. Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Self-Basting Roasters
Sheet iron. Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Aluminum 5-Piece Kitchen Sets
Sale Price ..... 89¢

Baby Baskets and Wastepaper Baskets
Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Brown Enamel Coffee and Teapots
Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Sanitary Dustpans
Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Aluminum Egg Poachers
Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Furniture Polish
Renol high-grade Furniture Polish. Sale Price ..... 89¢

TUNGSTEN LAMPS
25 Watt ..... 4 for 89¢

Spice Boxes
6-Piece Kitchen Spice Box Sets. Sale Price ..... 89¢

White Enamel Individual Teapots
Sale Price ..... 89¢

Black Japanned Coal Hods
Sale Price ..... 89¢

16-Inch Round Serving Trays
Sale Price ..... 89¢

Ivory Enamel
Pint size. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Odd Silverware
Including pickle forks, sugar shells, etc. Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Cutting-Out Scissors
Gold-plated handles. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Men's Strong Work Knives
Two blades. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Women's Pearl Handled Penknives
Two blades. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Captain Dimple Golf Balls
Sale Price ..... 2 for 89¢

Dumbbells and Indian Clubs
Sale Price, per pair ..... 89¢

White Gym Pants
Sale Price, per pair ..... 89¢

Tinker Toys
Sale Price ..... 89¢

Dressed Dolls
Sleeping eyes, curly hair and pretty straw bonnet. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Metal Animal Sets
In boxes. Sale Price ..... 89¢

English Teapots
Medallion decorated. Sale Price ..... 89¢

A Collection of Odd Pieces in Fancy China
All big values. Sale Price ..... 89¢

A Collection of Odd Cups and Saucers
Best grades, fine china. Sale Price, ... 89¢

Colonial Sherbet Glasses
Sale Price ..... 4 for 89¢

Yellow Mixing Bowls
Large size. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Earthen Bean Pots
Large size. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Cut Glass Bud Vases
12 Inches high. Sale Price ..... 89¢

White Earthenware Vegetable Dishes
Sale Price ..... 89¢

Limoges Cups and Saucers
Sale Price ..... 2 for 89¢

Novelty Perfume Pottery
Sale Price ..... 89¢

Baby Plates
English earthenware. Sale Price ..... 89¢

Tankard Jugs
Plain glass, 1-quart size. Sale Price, each ..... 89¢

Kermis Shape China Cups and Saucers
Sale Price ..... 4 for 89¢

—Lower Main Floor



Special Sale of Silks

Offering rich Duchesse Satins in a variety of colors; 36-Inch Printed Poplins, Paillettes in self and two-tone effects; Stanley Crepes in colors; Printed Crepes and British Spun Silks. Values to $2.95 per yard. Special for

$1.69

—Main Floor

Three Days' Sale of Toilet Brushes

Our whole stock of Hair Brushes, Cloth Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Nail Brushes and Tooth Brushes all offering at greatly reduced prices.

Ebony Hair Brushes
Value $10.00. Sale Price at $6.95
Value $8.00. Sale Price at $5.50
Value $5.00. Sale Price at $3.65
Value $4.50. Sale Price at $3.10
Value $2.50. Sale Price at $1.65

Tortoiseshell Hair Brushes
Value $5.00. Sale Price at $3.85
Value $7.50. Sale Price at $5.50

Ebony Military Brushes
Value $5.50 a pair. Sale Price $3.75

Natural Wood Military Brushes
Value $4.00 a pair. Sale Price $2.75

Ebony Cloth Brushes
Value $4.00. Sale Price at $2.75
Value $1.00. Sale Price at ..... 69¢

Nail Brushes
Value 50c. Sale Price, 35¢
Value 35c. Sale Price, 20¢

Shaving Brushes
Value 75c. Sale Price, 58¢
And a great number of similar bargains in quality brushes.

—Main Floor

Swallowfield Farm Netted Gem Potatoes

Canada A grade, guaranteed free from frost. These potatoes are government inspected and are unsurpassed for table use; 100-lb. sacks. Special at $2.19

Windsor Table Salt, per sack, 12¢ and ..... 23¢

Pure White Pepper, in bulk; ¼-lb. packet ..... 13¢
1-lb. packet ..... 50¢

Colman's D. S. F. Mustard, per tin ..... 30¢, 60¢ and $1.00

Green's Sponge Mixture, the ideal preparation for layer cakes and jelly rolls. Per packet ..... 25¢

Del Monte Brand Pork and Beans at Special Prices

Buffet size ..... 3 tins for 25¢
No. 1½ size ..... 3 tins for 40¢
No. 2 size ..... 3 tins for 55¢

Hudson's Bay Company's Special Imperial Blend Freshly Roasted Pure Coffee, lb., 50¢

Hudson's Bay Company's No. 2 Blend India and Ceylon Tea, per lb. ..... 65¢

Fine Quality Breakfast Cocoa, per lb. ..... 12¢

Del Monte Brand Mammoth Size White Asparagus, large square No. 2½ tin, Special, 48¢

—Lower Main Floor

Fond of Reading?
If so join our lending library. For 3c a day you have the choice of all the best fiction of the day.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1670

Try It Tomorrow
We know you'll enjoy our Special Course Luncheon at 50c. Unequalled service and unsurpassed cooking.

Social & Personal

Entertains at Dance

On Friday evening Mrs. Herrick McGregor, of Telegraph Bay Road, was a hostess at a dance given at St. Mary's Hall in honor of her daughter, Miss Madge McGregor, and her niece, Miss Louise Cunliffe, of Nelson. Ozard's orchestra supplied the excellent music for the occasion, and refreshments were served under the management of Mrs. Jenner. The invited guests included: Judge and Mrs. F. Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, Dr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. G. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Aldous, Mr. and Mrs. Gower Powell-Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew de Mellin, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Baugh-Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hotham, Mrs. Quenion, Mrs. Lukin, the Misses Ruth Jones, Catherine Fraser, Helen Macdonald, Phyllis Mason, Madge Wolfenden, Doris Harper, Marjorie Holmes, Vivian Combe, Mildred Clarke, Baby Innes, Iris Burton, Hester Cleveland, Phyllis Barton, Helga Coady-Johnson, Mollie Birch, Mary Rattenbury, Iris Mitchell, Yerma Mitchell, Nellie Bittencourt, Prudence Robinson, Betty McGregor Rev. G. H. Andrews; Messrs. J. B. Clearihue, M.P.P.; J. L. White, D. M. Campbell, Jack Birch, Russell Turner, George Barton, Allan McAnally, Donald Haynes, Clive Church, Jack Crane, Andrew Wright, Thomas Golby, Humphrey Golby, Arthur Partridge, Jack Roe, Owen Goward, Douglas Cree, "Chummy" Gilmer, Keith Weston, A. and E. Laundy, Albert Coddington, Frank Rattenbury, Ellbeck Wilson, J. Leechman-Powell, Reginald Payne, Victor Wheatley, Jack Bowker, Stanley Haynes, Bobby Collinson, and others.

* * *

Social Night Success

The second January meeting of Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., was held in the K. of P. Hall, on Thursday, Commander Mrs. Bloor presiding. As it was social night, the meeting was short, but much business was transacted, including the appointing of delegates to the Anti-Narcotic League, and the Local Council of Women. At the close of the meeting a very successful social was held. Miss Watson, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Townall each contributing a vocal solo. There was a guessing competition, which was won by Mrs. L. Schmelz, first lady, and Mr. H. Nathan, first gentleman. Games and dancing made the time pass quickly until refreshments were served, after which there were more dances. Mrs. Townall kindly officiating at the piano. Mrs. Ball and her efficient committee, Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Gaetz, were complimented on the success of the affair. Mr. Christian was a splendid master of ceremonies.

* * *

Children's Party

Mrs. W. A. Chambers, 1618 Wilmot Place, entertained at a delightful children's party on Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the seventh birthday of her little son Graham. Merry games were played before and after tea. The tea table, with its decorations of mauve and yellow, had a huge aeroplane over the centre, its attendant mauve and yellow streamers at each place card, later revealing favors. The birthday cake, with its seven candles, had the place of honor at the head of the table. Mrs. F. D. Brae assisted in entertaining the little guests, who were as follows: The Misses Lorna Coton, Christine Reid, Marjorie Todd, Dorothy and Gladys Wilboro, Jean Bonnell, Betty Elliot and Molly Milton; and Masters Ted Coton, Jack Todd, Bunty Allcott, John Mara, Charles Banner, Bobby Watson, Raymond McKeown and Ronnie Bonnell.

* * *

Empress Tea Dansant

The popularity of the weekly Tea Dansants at the Empress Hotel was again evidenced yesterday afternoon when a large number of guests assembled for the enjoyable affair. In addition to the usual orchestra, Prof. Lou Turner has engaged two extra musicians to supply the programme of dance music for The Dansants. Among the many present yesterday were Commander and Mrs. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Troup, Mr. and Mrs. McKeown and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baines, Mrs. Sutherland, Miss Mo-



A SCHOOL DRESS IN BELTLESS MODE

A slim, beltless model as shown in the sketch would make an attractive school frock for the 'teen-age miss. Its only trimming consists of eyelet embroidery collar and cuffs, bound in color, two slash pockets bound in the same shade, and a row of large covered buttons from neck to waist.

Phillips, Miss Hilda Langton, Miss Williams, Miss Dunbar, Mr. G. H. Mitchell and party of eight guests, Mr. R. Nash, Lieut. Holme, Mr. Roper, Mr. G. Tucker, Mr. Kenneth Raymur, Mr. Eberts, Mr. Williams, and others.

* * *

Honors Miss Loudon

A miscellaneous shower was held on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Barraclough, Robert Street, in honor of Miss Jean Loudon, who is shortly to be married to Mr. S. Donaldson, of Port Essington. A very enjoyable evening was spent with music and games, after which delicious refreshments were served; all expressing their good wishes to the bride-to-be.

* * *

To Wed in Chicago

A marriage has been arranged and will take place on January 23 in Chicago, Ill., between Edith Appleton, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Salkeld, and Mr. Harry Helmcken Parker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parker, of The Cedars, Lagoon Road, Colwood. The young couple will make their future home in Chicago.

* * *

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Oldershaw, of 1422 Harrison Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doris Emmeline, to Mr. Gregory T Yorke, son of Captain and Mrs. F M. Yorke, of Talton Place, Vancouver, B.C., the marriage to take place February 20.

* * *

Leaves on Holiday

Miss L. Grace Watson, of 3267 Tennyson Avenue, has left for a three months' holiday in Los Angeles. She left on the Ruth Alexander on Thursday evening, and will visit friends in the south.

* * *

Vancouver Visitor

Miss Helen Hoath, of Kerrisdale, Vancouver, has arrived in the Capital, and will spend the week-end as the guest of Mrs. James Purdey, a former resident of the Terminal City.

RECORD ESTABLISHED BY WARD TWO SOCIAL

Seventy-One Tables of Five Hundred in Play at Conservative Weekly Function

The largest number of tables, seventy-one, ever played at any one time in this city, featured the regular weekly military five hundred and dance of Ward Two Conservatives, held in the association rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday night. A large number had to be turned away on account of lack of room. Before play commenced, several selections were played by Mr. Scarborough.

The crowds that attend these festivities prove how well they are appreciated. The prize winners were: First table, C. Axhorn, Mrs. R. Lancaster, Mrs. C. Meston and J. Whaley; second table, Geo. Clifford, Mrs. O'Connor, Mr. Pike and Mrs. S. Turrel; third table, Mrs. Hodgkinson, A. Pelling, Mrs. Leeman and Mr. Greenwood. The ten bid was captured, after considerable cutting, by A. Pelling and Mrs. Leeman. Ten twenty-pound sacks of sugar were given away as free tombolas, the lucky winners being Mr. Barbour, Mrs. J. Rae, Miss Meston, Mrs. White, S. F. Francis, Miss Kath G. Pike, Mrs. Hodgkinson, J. Watt and Miss F. Lane. Similar prizes will be given away at next Thursday's game.

The committee responsible for the success was: Geo. Miller, custodian of funds; Watson A. Clark, reception; A. Gilson, M.C.; J. O. Mitchell, assistant M.C. Dancing was indulged in until midnight, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

Established 1850—74 Years

Ever-Increasing Demand For

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The Heintzman & Co. Piano has always been the choice of great artists in music, but this season the demand by outstanding musicians for this great Canadian piano far exceeds any previous year.

The high quality of tone and action, but, above all, dependability, has placed it in first position in the musical world.

A full line of Heintzman Pianos may be seen at our showrooms.

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DIOCESAN W.A. TO GATHER THIS WEEK

Annual Meeting to Take Place January 23 and 24—Roster of Interesting Speakers

The annual meeting of the Columbia Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, January 23 and 24. Among the speakers will be Dr. Westgate, who is the Western field secretary of the M.S.C.C., in charge of Indian affairs; the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Columbia; the Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia, Canon Stocken, and Mrs. Reginald Gwynne, of Patricia Bay. Mrs. Hiscocks will give the address of welcome to the visiting delegates, to which Mrs. Comley, of Metchosin, will reply.

Following is the programme in condensed form:

Wednesday

9:30 a.m., holy communion service in Christ Church Cathedral, with presentation of thank offering; sermon by Dr. Westgate; 10:45 a.m., presidents and delegates register and receive badges in Cathedral schoolroom; roll call; address of welcome, and reply; diocesan officers' reports; distribution of nomination papers; 1 p.m., lunch at Y.W.C.A. on Yates Street; 2:30 p.m., president's address; nominations closed; address by Mrs. Gwynne; 3:30, statements of appeals, and balances to be voted upon; address by Dr. Westgate; 8 p.m., group conference, and social hour for officers and delegates at the Precincts.

Thursday

9:30, sessions open; distribution of ballot papers; general report of all branches; 12 noon, devotional address by the Dean of Columbia; 1 p.m., lunch at the Y.W.C.A.; 2:30 p.m., voting on balances; pledge for ensuing year; result of elections; address by Canon Stocken; concluding address by the Bishop of Columbia; 8 p.m., girls' annual meeting in the schoolroom, with an illustrated lecture by Canon Stocken; concluding address by the Bishop of Columbia.

MR. McKENNA TO SPEAK

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Reginald McKenna, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, is expected to arrive in Paris tomorrow evening. He will preside over the second committee, that on exported German capital, and his speech opening the work of the committee is looked forward to as the feature of Monday's meeting.

PRESS CLUB DANCE

The dance to take place at the Empress Hotel on February 14 under the auspices of the Victoria Press Club will, from present indications, be one of the most popular functions of the month. A limited number of tickets are on sale at The Colonist, The Times, and the Empress Hotel, and already the members of the editorial staffs of both papers have received a wide demand for tickets.

Ozard's orchestra will supply the very latest musical selections for the dance, and the ballroom of the Empress Hotel will be decorated in a fitting manner for St. Valentine's Day. Elaborate preparations in this connection are being carried out by the committee in charge, and the members of the Press Club anticipate outstanding success to crown their first social function.

CARNE REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

I.O.O.F. Lodge Is Host to Kiddies at Delightful Entertainment and Supper

Members of Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, I.O.O.F., entertained the children of the Protestant Orphans' Home yesterday afternoon and evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall, and a thoroughly delightful time was enjoyed by the little guests.

Carne Rebekah Lodge has only been organized in this city for the last sixteen months, and yesterday's entertainment, which was crowned with success, was the first undertaking of such a nature sponsored by the members.

The children were conveyed from the Orphanage to the hall, and back again, by motor, and during the afternoon games were played and immensely enjoyed by the hosts and guests. At 5:30 o'clock, supper was served in the large banquet hall, which was charmingly decorated for the occasion. The long tables were decorated with streamers of orange and blue, and white chrysanthemums, and thirty-two children and friends and members of the lodge were served with delicious refreshments. The little guests were accompanied by the matron, Miss Harris, and Miss Sweet, and Rev. Dr. Clem Davies presided at the head table. Mrs. Carne and Mrs. Townsend, two members of long standing in the Order, were also present.

The children were given pretty little boxes of candies, and each was also given a Christmas bag of fruit and chocolates, while all the guests were presented with colored paper hats, which added much to the gaiety of the scene.

The affair was held under the convenership of Mrs. Doane, assisted by Mrs. Killan, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Willby, Mrs. McConnell, Miss McCann, Mrs. Young, and brother Odd Fellows Livingstone, Wilby, Brown, Hodgson, Bowers and Kent.

The afternoon was devoted to playing games, when the winners of the various contests were as follows, of the balloon race, boys' first, George Judd, second Ralph Rickets, girls' first, Margaret Rincard, second, Ruth Haines; of the shoe race, first, Leslie Barker, second, E. Roberts; of the fishing contest, first, Violet Rickets, second, Gordon Patterson, and third, Doreen Grimason. Other games included the singing contest, which was won by Rev. Dr. Clem Davies' team.

After supper a delightful programme was presented, when the artists included the popular ventriloquist, Mr. "Yorkie" Bourke and doll; Mrs. Homan, in a character study; Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, Mrs. Hutucci, Mrs. Talbot, and a selection which was heartily appreciated by the assembly, when Mr. Bourke impersonated a bear, and Mr. Livingstone appeared as the organ-grinder.

In the evening, two hundred members and guests assembled to take part in the programme and to enjoy the entertainment.

Those Who Come and Go

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. E. Anderson, of Chicago, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Messrs. William and Colin S. Mathews, of Winnipeg, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woodruff and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thompson, of Atlantic, are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. H. A. McQuarrie, of Toronto, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lawson, of Vancouver, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. E. M. Mills, of San Francisco, is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steele, of Portland, are at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. E. Maddison and Mr. George S. Gamble, of Vancouver, are at the Empress Hotel.

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Groceries and Provisions
COPAS & SON
Sell Everything at the Lowest Price Possible
Not Just One or Two Articles, but Everything.
Try an Order and Be Convinced

Peters' Home Made Marmalade, per tin	65c	Nice Mild Cured Breakfast Bacon, per lb.	35c
Nice Comb Honey, per comb	30c	Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper bag	$1.95
Ready Cut Macaroni, 2 pkts. for	15c	Fresh Creamery Butter (Lawndale Brand), per lb.	45c
Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, per lb. 55¢ or 3 lbs. for	$1.58	Malkin's Best Jelly Powder, 3 pkts. for	25c
Good Breakfast Coffee, per lb. 35¢ or 3 lbs. for	$1.00	Robin Hood or Purity Flour, 49-lb. sack	$1.75
Fresh Roasted Coffee, ground or pulverized as ordered. Per lb. 40¢ and	50c	Swift's Margarine will soon be off the market. Get a few pounds before it is all gone. Per lb.	28c
Extra Selected Picnic Ham, per lb.	19c	Nice Juicy Oranges, per doz.	15c

Fresh Lettuce, Celery, Savoy Cabbage, Marmalade Oranges, Etc.

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Cor. Fort and Broad Phones 94 and 95

PURE Creamery Butter
Our Own Brand
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD. CALGARY, ALBERTA

Do Your Part! Eat Canadian Butter



Standing for Butternut Bread

Fine grained, temptingly crisp brown crust, and always uniformly good. To be had at your grocer's, or phone Rennie & Taylor—764.



Washing Clothes the Old Way Endangers Your Health!

If you dabble 'round in hot suds and get overheated with hard work and contact with the steaming water, then run outside to hang your washing in the frosty air, of course you'll take cold. And colds are treacherous. In Winter time, more than ever, you need an

Electric Washer

Don't put off buying until a spell of sickness threatens you. Come in today and let us demonstrate and explain how easy it is for you to own one of these health and labor saving appliances.

B.C. Electric
Showrooms Langley St. Phone 123

Certainly There Is Nothing to Be Gained by Waiting, When One May Take Advantage of Such Wonderful Savings as Are Available Tomorrow in This

Sale of Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats

Exclusive Modes

$55.00 and Up

Developed In the Season's Most Fashionable Fabrics

Rich, lustrous materials of those soft, velvety textures that fashion has found so decidedly to her liking in the interpretation of the Winter coat mode. Fashonas, Velverettes, Ormandales, Truvenettes, Arabellas and many other beautiful materials such as are to be seen in many of the season's most expensive garments. Linings worthy of the fine fabrics; beautiful silks and plain and brocaded silk crepes. In colors a choice of brown, kitfox, navy and blacks.

Richly Trimmed With Furs of the Finest Qualities

With genuine beaver, with natural and Viatka dyed squirrel, with brown and black wolf, with platinum wolf, with black wolf, with fitch and with other fine furs. The Winter coat mode in its smartest versions, including the smart tube silhouette, smart flare and tier effects and graceful draped coats. The great majority of them in the favored side-fastening styles, though many handsome coats in conservative straight-line models.

All Other Winter Coats at Attractive Reductions

Telephone 1901 — Malleck's Limited — 1212 Douglas St.

St. Ann's Commercial Classes

The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering a business career.

The classes deal with every branch of commercial operations in which a girl may be employed, including Banking, Bookkeeping, Stenography, Typewriting and the general work of the average office.

In addition to tuition in business routine and the branches mentioned the Sisters test out and perfect the pupils in spelling, punctuation and other necessary ground work, so that a graduate from these classes is not simply a product of a course of superficial instruction in any special subject. This course avoids what might be called mechanically produced graduates, and supplies the business man with a dependable and finished office assistant.

The results of this course of training are apparent in the large numbers of graduates of St. Ann's who occupy responsible positions throughout the Province in

The Dominion Civil Service;
The Provincial Civil Service;
The Canadian Pacific Railway Company;
Banks;
Commercial Houses;
Law Offices.

References will be cheerfully given to present employers of pupils from these Classes.

Terms for course of tuition reasonable.

A visit from Parents or Employers is always welcomed by the Sisters.

Collars for Menfolk Laundered Into Style

Yes, a man's just as particular about a little kink in his collar as a woman is about the shade of her hat.

And we make it our business to please particular men. We follow instructions when we launder collars.

We starch men's collars evenly, work the starch in thoroughly—when a collar is ironed it comes out smooth, without starch blisters, pliable, but with a firm body.

Then there's the knack of moulding collars trimly and yet leaving space for the tie to slip through easily. And there's the shape of the collar to be considered—distinctive touches to be preserved.

These are little details, to be sure—but it's just such painstaking attention to detail that gives our work the tone that spells satisfaction.

Buy the collar you like best and look best in—don't worry about its not laundering properly, just send it to us.

Simply Phone 2300 and a Representative Will Call for Your Bundle

New Method Laundry
1015-17 N. Park St. Downtown Office, 1115 Douglas St.

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RICHARD HALL & SONS
1232 GOVERNMENT STREET PHONE 83

Piles
For Half a Century the Standard. Successful Treatment
Dr CHASE'S OINTMENT

ANNUAL COMMITTEES STRUCK AT MEETING OF LOCAL INSTITUTE

The regular business meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held on Friday, Mrs. Peden, the president, presiding. The sum of $10 was voted to the Save-the-Children fund. A splendid report of the T.B. Committee was given on work being done at the hospital, and in many other ways.

Committees were formed as follows: Hospital, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Laing; visiting, Mrs. Petch and Mrs. Campbell; members' stall, Mrs. Robson; rooms and rental of same, Mrs. Peden, Mrs. Schmelz and Mrs. Peden, joint conveners for ways and means, and Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Nichols will act as auditor for the year. Good speakers will be asked to address the ladies at meetings throughout the year.

Standing committees were appointed as follows: Public health and child welfare, Mrs. Crocker; legislative, Mrs. F. Campbell; institute work and method, Mrs. Peden; publicity, Mrs. T. Palmer.

The following ladies were appointed delegates to the Local Council of Women annual meeting: Mesdames Crocker, F. Campbell, Urquhart and Terry.

It was announced that an "at home" will be given to the retiring officers, members and intending members on the afternoon of February 1, by the newly elected officers. Refreshments were served by the following ladies, who were hostesses for the afternoon: Mesdames Petch, Somers, Gordon and LeBlanc.

Interesting Values in SILVER PLATE

Don't fail to see these special values in our window tomorrow.

Butter Dishes, from $2.00
Bread Trays, from $3.00
Pie Dishes, "Pyrex" lined $5.00
Stainless Steel Knives, dinner and dessert size, per half dozen, $5.00 and $4.50

W. H. WILKERSON
"At the Sign of the Big Clock"
Jeweler and Watchmaker — New Address: 647 Yates St.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Supper Dance

$1.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 — DANCING 9 to 1

Tickets on Sale at Hotel Office. Make Your Reservations Early

January Shoe Sale
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350 COOK ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
A Phone Call Will Bring Us to Your Door

CRANLEIGH HOUSE SCHOOL
(C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.)
Offers a full course for boys from beginners to matriculation. Easter Term starts January 15.
The Willows — Phone 4406

Best Fir
Millwood Per Double Load **$4**
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Glenshiel Inn
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Private residential hotel. Moderate inclusive rates. Ideally situated amidst quiet surroundings. Home comforts. Excellent cuisine. Hot and cold water in all rooms, also telephone and reading lamp. Suites with private bathroom, steam heated.

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Next Carey's — 718 View St.
For CHESTERFIELDS and EASY CHAIRS. Furniture Repairs
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618 View — Central Bldg.
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Keeps the Mouth and Throat Healthy
DIOXINE—The ideal antiseptic is healing, astringent and deodorant. Pleasant to use.
50¢ and $1.00 Bottle at
VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO. LTD
J. G. MacFARLANE, MGR.
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GET HEATER NOW; PRICES REDUCED

You will surely need a heater many more days. Better get one now at great saving in price. 18-in. heater, reg. $2.75, for $2.00; 18-in. lined heater, reg. $3.50, for $2.60; 21-in. lined heater, reg. $4.00, for $3.00. Stove pipe, 20c length; elbows, 35c. **R. A. Brown & Co., Douglas and Johnson.**

Italian Critics Praise Victoria Pianist

"The Sgambati Hall last evening was crowded when the young Canadian pianist was presented by her master, Cav. Dr. Di Castri. Those present expressed their unalloyed pleasure in demonstrative fashion. Throughout the programme the young pianist proved her ability in brilliance of execution, graduation of tone and technique, especially in the interpretation of the Etude No. in F, the Polonaise No. 2, and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 of the great Liszt. The young pianist's success is due to the teaching of one of our renowned masters, Cav. Dr. C. Di Castri, now residing in Victoria, B. C."—L'Epoca.

Mining Accident Orphans Children of Nanaimo Man

NANAIMO, Jan. 18.—A fatal accident occurred at the Jingle Pot mine late last evening, in which Jean Jenevoise lost his life. Details as to how the accident occurred are meagre, but it is thought the deceased was caught between a trip and squeezed. The late Mr. Jenevoise was a widower, with three children, and resided near the mine. The body was brought to Jenkins' undertaking parlors, where it now lies pending an inquest.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4613 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A box—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar. (Advt.)

The Million Dollar Doll

By C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON (Authors of "The Lightning Conductor")

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

Teresa Desmond (Terry), lovely and unbelievably innocent, is impersonating her beautiful half-sister.
Juliet Divine, known as the Million Dollar Doll—whose sketchy career is unknown to Terry.
Miles Sheridan, Terry's "Dream Prince," furnished the money for her convent education when she was a child. His wife is making him wretched with her infidelity and in order to facilitate her obtaining a divorce, Miles offers the Million Dollar Doll $25,000 to take a yacht trip with him, stipulating that he will not "trouble" the girl. This he knows will give his wife sufficient grounds for divorce. Juliet is unable to take the trip herself, but working on her little sister's gratitude to Miles, she persuades Terry to go in her place. Terry is an exquisite counterpart of her sister.
Betty Sheridan, Miles' wife, is deeply in love with Paul di Salvano, a handsome Italian.
Eustace Naylo, a wealthy Greek, who does not know of Terry's relationship to Juliet is in love with the younger girl.
Poor Little Terry, unaware of her sister's reputation, and of how she must appear in the eyes of the world, starts the voyage with Miles, who does not recognize in her the little girl he befriended so long ago. Mr. Harkness, his old servant, is sternly disapproving of "The Million Dollar Doll."

INSTALMENT XXXV.

A Siren's Charm

"WELL, you force me to ask one more question. What do you want from me if not money?"

Terry drew a deep breath. "That—that's almost the same question, in a different shape, isn't it?"

"Perhaps," but I wish it answered, now. I don't want some fantastic idea sprung upon me later on.

"Everything's got to be settled without delay. I thought it had been already. Please let me have the truth."

"The truth is, I don't want anything from you at all," Terry said, shamed anger trembling in her voice. "You—you seem to talk as if I were some greedy—animal!"

"You are, just that," were the words on Miles Sheridan's tongue, but he kept them there. After the late experience with his wife, which had deeply wounded his pride and honor, if not his heart, he'd come to believe that he had lost trust in women.

He had told himself lately, that if he never met a so-called "attractive woman" again he would be glad. Yet here he was shut up with one in a floating house and unable to get rid of her for weeks.

She was the last creature of her sex he would be inclined to trust; but unfortunately he couldn't shake her off permanently by being a brute.

All he could do was to say, coldly, that he had not intended to be rude. Perhaps Miss Divine would change her mind later on, before the cruise ended, and suggest some arrangement agreeable to herself.

"Meanwhile," he added, "please go and come as you like, without any fear of disturbing me. You've been abroad, I understand, so you probably know something about life on shipboard, if not on yachts.

"On board this yacht, we'll manage things much as if 'Silverwood' were a liner ten times her size. We'll take our exercise round the deck, when we feel like it, without noticing each other. We don't need to speak, or even bow and smile as we pass. That's the programme.

"But if there's anything you want that you haven't got, let me know—by Mrs. Harkness, or a steward. You see the programme?"

"I see," Terry echoed.

She got up and walked away quickly, let the moon should glint on the tears in her eyes.

Miles Sheridan loved the sea. He had a bent for mechanics, and liked to spend an hour or two a day in the engine-room. There were men on board, including Yale, the yacht's captain, with whom he enjoyed a chat; and there were plenty of books to read.

Though he had organized the cruise for a grim purpose, he was not bored as days drifted into nights and nights into days. He was in a mood that sickened him of the world, and he was glad to be away from it, for though he had never loved Betty as a man loves the One Woman, her betrayal of him had been a blow.

He would sit for hours on deck in a lounge chair, smoking a pipe and gazing in a half dream at the architecture of the waves; distant towers, marble-white on grey-green hills, built against the horizon only to crumble, and be rebuilt again.

It was like life, he thought; the stupendous successes and failures, and new successes reared out of ruined hopes as ages came and went.

Sometimes the Doll would go by, and if he saw her through the corner of an eye, he would absorb himself in a book. Seldom, however, did she pass his way twice.

She seemed to know by instinct when he was on deck, and to choose another time for her walks.

If the girl had accepted her wages, and the French novels, Sheridan would have thought of her scarcely at all, except to turn distastefully from the prospect of flaunting himself with her by-and-by on land. But she had thrown eight French novels and $10,000 on the floor of her cabin; and he could not help speculating upon her mentality.

It intrigued him, too, that a type of these self-indulgent dolls should contrive to keep the figure, face and throat of a 17-year-old girl, while a well-bred woman of 27 or 28—like Betty—couldn't escape the burden of fat, and a double chin, without stern dieting and pouring down of acid medicines prescribed by secret specialists.

This doll, however, touched no wine. So said Mrs. Harkness, having got the information from Roberts, who waited on Miss Divine at the table.

Sheridan, being told, had remarked, "I'm not interested in Miss Divine's habits, my dear Harky." All the same he was interested; a mere matter of curiosity.

And from one or two things the old woman had let drop before this gently administered snub, Miles had gleaned that his ex-nurse was weakening in her disapproval of the girl. Not being a brute, Sheridan was mildly glad.

Rather deadly for the wretched girl to be haunted by the graven image Harky could be, when her conscience was on the war-path!

It was true; before "Silverwood" had been a week at sea, Mrs. Harkness had succumbed to the charm of the siren.

Tuesday's instalment deals with a Twisted Ankle and a Plucky Spirit.

COWICHAN VOTES AGAINST "FRILLS"

MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE DISCARDED

Valley Votes Significant—Mr. Evans Is Re-elected Reeve of North Cowichan Municipality

DUNCAN, Jan. 19.—In view of the widespread interest at the present time in the question of educational "frills," the action of Duncan and North Cowichan in voting against the continuance of manual training and domestic science is specially worthy of note.

The City of Duncan a few days ago, polled a vote adverse to both manual training and domestic science, and today, North Cowichan did likewise. The figures were as follows:

Domestic Science

North Cowichan—For, 117; against, 226.
Duncan—For, 95; against, 143.
Total—For, 212; against, 369.

Manual Training

North Cowichan—For, 145; against, 205.
Duncan—For, 114; against, 125.
Total—For, 259; against, 330.

Mr. John N. Evans was re-elected reeve of North Cowichan Municipality yesterday, receiving 278 votes, while his opponent, Mr. A. A. B. Herd, obtained only 86. In Quamichan Ward, Councillor J. Menzies was defeated by Mr. B. Weismiller, the vote being 68-51. Councillor Mark Green will again represent Somenos Ward, winning out over Mr. H. Highstead by 72-43. In Comiaken Ward, a new man was elected, Mr. E. S. Fox securing 63 votes to Councillor W. R. C. Wright's 14.

The following three men were elected as representatives of North Cowichan Municipality on the Duncan Consolidated School Board: Messrs. C. Bazett, 279; H. L. Burdett-Burgess, 267; and W. M. Dwyer, 214. The fourth candidate, Mr. J. A. Thomson, obtained 156 votes.

Several Eastern states are restocking their wilder sections with beaver, which vanished years ago.

WE THANK the buying public of this city and vicinity who have favored us with their patronage during our business activities in Victoria.

Gordon Drysdale LIMITED

"DEVELOP WHAT WE HAVE HERE"

Mr. J. Hinchliffe, Local Member in Provincial Legislature, Says Raw Material to Provide Payroll Does Not Have to Be Sought Outside—Thinks Tourist Trade Not Alone Sufficient to Bring Desired Growth in Victoria—Deplores Importations of Some Products

THE raw material with which to provide a payroll in Victoria is here, and attention should be directed to developing the use of it and not to bringing in raw material from outside for manufacture, declares Mr. J. Hinchliffe, Conservative member for Victoria, in giving his views on the question "What Does Victoria Need?"

Throughout his statement Mr. Hinchliffe stresses the need of a payroll. While he believes the tourist business to be a valuable adjunct, he does not feel that it is alone capable of building up the city to the extent desired. The interests of the various sections of the southern end of Vancouver Island are closely interrelated, he points out. His full statement is as follows:



MR. J. HINCHLIFFE

I propose to deal with the question, What Does Victoria Need? from a purely materialistic standpoint, although I quite agree with the claim that has been made, that material prosperity is by no means the first in importance of the things that Victoria needs. An article dealing with the subject from a moral and religious, as well as from a materialistic standpoint, would be too long and too diffuse to accomplish any good purpose. I shall, therefore, try to give my ideas regarding the question, "What does Victoria need in order to advance her material prosperity?"

It is quite easy to obtain an answer to this question. The working man, the man in the street, the man who has to depend for his livelihood on the labor of his hands, has an answer, terse and to the point. He says, "a payroll." In my opinion this answer is correct. A steady flow of money into Victoria from outside; money that would be distributed amongst the inhabitants of the city; money that could be depended upon to "keep the home fires burning" in the dwellings of the men who have to work to support themselves and their families; this is what Victoria needs.

Now, while it is easy to give the answer to the question proposed, it is by no means so easy to say how the constant inflow of money is to be secured; and this, after all, appears to me to be the crucial point.

Will Develop Together

Before I set forth my ideas on this question, there are two points that I wish to have clearly understood:

1. The prosperity of Victoria is inextricably bound up with the prosperity of the surrounding country. That is, the prosperity of the southern end of Vancouver Island means the prosperity of Victoria, and the prosperity of Victoria means the prosperity of the southern end of Vancouver Island. This being so, any attempt to add to the prosperity of the city must also be an attempt to add to the prosperity of the surrounding country, or it cannot be successful. Efforts to make Victoria more prosperous must therefore extend beyond limits of the city itself, so districts that are tributary to the city. Sometimes we hear those districts spoken of inclusively as "Greater Victoria," and it is in this sense that I shall use the terms "Victoria" or "city" in this article.

2. The payroll I have mentioned, while being largely the result of the inward flow of wealth, would also include money that is here, and which, instead of being sent away, might be kept in circulation in Victoria. In this inclusive sense I shall use the term "inflow of money."

Keeping these two explanations in mind, I will now show how, in my opinion, this payroll can be secured.

Need Constant Effort

There must be a united, systematic, determined and continuous effort on the part of those citizens who, either because they are in possession of capital or for some other reason, are in a position to take part in such effort, to convert into money all the assets that Victoria possesses, and which by legitimate industry and trade may be so converted. Half-hearted efforts, based on the "get-rich-quick" principle, will be of no use. To offer and send out real value for money is the only way to ensure a steady inflow of that commodity.

I shall only give two or three instances of the assets that Victoria possesses, and which legitimately and profitably might be turned into money. Instances could be multiplied but as they are, doubtless, well known it is unnecessary to set them out in detail.

I put this first, not because I think it is the most important, or the most profitable, but because it stands in a class by itself. While I consider this business should be systematically and carefully fostered, I do not believe that of itself, it is sufficient to bring the payroll that Victoria needs. It helps, and might be made to help much more. During last Summer the businessmen of Victoria have felt very distinctly the beneficial effects of the tourist business, and those beneficial effects have naturally extended beyond the businessmen themselves to their employees.

Tourists Assist

The tourist business should be developed energetically, and the money thereby brought into Victoria would materially assist in advancing the prosperity of the city. The businessmen, traders, hotel keepers, motor repairers and many others, would use money they obtained from tourists to pay their employees, and thus a sure and dependable portion of the payroll would be supplied.

Of course, I know that efforts are being made along the lines I have indicated, but the tourist business should be developed to its fullest extent, and to this matter the saying that "to make money you must spend money" is particularly applicable.

Industries

In industries, I believe, will be found the most sound and satisfactory source of a payroll. In Victoria there are all the essentials necessary to the establishment of several industries, some large, some small, but each and every one of use in advancing the prosperity of the city.

The fundamental idea in founding industries here should be to take, not raw materials we must buy from others, but our own raw materials, the things we already possess, and by expending the labor of our own citizens upon them increase their value by turning them into finished products. We could thus make these raw materials useable by ourselves, and keep in the city money that we are now sending outside, and also make them saleable to outsiders, and thereby bring more money into the city. We have raw materials and we have labor. We could easily have more of both if required. So it seems to me that it rests with ourselves whether we improve our city's prosperity or not.

Farming Possibilities

We have around Victoria one of the best and most prolific vegetable and small fruit areas imaginable. Is there any reason why, with the very best of small fruits easily obtainable, we should have to import jams from foreign countries, sending our money away to pay for this foreign made jam, and often leaving our own fruits to rot? I am told that jam factories here have not been successful. Surely there is no inherent reason why they should not be successful. Jams made in Victoria from locally grown fruits ought to be equal to any found in the markets of the world.

What I have said of jams applies also to canned vegetables, such as tomatoes, beans and green peas. Why is it necessary for money to go out of Victoria to bring such things in? Why is not Victoria sending such things out, and receiving in return the money to keep up a payroll?

It seems to me that our fruit and vegetable produce offers an opportunity for the establishment of an industry which, if conducted honestly and with true business economy, ought to prove successful.

Our waters abound with fish, the quality of which cannot be excelled in any part of the world. Instead of sending money from Victoria to the Atlantic coast to bring in salt and smoked fish, we should be not only supplying our needs, but selling salted and smoked fish to others. Of course, I know that we do not have all kinds of fish in our waters, but I believe a great deal could be done along the line I have indicated.

Insulin Production

I am informed that we have an immense source from which to obtain insulin in the dogfish that are so numerous in our waters. If my information is correct, even the heretofore despised and practically useless dogfish may be made a means of materially helping the inflow of money that Victoria needs to establish and keep up a payroll.

I am not going to give any further instances of ways in which industries might be established in Victoria. I wish, however, to emphasize this point, viz. that a united, systematic and continuous effort should be made to turn to the best account the things we already possess. We should develop what we have, rather than try to bring in something from outside to develop. To my mind it is absolute folly to think of bringing in raw material to manufacture here, raw material that we should have to pay dearly for, while at the same time we allow the raw material we already possess to go to waste. Much of what is now wasted could be used by ourselves, and the rest could be profitably put upon outside markets. If it were carefully and honestly turned into the finished product.

It seems to me that the need for a payroll in Victoria is plain. It is also clear that we have the raw material from which a payroll can be kept up. The practical solution of the problem rests in the hands of the men in our midst who have business acumen and business honesty, and who have faith enough in Victoria to invest money in sound and well-considered projects for making the most out of the resources with which Victoria is so greatly blessed.

Mrs. Jeanie Clark Dies in Ladysmith Hospital

NANAIMO, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Jeanie Clark, 67, died in the Ladysmith Hospital last evening after a lengthy illness. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and is survived by her husband, who is lying ill in the Ladysmith Hospital; and two brothers, Mr. Andrew Dunn, of Nanaimo, and Mr. David Dunn, of Hornby Island. Four sisters and two brothers who reside in Scotland also survive.

The remains are reposing at the D. J. Jenkins Undertaking Parlors, this city, from whence the funeral will take place on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the Ladysmith cemetery, Rev. Mr. Graham conducting services.

Grover Cleveland, president of the United States in 1885, was the son of a poor clergyman.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications. Try all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. (Advt.)

END RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. (Advt.)

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Phone 766

Note Our Prices

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Kindling, per cord $5.50

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656 YATES ST. — "We Can Make It Hot for You" — 656 YATES ST.

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Rickard Tells of Early Cattle Days In First of Series

King of Fight Promoters Describes Incidents of His Youth —Adventures With Cowboys in the Old West, Where He Spent His Boyhood—Grew Into Old Man One Night When Besieged by Wolves

FEELS PUBLIC PULSE BY READING THE NEWSPAPERS

Tex Rickard—king of fight promoters, wizard of crowds and juggler of fortunes—here begins his life story, told by him for the first time. It is a story filled with ring secrets every fight follower wants to know. It is a story like a movie scenario—but every reel from life. Cowboys, the Jesse James gang, the Klondike, lynching bees, gun fights in Texas and Nevada, gambling for high stakes, with poverty in a turn of the wheel—this is the background of the man who has staged the most amazing series of big bouts in the history of pugilism. Here is life—the kind Jack London used to write about.

CHAPTER I

My Secret of Success

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By TEX RICKARD

When a man waits until he is fifty-four years old to assemble his thoughts on paper the chances are his effort will be jumpy. I am starting this on my birthday. I was born in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2, 1870.

My life has been jumpy. They even say that my manner of speech is jumpy. It is hard to realize, as I sit here in the tower of Madison Square Garden, New York, surrounded by pictures of fighters and conferring hourly with boxers, managers, promoters, matchmakers and newspaper men, that forty years ago I was following the second herd of longhorns driven across the plains of Texas into Kansas—north of 36. Mind you, I worked on a cattle ranch at the age of ten. Emerson Hough's great pioneer story, "North of 36," reads to me like a diary of my early days. Following the lead of that historic herd across the Red River into Kansas I went with the second batch.

I have been a town marshal in Texas, as well as a cowboy. Later I was in the Klondike for the gold strike. I have acted as banker for the gold dust of the miners. I have conducted gaming houses for their amusement—and mine. I have cut wood for the Yukon steamers. I have staked claims for myself and have purchased mineral properties for big corporations. I have promoted prize fights or boxing matches, as the officials prefer to call them. Indeed, my life has been jumpy.

Before me are piled more than two hundred letters from men in various sections of the country giving suggestions, in answer to my request, on what would be the subjects for me to discuss. Fifty per cent of them suggest that I tell what is the secret of my success in being able to select the right boxing matches for the right moment. "How are you able to call the turn every time?" some ask. "In other words, how do you correctly figure the public mind?"

What People Want to Know

Almost as many suggest a narration of my days in the Klondike. A third group would like the inside details of the big fights that I have been fortunate in promoting. The letters then run off into odd queries like this: "How do you make these rough neck fighters keep their contracts?" or "Who was the cruelest man you ever saw in the ring?"

In the course of my narrative I hope to answer them all.

There is no secret method of ascertaining what current subject the public is interested in. To me it always seems apparent. I simply read the newspapers carefully and find out. Anybody can do that. The thing people want to see is the thing they talk about most.

To my mind writing is the most interesting art in the world. Advertising I consider the greatest power in the world. My assistant has suggested that I use the word "Publicity." That may be more proper, but always I have considered what I read in the newspapers about people as advertising them—making them known. I do not mean paid advertising, necessarily. Still, big business men would not put paid advertisements in the newspapers if they did not know it would attract a share of attention. The thing I look for in newspaper is that on which the public attention seems to be centred.

All you've got to do is read these newspapers daily and find out what the greatest number of people are talking about. Also I listen to what people say about what they have read in the newspapers. If you are a promoter that is the thing you want to capitalize. That has been my method. Now, if that can be considered a secret—well, there it is.

Taught to Think Straight

A lot of people do not think in a straight line. They get confused by side-lines. They ramble off on tangents and miss the real point. I reckon you know these people who can talk all day and you never find out what it is all about.

I suppose my early training taught me to know straight talk. In those days when every man was on his own they had to talk straight. Before I was fifteen years old I knew very well the difference between straight talk and "hoorah," as we called it then. That is what you now call "bull," "bunk," "apple sauce" and so on. In my kid days a man was either giving you straight talk or he was "hoorahing." Believe me, the most innocent and ignorant knew the difference. Folks didn't do much straight out lying.

The man who tell you he doesn't pay much attention to the newspapers is either a fool or a liar—maybe both. A lot of smart-Alecks like to say that, 'They always wind up as smart-Alecks, too.

New York had an experience last Summer that put a lot of folks wise. A pressmen's strike practically stopped all the papers for a week and people were hopping around like chickens with their heads cut off. Even the merchants got an idea of what advertising meant to them. Whatever the papers lost in money they'll get it back double in the lesson given the public.

The department stores were hit so squarely on the chin that several of them printed a sheet in imitation of a newspaper and had criers out on the street trying to give away their advertisements.

One little dumbbell of a fight manager had been bothering around for a week to get a picture of his fighter and a boost for himself printed. He talked to a press agent and thought it was all fixed.

"Say," he said to me, coming into my office all steamed up, "what kind of a town is this? I've got three of them papers and there ain't a line in it about nothing but ladies' underwear and a coat sale—and me giving that guy a dinner!"

That fellow had actually bought a dozen of those department store papers!

How Rickard Makes Matches

Never a day passes but some friend or acquaintance calls my attention to some fighter who would be great to match with Dempsey, with Firpo, with Wills or some of those fellows. They will tell me of some wonder who will give such and such a man a great fight.

I listen, of course, but such suggestions mean little to me. I don't care a rap who the man is or how well he can fight. All I want to know is: does the public want to see him? To get that I read the newspapers and find out which way the gossip is heading—who is mentioned the most. Really, I don't see anything complicated about it.

Sometimes I go into a bank or business house to be met with a question like this: "Say, Rickard, what about this Wills and Firpo—think they'll fight?"

Now that's worth something. That man is interested in those two men. But how did he get interested? He had been reading the newspapers, of course. That particular bit of gossip had attracted him. Naturally, if it attracted him it caught the interest of others. A tip like that is worth following.

Notwithstanding what has been said about building up false interest, let me tell you that is a mighty hard thing to do. The writing men can spring all the stuff like that they want to, and we may do all we can to keep it going, but unless the public reacts to it the built-up interest will soon die out. Real interest persists and grows. That's the stuff to put your fingers on.

Says Papers Show the Way

Take, for instance, the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Nearly every fight man in the country had a feeling that such a match would not be even; that Carpentier was too light. Others might have given Dempsey a better fight, but the public wasn't talking about others. They wanted to see Carpentier. The affair had an international tinge. I don't see how anybody could have failed to see from the very start that Dempsey and Carpentier would be a great attraction. The gossip had headed that way and there was no way of stopping it, even if we had tried.

Why, we tried for two years to get Carpentier over here before he finally came. When the French Government put its foot down on the proposition toward the end of the war, even that did not kill the interest.

As I say, the newspapers do it all. A man in any line of busines can find a chance of success in the newspapers every day if he will only read them with care and with common sense. Gossip is the clue to public desire and in a city the newspapers furnish the only way we have of getting at it.

In the Klondike and along the Yukon all the big gold strikes were the result of gossip.

"What did you hear up north?" we would ask of strangers in those days, and we went by what we heard—if it was straight talk.

"What did you see in the newspapers?" we ask today.

The wise man pays attention. The unwise one simply reads and forgets.

I was taught to think straight in a hard school as I will now show.

CHAPTER II

The Second Herd North of 36

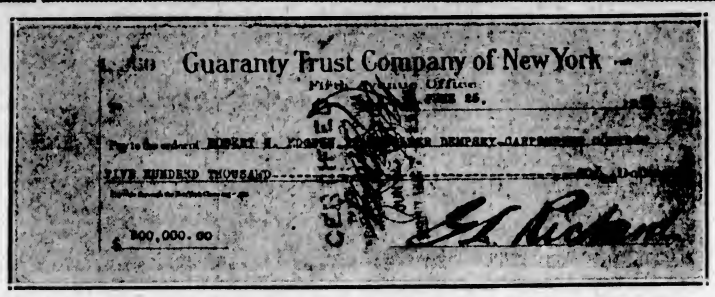
I did not live in a big city until I had reached middle age. There the fact that I always have worked alone, have never sought counsel in my operations, is a subject of frequent comment. To me this is not strange. Always I have had to work out my problems alone.

The hard side of life, the tragedies that leave their imprint upon the faces of city dwellers, were old stories to me long before I had become 21. I never had any boyhood in the sense that the ordinary boy does today. Circumstances forced me into cutting out my own way when most boys are flying kites and playing marbles.

Though I may not show these things in my face—I haven't any grey hairs or wrinkles—memories of those early days can never be erased from mind. I lived the life that most boys imagine they want to live when they read dime novels.

When I was but 4 or 5 years old

Continued on page 11



Facsimile of the Famous Check Which Figured Prominently in the Promotion of the Dempsey-Carpentier Fight.

Canadians Arrive In Excellent Form

Manager Hewitt Has High Opinion of Canadian Team of Hockey Players and Speed and Fancy Skaters Which Has Arrived in Liverpool as Dominion's First Contingent to the Olympic Games

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19.—"Fine trip and all in excellent condition," was the bulletin on the arrival here this morning of the Canadian Olympic hockey team and other Canadian contestants for the Winter Olympiad at Chamonix, France. In addition to the hockey team, the party included Charles Gorman, of St. John, N.B., contestant in the speed skating events; Melville F. Rogers, of Ottawa, and Miss Cecil Eustace Smith, Toronto, who are entered for the fancy skating championships. The party is in charge of W. A. Hewitt, of Toronto, one of Canada's representatives on the International Olympic Council.

The team is in excellent condition, manager Hewitt says, and is equal to the Falcon team of Canada, which won the Olympic championship at Antwerp in 1920. Mr. Hewitt expresses the opinion that the present Canadian Olympic team will triumph at Chamonix, as it is one of the greatest teams that has ever played hockey, either amateur or professional.

CLOSE GAME OPENS SEASON AT ARMORIES

Saanichton Wins From Local Bluebirds by One Point in Overtime—Floor Was Slippery

One of the largest turnouts that ever witnessed a basketball game at the Drill Hall was on hand last evening to witness the Saanichton quintette defeat Bryant's Bluebirds by one point after five minutes of overtime. High scoring and accurate shooting were not in order owing to the slippery condition of the floor, which, naturally, was a great handicap, especially to the Bluebirds, who, unlike their opponents, are unaccustomed to a slippery floor.

The Bluebirds seemed to get going in the first half and although they had lots of shots at the basket they were unable to guide it successfully through the net and retired with the lowest score at half-time they have ever had—that of only two points, while their opponets were able to run up a total of eight.

The second half proved to be the best part of the game, when considerable speed was shown on both sides, half the period being hardly gone before the score was tied by the locals amid great excitement. Again and again Saanichton would gain a slight lead only to be overtaken by the Bluebirds, and at full time the score stood at fifteen all.

During the overtime period Saanichton notched one field goal and, when the locals were awarded two free shots, it looked as if it would again be tied, but Rutledge, who took the free throws, was only able to convert one. Shortly after this Art Hole, captain of the Bluebirds, received an injury and was carried from the floor and a moment later saw the finish of the game with Saanichton on the long end of a 17-16 score.

Tommy Peden, playing for Saanichton, and the Lannon Brothers, put up a good game.

The community concert committee is well pleased with the game and so were the spectators, at least judging by the excitement that prevailed in the gallery. This augurs well for the opening of the games that are to be staged at the Drill Hall between the Bluebirds and outside teams.

The teams lined up as follows:

Saanichton — Peden, George Lannon, Mike Lannon, Jack Lannon, Rus. Crawford and Bill McNaille.

Bluebirds—Ed. Rutledge, G. Kenning, Scotty Dowds, Jimmy Buckett, Jimmy Underwood and Art Hole (captain).

Tommy Macedo handled the game in his usual capable style.

Arrangements are being made to have the floor on which the basketball games are played thoroughly cleansed by next Saturday, which should improve the games a hundred per cent.

Roller Skate Hockey Games are Exciting

In the V.I.A.A. gymnasium at Victoria West last night, some more very close and interesting games were decided in the newly-formed roller skate hockey league. There was a good attendance and the play proved very exciting. The Midgets were the first to get into action, the V.I. Reds beating the Fairfield Tigers by six to five. The intermediate game, which followed was won by the Senators, who beat the Vikings by nine to four and the seniors followed with a very close game between the Tigers and the V.I.A.A., the former taking the honors by nine to seven. Tom Rickinson and Jas. McCahill were the referees.

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—Jock Malone, of St. Paul, was granted the judges' decision after his ten-round bout with Roland Todd, English middleweight, here last night. The decision was not well received by a section of the audience.

BALCONY COLLAPSES AT ATHLETIC MEET

Over Sixty Boys Hurt as Result of Accident Which Precipitates Them to the Floor

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—During the running of an event in the annual junior and senior track and field tournament in the Thirteenth Coast Defence armory, Brooklyn, a 100-foot section of the balcony collapsed this afternoon, throwing 300 cheering boys to the floor below.

Six of them were seriously injured and sixty others were hurt.

All the spectators on the side of the balcony where the railing broke were boys ranging from 14 to 17 years of age, students at high schools. The running track was beneath the balcony. To see the result of the 400-yard run, which was being contested, the boys rose en mass and leaned against the railing. It gave way as the runners crossed the finish line.

The balcony was made of iron, but fastened to a wooden base which gave way and the boys packed against the railing, tumbled as a great cataract. Boys in the back clutched at those seated behind them, bringing many others to the floor.

In the opposite side of the balcony, which extends around the building, were girl students, who, together with most of the other five thousand spectators, rushed for the exits.

Two physicians assigned to watch after the athletes were among the first to extricate those scrambled on the floor, but in a trice forty physicians and surgeons with thirty nurses arrived from five neighboring hospitals almost simultaneously with 250 police reserves from five stations and thirty firemen from two engine companies. Many of the fallen untangled themselves and limped off, but a score or more were unconscious and were taken away in ambulances.

LEAGUE STANDINGS IN CITY BOWLING

In the City Bowling League the Arcades have maintained their lead at the head of the table with the U.C.T. only a few points behind. Pressmen and Colonist have changed positions and the Cougars have now started to climb the table. On Wednesday evening, Arcades and U.C.T. meet for their return match. In their first clash at the opening of the season the Arcades took all three games from the travelling men, who were not able to bowl a full team and the U.C.T.'s are now out for revenge and a great game is arranged.

League standings to date and individual averages follow:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Total
Arcades	18	3	832	16266
U.C.T.	16	5	762	16143
Pressmen	12	6	666	13316
Colonist	12	9	571	16174
Cougars	7	11	388	12933
Ramblers	6	13	285	14670
Weiler's	6	15	285	12562
Sidney	4	17	190	13987

Individual Averages

	Games	Total	Ave.
Miller (U.C.T.)	15	2629	176.6
Barton (Arcades)	18	3081	171.1
West (U.C.A.)	12	2044	170.3
Gibson (Cougars)	15	2509	167.2
Kennedy (Arcades)	6	1002	167.0
Bell (Pressmen)	18	2951	163.9
Malcolm (U.C.T.)	21	3416	162.5
Moore (Colonist)	15	2414	160.9
Fairall (Colonist)	15	2386	159.0
Andrews (Sidney)	6	949	158.1
Nehring (U.C.T.)	12	1889	157.4
Stiff (Weiler's)	2	314	157.0
Harness (Arcades)	21	3291	156.7
Handley (Ramblers)	6	940	156.6
Davidson (Arcades)	18	2802	155.6
Genge (U.C.T.)	12	1863	155.4
Neill W. (Pressmen)	18	2792	155.1
Falk (Arcades)	21	3250	154.7
Millar (Ramblers)	18	2780	154.4
Hawkins (Colonist)	15	2306	153.7
Buckle (Colonist)	18	2749	152.7
Moulton (Colonist)	12	1830	152.5
Chislett (Colonist)	18	2752	151.8
D'Arcy (U.C.T.)	21	3182	151.5
Holden (Weiler's)	15	2253	150.2
Huxtable (Ramblers)	10	1510	150.1

Games for the next week are as follows:

Monday—Ramblers vs. Cougars.
Tuesday—Pressmen vs. Colonist.
Wednesday—Arcades vs. U.C.T.
Thursday—Sidney vs. Weiler's.

Europeans Win Skating at Davos

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan. 19.—The international skating races opened here today with the 500 and 5,000 metre speed contests.

The 500-metre race was won by the European champion Thunberg, Finland, in 43 4-5 seconds, which is two-fifths of a second slower than the world's record. The 5,000-metre contest was won by Skutnabb, of Sweden, in 8 minutes 50 2-5 seconds, with Thunberg one second behind.

WESTS GET THIRD WIN FROM MOOSE

SIX GOALS TO NIL SCORED BY GREENSHIRTS YESTERDAY

Muir Scores Thrice for Winners—Losers Handicapped by Accident to Bray

The Moose, for the third time this season, were beaten by the Wests at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday, the strong Greenshirts winning by six goals to nil. Several of the tallies were of fluke nature that would hardly have occurred on a drier field, the heavy, wet state of the ground making the ball difficult for the goalie to handle. That, however, is no reflection upon the superiority of the Wests, as had the condition of the field been better they would very likely have built up a greater total than they did.

The Moose were unfortunate with their men and with their play. Only ten of their players turned up on time, and five minutes after starting Harold Bray was kicked in the face and was taken into the city to have three stitches sewn in his lip. Until his return shortly before the finish the Moose were playing two men short for part of the time, and one short for the balance. The play was much more even than indicated by the score, the Moose having a large share of it, but they were unable to make the points. Shandley was playing well between the posts for the Wests and made a number of good saves.

Muir was the big scorer for the winners, booting three of the goals through. Mulcahy opened the scoring and was followed shortly afterwards by Muir, the count at half time being 2-0. After the interval Muir scored two more goals; then Waddington sent a fine shot through, and Mulcahy kicked through with his second and the Wests' sixth tally.

The teams lined up as follows:

Moose — Hole; Bray and Allan; Moulton, Webster and Holman; Allan, Dunn, Easler, Sharcott and Kerr.

Wests—Shandley; S. Sheratt and Baker; Popham, Thomas and Wale; Waddington, Mulcahy, Muir, McGimpsey and J. Sheratt.

COWICHAN GOLF CLUB

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting—Secretary Hands In Satisfactory Report of Finances

DUNCAN, Jan. 18.—The annual meeting of the Cowichan Golf Club was held in the parlors of the Tzouhalem Hotel last evening, with the president, Mr. C. H. Dickie, M.P., in the chair, and a good attendance of members.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. C. H. Dickie; vice-president, K. F. Duncan; captain, K. F. Duncan; vice-captain, J. S. Robinson; secretary-treasurer, C. W. O'Neil; auditor, G. G. Share; committee, A. H. Peterson, J. Fox, H. R. Punnett; W. L. B. Young; Dr. D. E. Kerr, H. F. Prevost, W. R. Powell, E. W. Carr-Hilton; and to this committee the names of two ladies to be added, to be elected by a general meeting of the ladies.

The financial statement presented by the secretary showed that the club was in good standing, having considerably improved their financial situation over the previous year.

A recommendation of the meeting was that the incoming board increase the green fees to $1 per day.

On the motion of Mr. Punnett the meeting asked that the incoming board secure information in regard to affiliation with the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, or the B.C. Golf Association.

On the motion of Mr. Sommerville the incoming board was asked to divide the members into two sections: "A" and "B." It is thought by this means interest in competitions can be stimulated.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. C. W. O'Neil for his untiring efforts as secretary; also to the retiring board of directors, and to Mr. T. Berry for the use of the rooms at the Tzouhalem Hotel.

Those present at the meeting included: Messrs. C. H. Dickie, Brig.-Gen. Cartside Spaight, Capt. Williams, Messrs. W. L. B. Young, C. W. O'Neil, A. H. Peterson, K. F. Duncan, John Fox, B. B. Hope, J. S. Robinson; J. C. E. Henslowe, A. D. Radford, W. P. Thompson, E. M. Dawson-Thomas, W. B. Harper, J. G. Sommerville, A. Leeming, and Mesdames F. H. Price, E. A. Price, J. S. Robinson, W. E. Corfield, Miss K. Robertson.

Vets and Wards Play To Three-All Draw

Keenly-Fought Game Results From Fixture in Soccer League Decided Yesterday at Beacon Hill—Wards Score All Their Goals in First Twenty Minutes of Play—Vets Make Gallant Uphill Fight

SPECTATORS crowding the side-lines at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon to watch the Great War Veterans draw with the North Ward eleven by a score of 3-3, forgot all about the wind's chill bite in their interest in a most keenly fought game.

After having been somewhat outclassed during the first twenty minutes of the game, in which time the Wards managed to score three goals, the Vets settled down to their stride and not only repelled the Wards' onslaughts, but carried the attack back to the other end of the field and eventually drew even with the speedy eleven from the North end of the city.

Howden Scores First

Howden opened the scoring for the Wards. A kick-off, following Burton's high shot over the Wards' goal carried the ball out to Angie McInnes on the right wing. He dribbled it down the field and shot. Leeming saved but failed to clear the ball past Howden, who booted it into the net.

Merryfield made a good rush into the Wards penalty area after the centre kick, but there Taylor deprived him of the ball and sent the Wards down the field on another hot attack. Again McInnes dribbled the ball down the field. This time, however, he centred it instead of shooting, and Howden just missed scoring his second goal with a shot that went behind.

Securing the ball when it was kicked into play again, Howden dashed up the left field and centred to Dowds, who stood unmarked in front of the Vets' goal. Receiving the pass Dowds caimly steadied himself and whizzed the ball past Leeming into the corner of the net.

Then the Veterans found themselves and began to besiege the Wards' citadel. A free kick was awarded against Allie McGregor just outside the penalty area. John Cummins failed to lift the ball sufficiently and a melee ensued in which McGregor again gave occasion for a free shot against his side. The second attempt was more successful and Preston very nearly headed the ball into the net.

Then Leeming was called upon to save a dangerous low shot from the boot of Scotty Dowds. He succeeded very creditably indeed and again the Vets returned to the attack. This time Bob Cummins, the Wards' goalie, was kept rather busy. Preston hit the cross-bar with the first shot. A moment later John Cummins did likewise. A second shot was saved and finally Preston booted the ball over the bar.

One for the Vets

But a minute later a rebound from Preston's second shot at the cross-bar was annexed by Merryfield, who drew Bob Cummins out of his goal and bulged the net for the Vets' first score.

From then on to the end of the half the Vets bombarded the Wards goal with a fair approach at regularity, their attack being relieved only once when Totty dribbled down the field and passed to McInnes. The latter's shot, however, went wide of the net.

The Wards pressed strongly during the first part of the second half. Not long after the opening whistle Totty relayed the ball to McInnes and, receiving a return pass, kicked the ball into Leeming's hands. Howden secured the ball after an unsuccessful attempt to clear and hit the cross-bar. Then Dowd reproduced the feat which sent the ball rebounding to the toe of Totty, who booted it past Leeming for the Wards' third and final goal.

The Vets then renewed their efforts, far from disheartened at the mounting score. Soon, from a corner kick, John Cummins found himself in possession of the ball and kicked it with neatness and despatch past his younger brother for the Vets' second goal of the match.

The Final Counter

Persisting in their efforts the Vets contrived to give John Cummins a rather long series of opportunities to win distinction. Eventually he capitalized one of them and again beat brother Bob by heading the leather into the net. This was the last goal of the game.

It was rather an interesting field day for the Cummins family. Brother Bob, in North Ward uniform, was opposed to brothers John, Henry and Jim, arrayed in the sweaters of the Great War Veterans. It was not to be ascertained for which side Papa Cummins, an intensely interested spectator, was rooting.

The teams lined up as follows:

Great War Veterans — Leeming, Burton, Ord, Roberts, Small, H. Cummins, Clarkson, Preston, John Cummins, Merryfield, and Jim Cummins.

North Wards—Bob Cummins, Taylor, Bell, E. Brynjolfson, Watson, W. Brynjolfson, Totty, Dowds, Howden, McGregor and McInnes.

Mr. Percy Payne refereed in an entirely capable fashion.

O. H. A. HOCKEY RESULTS

Senior

Stratford, 7; Kitchener, 2.
Preston, 3; Galt, 2.
Hamilton, 9; Parkdale C. C., 2.

Intermediate

Lindsay, 6; Lakefield, 5.
Trenton, 5; Whitby, 3.
Uxbridge, 5; Beaverton, 2.
United Colleges, 5; Varsity II, 4.
Brampton, 2; Elora, 1.
Niagara Falls, 10; Welland, 6.
Dunnville, 3; Grimsby, 0.
Brantford, 9; Port Dover, 5.
Woodstock, 9; Tillsonburg, 0.
Willowdale, 1; Richmond Hill, 0.

Junior

Lindsay, 0; Peterboro, 0.
Oshawa, 5; Port Hope, 1.
St. Andrew's, 4; St. Michael's, 2.
Milton, 2; Inglewood, 1.
Brampton, 2; Bolton, 0.
London, 8; Ingersoll, 3.
Clinton, 6; Exeter, 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY

MONTREAL, Jan. 19.—In a hockey match here tonight St. Patricks defeated Canadiens two to nothing.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—Ottawa won another overtime game from Hamilton Tigers in a National Hockey League fixture here tonight by a score of two to one.

LEAGUE LEADERS DEFEAT ARSENAL

CARDIFF BACK AGAIN IN WINNING STRIDE

Aston Villa's Rush for Leadership Is Halted by Bolton Wanderers—Soccer Fields Inundated

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Rain fell almost all over England today, turning the football grounds into bogs. The Charlton-Exeter City game on the former's grounds here had to be abandoned after half time, when the score stood one to one.

The Newport-Brentford match was postponed. On account of the rugby international game at Swansea, the Bournemouth-Swansea fixture was transferred to the former's grounds.

First Division games came out very much as expected.

Cardiff City, league leaders, got back into their winning stride after being trimmed by Aston Villa, and defeated Arsenal. Bolton Wanderers, cupholders, managed to defeat Aston Villa and stop this club's rush towards the league leadership. Chelsea beat Huddersfield.

English League—First Division

Arsenal 1, Cardiff City 2.
Birmingham 0, Notts Forest 2.
Blackburn Rovers 0, West Ham 0.
Bolton W. 1, Aston Villa 0.
Everton 1, Middlesbro 0.
Huddersfield 0, Chelsea 1.
Manchester C. 0, Liverpool 1.
Notts County 0, Preston N.E. 0.
Sunderland 2, Sheffield U. 2.
Tottenham 2, Newcastle 1.
West Bromwich 0, Burnley 3.

Second Division

Blackpool 3, Bury 1.
Bristol City 0, Bradford City 1.
Coventry C. 1, Portvale 3.
Crystal Palace 4, Leicester City 3.
Derby C. 6, South Shields 1.
Fulham 3, Manchester U. 1.
Hull City 1, Stockport 2.
Nelson 2, Oldham A. 1.
The Wednesday 0, Leeds United 0.
Southampton 6, Barnsely 0.
Stoke 0, Clapton Orient 2.

Third Division—Southern Section

Charlton A.-Exeter, abandoned.
Gillingham 0, Luton Town 0.
Merthyr 2, Portsmouth 2.
Newport C.-Brentford, postponed.
Northampton 3, Reading 1.
Norwich City 3, Southend U. 1.
Plymouth A. 2, Bristol R. 2.
Queens Park 1, Brighton-Hove 0.
Swansea 0, Bournemouth U. 0.
Swindon Town 3, Aberdare A. 1.
Watford 1, Milwall 1.

Northern Section

Barrow 1, Crewe A. 2.
Bradford 1, Halifax Town 0.
Chesterfield 4, Grimsby Town 0.
Darlington 3, Durham City 2.
Doncaster R. 3, Walsall 0.
Lincoln City 0, Accrington 2.
Rochdale 1, Ashington 0.
Rotherham C. 3, New Brighton 1.
Wiganboro 1, Southport 1.
Tranmere R. 2, Hartlepool 0.
Wrexham 2, Wolverhampton 2.

Scottish League—First Division

Hibernians 5, Third Lanark 2.
Motherwell 3, Falkirk 1.
Partick 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Queen's Park 3, Morton 1.
St. Mirren 3, Clyde 1.
Ayr United 2, Airdrieonians 3.
Celtic 4, Aberdeen 0.
Clydebank 3, Hearts 1.
Dundee 4, Kilmarnock 2.
Hamilton 2, Rangers 3.

CUMBERLAND SPORT ITEMS

CUMBERLAND, Jan. 19. — The Cumberland United soccer team will journey to Northfield on Sunday to meet the Northfield team in an Upper-Island Football League game and will rely on the team that so decisively defeated the Dominion champions on Sunday last, namely: Blair, Stewart and Gough, Monahan, Conn and Horne, Deluce, Turner, Graham, Milligan and Heyland.

At a special meeting of the Cumberland Badminton Club, held on Tuesday evening, Mr. T. Mordy was elected president, succeeding Mr. A. H. Webb, who has left the district. Mrs. W. A. Owen was elected vice-president, succeeding Mr. Mordy.

HEAVYWEIGHTS DRAW

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Jack Mc Auliffe II, of Detroit, and Tiny Herman, of Omaha, boxed six rounds to a draw last night in the contests preceding the Greb-Wilson championship fight. Herman weighed 217 pounds and McAuliffe 204.

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GREB STILL HOLDS MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

Outboxed Johnny Wilson, From Whom He Won Championship, Winning Decision Easily

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. — Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, successfully defended his world's middleweight boxing title last night against Johnny Wilson, of Boston, former titleholder, receiving the judges' decision at the end of a fifteen-round contest at Madison Square Garden.

The champion carried the fight all through the fifteen rounds, and the decision met with the approval of the spectators, who filled the garden. Greb, contrary to his usual method, fought at long range during the early rounds, and appeared to be as effective at this style of the game as he was with his milling, mauling tactics in the latter part of the fight.

Wilson's best punch was a left hook to the body, which he landed occasionally. Greb was in good condition, and when he was going at top speed he ran rings around the boy from whom he won the title at the Polo Grounds last Summer. Wilson's left eye was cut in the latter part of the fifth, and it was swelling shut at the end.

At times both men had to be cautioned by the referee for holding and clinching. Greb weighed 158½ pounds and Wilson 159½.

MORAN AND DUNDEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Pal Moran-Johnny Dundee bout to be held here February 1, will mark another step in the lightweight elimination series designed to produce a logical contender for Benny Leonard's title. Neither of Dundee's crowns, the featherweight and junior lightweight, will be at stake, according to his manager.

Heavy Underwear For Men and Boys

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The GYM and a Swim Will Keep You in Trim

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H. H. CURTIS WILL JUDGE DOG SHOW

Well-Known Expert Will Pass on Victoria Canines Next Saturday —Fine List of Prizes

The Victoria City Kennel Club has been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. H. H. Curtis to judge the next evening dog show, to be held on Saturday next, January 26, in Mr. McCloy's auction rooms.

Mr. Curtis will be remembered as a judge of many years' standing, having judged in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and many Eastern cities. He has also exhibited for many years and his sporting dogs are well known on the coast.

Prizes have been donated for the following:

Mr. J. Graham Graham, Challenge Trophy, for best pup in show.

Miss Saunders, special for best non-sporting pup; terriers barred.

Mr. P. P. M. Wallis, special for best sporting pup; spaniels barred.

Mr. Burr, special for best collie pup.

Mr. W. McIndoe, special for best spaniel pup, any breed.

Mr. F. Smith, special for best wire, smooth or Irish terrier pup.

Mrs. A. Cowie, special for best any other variety terrier pup.

Mr. H. Ella, special for best Pomeranian pup.

Mr. H. Dodds, special for best toy; Poms barred.

Mr. B. Pritchett, special for best Spitz, male or female.

Beside these special prizes, first, second and third ribbons will be given in both puppy and open classes.

The entry fee for each dog is 25 cents and any dog, whether pedigreed or not, is eligible to compete. Any information can be obtained from the secretary, Phone 7349L.

RICKARD TELLS OF EARLY CATTLE DAYS IN FIRST OF SERIES

Continued from page 10

my father, who was a millwright, picked up the family and moved to Sherman, Texas. That was a wild section of the country then. It was not easy to earn a living for a wife and five children. He heard of prospects further West and in a covered wagon we migrated to Henrietta, Texas. There my life really started. All my recollections date back to Henrietta.

In 1880 when I was 10 years old my father took sick. It was necessary for me to go to work. I went to live with a big cattleman named Jim Curtis at Cambridge, Clay County, Texas. That was not far from Henrietta. In fact Cambridge soon thereafter practically ceased to exist. The two towns were bitetr rivals.

Cowboys Steal Postoffice

One night a band of cowboys rode down on Cambridge and stole the postoffice, which they brought back and established at Henrietta. My mind is hazy on the details of this, but for years I remember the fact of Henrietta having stolen the postoffice from Cambridge being a matter of bitter controversy.

Jim Curtis was a big-hearted, very kind man and so was his family. I did the chores and ran erranda for the ranch. It was there that I faced my first tragedy.

One of my duties was to go down to the town and tell Mr. Curtis when dinner was ready—dinner was served at 12 o'clock. At that hour the cowboys were usually in town and always in or around the saloons. They were rough, shooting fellows.

In the Spring one day Mrs. Curtis told me to go down and tell her husband that dinner was on the table. I went to the regular saloon gathering place but he had just left. I just missed him in two or three places, leaving word at each.

"He was around here a while ago with Van Rice," a cowboy told me. "You'd better get on home, son."

Even at that age I recognized something ominous in the man's tone.

Just as I was turning toward the ranch I heard some shots in a saloon across the road.

Jim Curtis and Van Rice, both cattlemen, had been standing at the bar. A disagreement arose over the branding of some cattle. But few words were spoken. Van Rice, a dead shot, as was Curtis, drew his gun in a flash and opened. Before Curtis could get his six-shooter from its holster three bullets had gone through him.

"Don't! For God's sake, don't shoot—don't kill anybody!" a neighboring cowboy called to them, but too late. He actually leaped toward the two men holding his hand between them. So quick and deadly was the aim that two bullets went through his hand and wrist and into the body of Curtis!

My boss tumbled over behind a stove in the centre of the room, dying. With his last gasp, though, he pulled himself up on one elbow, took deliberate aim and fired a bullet squarely through his assailant's heart.

Both men dropped dead.

Those are not pleasant recollections, but it was the atmosphere in which I started life.

Young Tex Joins Cattle Drive

I stayed with the widow, Mrs. Curtis, until the Fall, when I joined a group of cattlemen and started on one of the most momentous journeys in history. We drove an immense herd of longhorns all the way to Honeywell, Kansas, then considered a strange and foreign country. Though we did not grasp its meaning, we were really helping to knit together the north and south of the west. Just a few of the herds had been driven north of the thirty-sixth meridian. In fact, we were duplicating the feat of the Red River pioneers who went to Abilene, as told in Emerson Hough's great historic novel.

The reason for driving these herds north was to reach a new market, the Texas market having been killed by the Civil War and the political troubles following it.

It may seem odd that a boy of 11 years, little more than a baby, should be out on a rough expedition like this, actually working for a living. Nothing was thought of it then. I was a little man, just as the others were big men. We each had our job to do.

On that long drive we didn't see a single house, not the slightest sign of civilization, until after we had swum the herd across the Red River. We followed the route of the previous herd, though we kept a little west of the Chisholm trail. Buffalo were a common sight in those days. In fact, I have helped my father hunt buffalo over what is now Wichita Falls, Tex., an important city.

On a like journey I spent the loneliest and longest night in my whole life. It may indicate how my youthful mind grew hardened to tragedy.

Two of the cowboys got into an argument over the cattle and one of them shot the other, wounding him badly. As they brought the wounded man to a little tent one of the cowboys recalled that a doctor lived in a little village forty or fifty miles away. It was suggested that I be left with the wounded cowboy while the others went for the doctor. I never thought of protesting. We didn't complain in those days.

Besieged by Wolves

I sat with the wounded man and listened to his moans, bringing water and waiting on him as best I could. Between his moans, I could occasionally hear the shriek of a coyote or wolf. It turned out to be a whole pack of wolves.

The cowboy was barely conscious and I began to feel lonely. Unless you have sat alone on a prairie, with the stars shining so brightly as to look like electric light bulbs, and hear the piercing scream of a wolf, you have no idea how it can make your hair stand on end. No sound carries such terror as the shriek of a wolf on the hunt.

As I sat there with a tingling at the roots of my hair, realizing my utter loneliness, the poor cowboy died. Then I had to sit up with his body the livelong night. The nearest to company I got was the occasional moo of a cow whose calf was being sought by the wolves.

Toward midnight the wolves came closer. I set the lantern in the door of the tent, now really a morgue. In a semi-circle I could see the gray forms of the wolves and occasionally the light reflected in their eyes. I grew into an old man that terrible night. I can never forget any phase of it as long as I live.

I did what any other cattleman would have done, though. I got a rifle and sat waiting, ready to protect myself. Mind you, I was only ten years old. The thought of the dead man with me was almost as horrible as the presence of the wolves outside.

The cowboys did not return with the doctor, no longer needed, until after 6 o'clock in the morning.

With a childhood jolt like that it is not strange that I have failed to find anything nerve-wracking in promoting a boxing match. But I am leading into my next chapter.

Tuesday: Why Promoting Fights Is Real Sport.

Heavy Seas are Breaking Over Sunken Tugboat

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 19.—Heavy seas are breaking over the stranded tug Francis L. Cutting, near Gibson's Island, according to word brought here by the officers of the steamer Tees tonight. There has been no change in the position of the Cutting, which is a car barge. A gale blew up last Thursday and is continuing with undiminished vigor.

Mabel Normand's Chauffeur Out on Bail

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Horace A. Greer, chauffeur for Mabel Normand, film actress, accused of attempting to kill Courtland S. Dines, Denver oil man, on New Year's night, was late today released from the county jail when J. B. McDonald, taxicab owner and Greer's former employer, appeared with $3,000 cash bail. Reduction of the amount of bail originally set at $10,000, was cut yesterday by Justice J. Walter Hanby to $5,000, and was still further pared today on recommendation of the District Attorney's office.

Spain is encouraging development of hydro-electric plants in the Pyrenees.

France is building a gigantic hydro-electric project on the Rhone River.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

Beats Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the United States Government and thirty-five leading universities and found to be superior to ten ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, A. A. Johnson, 595 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg, is offering to send a lamp on ten days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month. (Advt.)

SAANICHTON WINS BASKETBALL MATCH

Scores One Point More Than Bluebirds at Armories Last Evening —Dancing Proved Popular

Saanichton, by scoring one point over the Bluebirds in a penalty shot at the end of the second period, won the basketball match at the Armories last evening. It was a lively and spectacular game. At the end of the first period the score stood 8-2 in favor of Saanichton, but in the second period the Bluebirds rallied wonderfully and piled up points so rapidly that at the end of the twenty minutes they tied with Saanichton. The final point was won by Saanichton through a penalty shot, which, fortunately for them, landed the ball in the basket. About two hundred spectators were present.

The dance drew one of the smallest attendances of the year, only about 450 being present. The Regimental band, under the leadership of Mr. Rumsby, gave an excellent programme of music, which was greatly enjoyed by all who participated in the evening's pastime.

POLICE BOARD DOES NOT HEAR CHARGE

Allegations of Undue Activity of Constable Dropped When Complainant Fails to Appear

It took the Board of Police Commissioners but a minute to decide that complaints recently lodged against Constable Hugh Burnett were not worthy of consideration, especially in view of the fact that the complainant, whose name was not disclosed and who was referred to by Mayor Hayward as "Mr. So-and-So," failed to appear to substantiate the complaint.

It was alleged, said the Mayor, that Constable Burnett had, on the recent polling day, shown undue activity in the interests of Commissioner Aitkin.

Mr. M. B. Jackson, K.C., Liberal member of The Islands riding, appeared for the constable at Friday's meeting. While there was nothing formidable alleged against his client, he said, yet any complaint should be investigated. He congratulated the members of the board on its expressed intention to work in the best interests of the city, declaring such a policy would redound to the advantage of the city and citizens.

RATEPAYERS' SLATE WINS IN OAK BAY

Continued from Page 1

a new high school, and pressed for the careful consideration of the whole question before any action should be taken, offering at the same time solutions for the difficulty.

The vote of yesterday, however, revealed the fact that the thorough organization of the Ratepayers' Association and the effective canvassing done, left the situation on polling day absolutely in the hands of the candidates of this organization.

For th position of reeve there was no election, Reeve H. F. Hewlett being elected on nomination day by acclamation. There was a contest for police commissioner, which is unusual in Oak Bay. The Ratepayers' Association, however, took no active part in this election. The former commissioner, Mr. J. D. Macdonald, was elected by a vote of 336 over his opponent, Mr. H. L. N. Edwards, with 316 votes.

The vote cast yesterday in Oak Bay was 644, which differs from the one cast the year before by only two votes, there being 642 who voted in 1923.

The vote at the Oak Bay elections was as follows:

For councillors (six to be elected):

Mallett, Arthur E.	463
Mearns, Wm. H.	440
Elliott, Wm. W.	408
Streatfield, K. R.	405
Payne, Harold D.	361
Tayler, Major W.	343
Hayward, E. C.	336
Crease, A. D.	317
Reid, David	280
Moore, H. W. R.	244

For School Trustees (three to be elected):

McConnan, E. M.	482
Carmichael, Herbert	420
McNeill, J. Charles	390
Laundy, T. H.	224
Young, Clonel T. D.	189
Holmes, Major Cuthbert	188

For Police Commission (one to be elected):

Macdonald, J. D.	336
Edwards, H. L. N.	316

S.S. BASKETBALL

Scoring Heavy in Three Intermediate Games Played Last Night—Juniors Start Tuesday

Three basketball games in the Sunday School League were played last night, at the Trades Hall. James Bays stayed in the running for the intermediate A championship by winning from the St. Andrews five by 31 to 14. The Bays showed more finished work and will give St. Mary's and Falcons a close run for the title this season.

"Bud" Hocking showed some fine speedy work on the attack.

Henry Estlin was the pick of the St. Andrew's squad.

"Bob" Whyte refereed and the teams were:

James Bays—McLennan, 4; Bothwell, 8; Hocking, 15; Menkus; Passmore, 2; Dunn, 3.

St. Andrews—Henry Estlin, 8; Reg. Wood, 5; Leslie Smith; Doug Muir; Chas. Pillar, 1.

St. Andrews, 21; Metropolitans, 8.

St. Andrew's "Bluestreaks" won from the Metropolitan Intermediate Girls, Dorothy Clayton again showing great form with the ball. She scored 12 points for the winners.

Iva Leetham and Eva Leetham showed plenty of agility for the "Mets" and were successful in scoring several nice shots.

The referee was Redman and the teams:

St. Andrew's—Rowena Penty, 6; Dorothy Cruickshank; Dorothy Clayton, 12; Helen Miller; Eleanor McLeod, 3.

Metropolitans—Edna Yeadon; Iva Leetham, 6; Eva Leetham, 2); Jesse Knight; Laura Wilby.

Falcons 46, St. John's 8

The Falcon Intermediates had a decisive victory over St. John's, who are, however, playing a fast game in their first season's appearance in Sunday school basketball.

Ben McMillen refereed and the teams were:

Falcons—Robertson, 20; McQueen, 4; Skillings, 14; Foubister, 8; MacLean.

St. John's—Kirby, 4; Godwin, 2; Slocomb, 2; Nesbitt; Cotton.

Juniors Are Ready

Owing to pressure of business during the earlier part of the season, the junior boys' section of the Sunday School Basketball League was held over.

All schools intending entering teams are asked to register their players today and mail entries to Mr. C. Ferris, care Y.M.C.A.

The age limit is under fifteen years of age on November 1, 1923, and the same rules are to govern as in other sections of the league.

If entries are received in time the first game will be played on Tuesday evening, January 22.

First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's, Christ Church and First Baptist are reported to have fast teams ready for action.

THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF THE LAST WEEK

Three 95 Cent Days

At the J. N. Harvey Closing-Out Sale

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday

Store Will Not Open on Monday Until 12 o'Clock Noon

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$1.95, $3.95, $4.95

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Best Tweed Hats. Excellent shapes and colors **$2.95**

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Men's Good Tweed Suits, medium and dark colors, single and double-breasted, colors and styles good. All sizes to 46 inches **$16.95**

Men's Tweed and Cheviot Suits of Extra Quality

Medium and dark colors; extra well tailored **$25.95**

Young Men's Suits

All good styles; patterns pleasing; colors good. Buy them now at these ridiculous prices

$11.95, $16.95, $18.95

Youths' and Men's Overcoats

We're clearing them out

$11.95, $18.95, $26.95

Men's Gabardine Raincoats

We're clearing them out

$8.95, $14.95, $18.95

Three Only, Ladies' Tailored Coats

Mannish styles, nice colors. Regular $47.50. Sale price... **$24.95**

Bargains at $1.95

Oilskin Coats and Pants; odd sizes but good qualities **$1.95**

Men's Shirts—Best makes; only plain and fancy stripes. These are all good Shirts and very big bargains at **$1.95**

Underwear—Odd Shirts and Drawers; good English lines, Stanfield's and other makes **$1.95**

Our Best Caps. Reg. to $3.50 ..... **$1.95**

J. N. Harvey, Ltd.

614-616 Yates St.

TABLE NO. 1

Underwear, 95c

All odd Shirts and Drawers, including Stanfield's Red and Blue Label; few Penman's No. 95 and Turnbull's, all of them being good garments and big bargains. Almost all sizes **95c**

TABLE NO. 2

Men's Shirts, 95c

With soft double cuffs. All good makes. Very big bargains **95c**

Collar-attached Shirts, plain, white and colored **95c**

Evening Dress Shirts, stiff and pleated bosom; sizes 14, 14½, also 16 to 18..... **95c**

Overalls and Jumpers; odd garments but very big bargains **95c**

TABLE NO. 3

Men's Socks, 95c

Fine Black Cashmere. Regular 75c and 85c. **2** pairs **95c**

English Black Cashmere; all wool; **3** pairs **95c**

Mid Grey Ribbed Worsted; all wool; **3** pairs **95c**

Wool Mixed Ribbed Socks, **5** pairs **95c**

Black and Colored Cotton Socks, **6** pairs.... **95c**

TABLE NO. 4

Men's Tweed Hats 95c

Good English Tweed Caps. Shapes and colors good **95c**

Black Stiff Hats; excellent quality; shapes are desirable. Almost all sizes to 7½ **95c**

TABLE NO. 5

Neckwear

Knitted Ties, boys' or men's, **5** for **95c**

Cheney Silk Ties, reversible, **2** for **95c**

Extra Quality Ties, cut silks and silk and wool crepes **95c**

Batwing Bow Ties. Regular $1.00, **2** for..... **95c**

Brings the Dimple of Delight

John Haig's Dimple Scotch



D'ye ken its the graundest Scotch ye ever tasted — forbye it's made by the oldest distillers in the world, John Haig & Co. Limited founded 1627. Seek the "Dimple" bottle —and be satisfied!

Sold by All Government Stores

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

The Tobacco with a heart

For those Smokers who like their tobacco Cut Fine or who roll their own MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

½ lb. tin 80¢



½ Lb.—15¢ 58

Uncle Nichi Comes Home Married and Full of Foolish Notions on Politics

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist, whose local room have always been famus for its sound-waves.

Dearest Sir:—

Yestdy I observe a very old, strawseed looking Japanese approaching into by Thinking Studio. By his derby hat and already-made kimono I knew him rapidly. It were my Uncle Nichi, by golly, got back from Japan where he was married to a girl!

Kiss-kiss. We do that in spite of our feelings, and when that duty were finished what could we talk about except Politicks? Nothing.

"How glad I are," commute my strawseed Uncle, "to get back to America in time to see what President I should admire. Has Japanese been permitted to vote since I was away, Togo?"

"What make you think that law would get changed?" I ask to know.

"Why shouldn't?" he redeem. "What are Congress there for except to change laws frequently? Too bad. I should so like to go to poles next Nov. and cast my ballot. If colored persons can vote why not us?"

"We are the wrong color," I amputate short.

"Owell!" dictate Uncle with si & gione, "at leastly I can journey around from hall to hall hearing famus candidates binding spells. I are very fond of sweet talk from great minds, hoping to be President. I well recolleck the time—maybe it was about 1812— when I went to Giant Amassed Meetings and watched the late Wm Jenny Bryan talk so movingly that he knock over 3 water pitchers on a ration of 16 to 1. And how emotional I was to observe Hon. Theodore Roosevelt setting his brave teeth into the leg of some Trust which wish to behave in shorty & ugle manner! Sometimes I could not understand the thoughts that come out of those famus men. But how I relished to see them act!"

Presidential Broadcussing

"Uncle Nichi," I narrate, "I must now burst the bitter truth to you. In this advanced yr., 1924, halls will be hired for jass-dancing & nothing else. All the great Faces, wishing to be President, will hide at home. Little Candidates will be heard but not seen."

"How you break my heart!" holla Uncle Nichi. "And what will be blame for this new calamity?"

"Radio," I develop harshly.

"Radio!" he snagger. "How you mean such a thing could happen in this Age of Manhood?"

"U.S. Senate are blame, as usual," I dib. "A few week of youre, they come round to Pres. Coolidge and say with grapefruit voice,

"'Cal,' they say in family tone, 'you remember what happen to Woodrow because he travel too muchly?"

"'I remember,' Hon Coolidge make that long speech.

"'Well,' they corrode, 'we dare you to leave Washington for the mean purpose of getting selfish votes. For what will we be doing while you are away?'

"'Nothing, as usual,' he report.

"'You have said too much!' they burst together. 'Step but one (1) foot outside this White House and watch what happen to your policies. This are a deadlock. What you intend do about it?'

"'Science advances by leaps & spurts,' narrate Hon. Cal. 'I shall not leave Washington while you boys feels so mischeevous. More simple than that. I shall have a broadcussing station set uply right over my desk. Thusly I shall kill two stones with one bird. With one eye on my Veto and another on Sec. Mellon I shall speak to America by Radio. How you like that-'

"Struck dead by such calamity, all those Senators went back to Senate where they find Hon. La Foiette alone & talking, as usual."

When Uncle Nichi hear this diagram he look kind of gabberflasted. "How time shuffles!" he mone. "To think I could live to see the day when orations comes by electricity! Yet maybe I shall enjoy sight on Hon. Hi Johnson jumping on Europe or Hon. Wm G. Mackadoo explaining about railroads with his arms & legs."

"Not to do," I sprawl. "All Candidates will speak by Radio."

"All!!??" he whale, and fall back bursted. Then when able to spoke,

"What could it sound like?"

"Well," I gather, "let us sippose it were Campaign Season in America. Mother, Father with children (Hester & Lester) are setting around cheerful radio-side, thinking about Valentino.

"'It are about time,' narrate Father, so he go to Dial and turn on the tickler.

"Following sound emerje:

"Ow-ow - wzwzzzwz - brbrbrbrbrrrweeeeee! The Bottsville Lokal Anzei-ger broadcussing AEIOU—Uncle Pilsner's Bedtime Story—Once upon a time a poor little boy what didn't have no pajamas. So his Aunt Carbona took him to the Winter Garden where he saw a poor Sho. Girl what didn't have any pajamas also—

"'Shut off immediately!' holla Mother. 'Those Bed Time Stories are coming faster and looser. Ain't there some town what got moral entertainment for the Young (both sexes)?'

"'Listen!' pronounce Father. 'I hear the Howler from somewhere.'

"Then Hon. Radio spoke as following:

"'This are GNU broadcussing Pres. Cal Coolidge in a bedtime story entitle, "What the Good Republickan Saw."—Little children, I will now exgo and listen to them—

"'Bow! Wow! Get off this airwave!' holla Hon. Radio at this junction. 'This are Hon. Wm G. Mackadoo speaking. I shall now give you three (3) reasons why I should be Pres. of the U.S.

"'1—I like the climate of Washington.

2—I have ran so many Rits that I can run Ship of State on same timetable.

3—I have had a President in my family, so I know how easy the work is.

"'Now, fellow voters, I shall attempt to tell you about Publick Ownership. Publick Ownership is not—'

"'Boo! R-r-r-rasp. Honk! Honk!' say Hon. Radio, and when nextly heard he are saying,

"'—and I shall tell you in so manny words what are wrong with both Rep. and Dem. parties. Trouble all lies in high production cost & price of gasoline per mileage. Now, when I are President every Publick Question will be manufactured from our Factories in Detroit. The Constitution will be furnished with cheap spare parts, so no delay will be caused in breakage. A cooperative Home for Poor and Feeble Minded Congressmen will be established at my expense, cost 260,000,000$—'"

"Hon Family listen to that with elevated ears.

"'Turn off the gas,' mione Hon. Mother. 'That noise are merely Hen. Ford again. Let us try to get Honalulu now and see if we can't hear some good ukalaiy music.'"

My Uncle Nichi listen to this news from me, but it do not seem to fill his lungs very far.

"I do not think I could enjoy speeches in that bottled condition," he grub. "I do not go to Campaign meetings merely to hear what is spoke. What most I enjoy are to see the Orators make faces when their large thoughts come out."

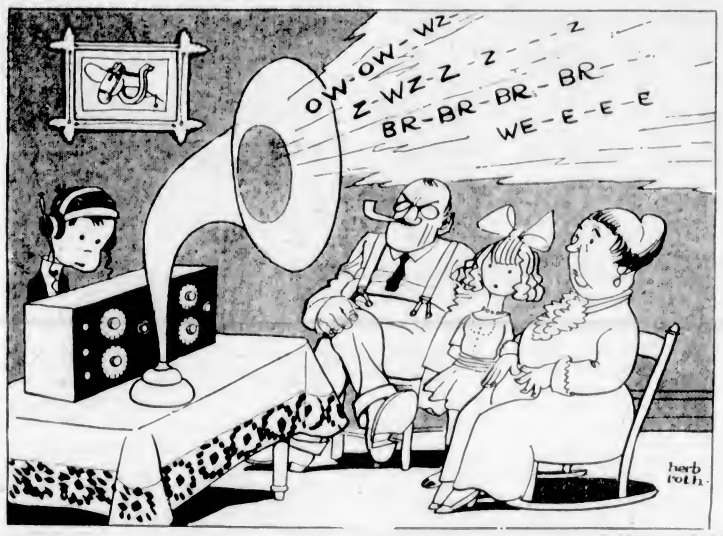
So from that we both feel pretty low-dog.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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"Following sounds emerje"

IS JUDGMENT A SUBSTITUTE FOR CAKE INGREDIENTS?

Many are the domestic tragedies which occur in the culinary departments of Victoria's leading homes during the year, and many also are the comedies. A lady of this city recently engaged a new cook, who was something of a Cordon Bleu in his own inimitable way, with a passion for baking cakes.

On several occasions the lady of the house returned to her domicile to find the kitchen and the pantry shelves filled with delectable cakes, which her small household could not possibly consume within the month. "Wing," said she, "why do you make so many cakes when I am not having a party? You must use judgment, now; no more cakes until I tell you." A few days later the oven, pantry and kitchen were again generously filled with cakes. "Wing," said she, "this is really too much. I spoke to you before; you must use judgment." "What a mulla; what a mulla?" irately inquired the chef; "all time you talk about judgment. Where you keep it? I no can find him."

SOVIET DELEGATES COMING

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The Soviet delegation to Canada arrived here today and will sail on the Montcalm for the Dominion. The chief delegate is A. Yassykoff, and there are two representatives of the department of foreign trade.

"King George IV" Whisky

THE "TOP NOTCH" OF SCOTCH.



THE DISTILLERS COMPANY, LIMITED
EDINBURGH.

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Shelly's



OVER 50,000 Victoria and British Columbia women have found that it "doesn't pay to bake." The answer is simple: Mothers of small families found it unprofitable, and mothers of large families found it required too much of their time. These happy mothers are using SHELLY'S 4X BREAD—it's uniformly good.

Phone 444
Or at Your Grocer's

"It doesn't pay to bake"

4X

Loyal Red Rabbits Will Make Victoria

Powerful Society of Boosters Organizes Under Leadership of Mr. Simon P. Dryvler—Support of Original Welsh Rabbits of Cowichan Is Assured—Oliver Government Is Warned That Handwriting Is on Wall—Scene of Enthusiasm in Erewhon Hall

(Chronicles of the Loyal Association of Red Rabbits of Victoria)

ANOTHER milestone in the progress of the city was reached, and another vista of civic prosperity opened, when, at a great meeting in Erewhon Hall last night, organization was perfected of the Loyal Association of Red Rabbits of Victoria.

Enthusiasm, which kept the meeting at bubbling point throughout the evening, culminated with the election of Mr. Simon P. Dryvler as chief officer of the new society, under the title of Grand Exalted Jack of the Great Warren.

Mr. Leonidas Sherebohn, who, with Mr. Dryvler, has been largely responsible for the successful entrance of the Red Rabbits to the ranks of the city's service organizations, was accorded the tribute of being made Present Noble Cottontail of the Cony Hill, with the understanding that when his term of office shall expire, he is to be made Perpetual Past Noble Cottontail.

Prophets of New Optimism

Election to other offices, many of which will be created to meet the exigencies of increasing membership, was deferred until the next meeting. Nearly three hundred citizens, including many of the younger and more progressive business men, were initiated with the impressive and mystic rites of the Red Rabbit Order.

"Victoria is on the map," said Mr. Dryvler, striking the keynote of the meeting in his exposition of the aims of the new association, "and her Red Rabbits will keep her there. We are the prophets of the New Optimism. In all our burrows we feel the stir of renewed life in the good old warren," proclaimed the Grand Exalted Jack, amid the cheers of his followers.

Mr. Sherebohn evoked similar applause when the warned the critics of the new organization that there would be no mercy shown by its members to any doctrine of imported radicalism.

"We are the Red Rabbits, but we are not rabid rodents," emphatically declared the eloquent Present Noble Cottontail. "We are the Red Rabbits because we hae red blood in our veins. Let us be true-hearted, double-fisted, he rabbits, prepared, in defence of our own home town, to look a bulldog in the eye and tell him to go to Vancouver.

Rabbits of Respectability

"But let me say to you, brother Rabbits," continued the speaker, "and let me tell the cock-eyed world —if I may use the term—that there is no room in this enlightened centre of civilization for the perverted ideals of the saffron-blooded disciples of a decadent philosophy of ruin and despair.

"We are not Red Rabbits of Revolt," concluded Mr. Sherebohn, amid the tumultuous plaudits of his hearers, "but—and woe betide him who seeks to withstand us—we are the Red Rabbits of Reverberating Respectability."

Mr. Arden Rinde, introduced as fraternal delegate from the Original Welsh Rabbits of Cowichan, hoped that the Red Rabbits of Victoria would be true to themselves and to the great World Order of Rabbitry.

"Politics itself, sinister as it is in these days," declared Mr. Rinde, "is powerless to break the strong ties which bind the Rabbits of Vancouver Island. While we of Cowichan have lately been made unwilling political bedfellows of the protesting inhabitants of Newcastle, the Original Welsh Rabbits have never forgoten the obligations of their sacred vows.

The Old Jugged Hares

"It was an evil day for the doomed and distracted partisans of James Bay," said Mr. Rinde, "when they permited the exigencies of a leaderless and insurrecto party to dictate the dishonorable terms of that outrageous jerrymander. But let them beware. The handwriting is on the wall. They have united against their retreating rabble, those hitherto irreconcilable entitities, the Old Jugged Hares of Newcastle, and my own order, the Original Welsh Rabbits of Cowichan. And let me tell them that after the next general election there will be nothing left of the Oliver administration but the Liquor Control Board, and very little of that."

Prolonged applause greeted the peroration of the gifted Welsh Rabbit, and, on the motion of Mr. Buffington Torkes, the delegate from Cowichan was elected by acclamation as Honorary Perpetual Guest of the Second Sacred Hutch.

A speaker who instantly fired the imaginations of his auditors was Mr. John Duffel-Knobbe, prominently mentioned for the office of First Great Lop Ear of the Warren. If they kept the faith of the Red Rabbits, said he, if their own hearts beat true to the great heart of Rabbitry, they would make all their dreams of Victoria come true.

Duffel-Knobbe Sees Visions

"When I visualize the potentialities of the Red Rabbits,' said Mr. Duffel-Knobbe, "I see a great and ever greater Victoria. I see a city with the finest climate in the world. I see a city where golf will be played every day in the year on the privately-owned links, and every day except Sunday, at Elk Lake. I see a vision of tourists parked for the night in their thousands on the Malahat, waiting their turn to come into the city to buy gasoline—if the iniquitous three-cent tax is taken off. When I look at you, gentlemen," concluded Mr. Duffel-Knobbe, "I see the vain-glorious city of Vancouver sink by comparison to the proportions of a flag station on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway."

By a standing vote of the members it was decided that the slogan of the association should be: "Every Red Rabbit for Victoria, and all Victoria for the Red Rabbits." If every Red Rabbit would do his bit, declared Mr. Simon P. Dryvler, inside of six months they would see in Victoria more sunshine, more tourists, more business, more industries, a Royal Commission on the Pacific Great Eastern, and a reduction in the improvement tax.

The Rabbits' Battle Hymn

A letter from the Thirty Per Cent Club, asking the Red Rabbits to join in a memorial to the Government Liquor Board, with the object of getting reduced by 5 per cent the 35 overproof rum sold by the official vendors, was laid on the table. They should beware of any overlapping of functions, said Mr. Sherebohn, who warned them that the powerful Amalgamated Bootleggers, Co-operative Union was not to be trifled with.

Meetings of the Red Rabbits should be conducted under the same rules of order as those adopted by the City Council. It was resolved, and it was specifically required that any honorable Red Rabbit having occasion to take exception to the speech or conduct of another honorable Red Rabbit, should use only the formula: "The honorable Red Rabbit has rarely attained to the standard of honor shown here this evening."

The meeting closed with the battle hymn of the Order, "If a Rabbit Meets a Bulldog, Look Him in the Eye."

Miss Boissineau Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples



"About three years ago I was bothered with pimples on my face. The pimples were hard and small and festered, and my face was disfigured for a while. They oftentimes caused me to lie awake hours at a time as the irritation was so great.

"I tried different remedies but without any relief. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after the first application I could see an improvement. I continued using them and was completely healed after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Rose Boissineau, 12 Bellevue Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail Address: "Cuticura, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

ST. MARTIN'S CHURCH NAMES YEAR LEADERS

The annual vestry meeting of St. Martin's Church, Obed Avenue, was held on Thursday, Rev. H. Pearson presiding. The reports of the wardens, Sunday school and the Ladies' Social Guild were presented and showed a very healthy financial condition. The vicar, in his address to the vestry, spoke of the excellent work done by Mrs. Yarburgh, at the organ and in training the children's choir; also of the good work of Mr. L. Cooper and his co-workers in the Sunday school. The school was making splendid progress, owing to the faithful work of the teachers.

The retiring wardens were thanked for their good work during the year, as were also the ladies of the guild, who had given their hearty support to the work of the church. The vicar re-elected Mr. L. Cooper as warden for the present year.

Considerable animation was shown in the election of the people's warden, Mrs. K. Higgins, after some hesitation, consented to hold the office. Very hearty applause greeted her decision and the unanimous backing of all present was promised. The following were elected to the church committee: Mr. Yarburgh, Mrs. Boston, Mrs. Sharples, Mrs. Bridger, Mrs. Boston and Mrs. Barrett; rural decanal conference, Mr. Yerburgh and Mr. Sharples. Mr. Gagen, the retiring people's warden, was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his work during the past two years.

OUCH! RHEUMATISM! RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.



Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains. (Adv.).

Victoria Judge Has Fine Shop Where He Practises His Hobby

Reporter Finds Hon. Justice F. B. Gregory, of Supreme Court, at Work in Overalls With Great Deal of Excellent Equipment at His Command—Technical Knowledge Aids Him on Bench

NEIGHBORHOOD KIDDIES BRING TOYS FOR REPAIR

SOME thirty odd years ago a young lawyer of this city decided that the custom of drinking in saloons was not a habit that should be chummed with. He declared to himself then that never again would he drink in a saloon and he kept his promise. Every time a man asked him to enter through swinging doors into the habitat of the rubber sandwich he refused and transferred from one pocket to the other the price of the drinks he would have bought under the rules of treating tradition. At the end of the first day the "receiving pocket" held over six dollars. Day by day the fund increased, until the young lawyer decided that something must be done with the money. He bought some tools, and ever since then he has been buying more tools until today he has a workshop that is the envy of amateur and professional workmen alike.

The young man is now Hon. Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory, of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. Making decisions is his profession; making things of wood and metal is his hobby. He loves to roam among workshops, and has many of the skilled artisans of Victoria and Vancouver as his friends. Through them he is continually adding to his technical knowledge. During his leisure hours in Vancouver the judge wanders about workshops pursuing the new idea through the agency of many questions.



HON. MR. JUSTICE F. B. GREGORY
Who puts in a great deal of time in his workshop, making and repairing things of wood and metal. His technical knowledge has aided him in dealing with cases that come before him.

Overalls and Pipe

"Do you work at the bench?" a Mainland mechanic to whom he was talking once asked him.

"Yes, I do," replied the learned judge, but did not say at which bench he worked.

Calling at his lordship's home on Craigdarroch Road, a reporter found him in his spacious, well-lighted workshop built specially for the purpose at the rear of the house. The genial judge was working there in overalls, smoking the usual pipe. Nearby one of his small sons was hammering away in worthy imitation of his father.

The first impression of the workshop was one of cleanliness and orderliness. Mr. Justice Gregory does his own sweeping out. Everything has its special place, and it was noticeable that when the judge moved anything from its allotted spot in showing the reporter around, he always put it back before going on to something else.

His lordship is justifiably proud of his workshop. The lathe was the first piece of equipment he spoke of. It was a Christmas present from Mrs. Gregory, and is a fine piece of up-to-date machinery. All the tricks the lathe was capable of were explained by the judge. He produced all sorts of attachments before the eyes of the bewildered reporter who at least can say, however, with some show of assertiveness, that owing to a special power transmission arrangement devised by the judge himself the lathe has eighteen speeds, which is at least twice what is usual. The half-horse-power motor that drives the lathe also connects with a sensitive drill boring holes up to thirteen-sixty-fourths of an inch in diameter.

Does Wood-Turning

While he does some wood-turning on the big lathe, the judge has a small wood-turning lathe as well. Instead of the stand which came with the machine, he has utilized an old sewing machine body on which to place the lathe, and has replaced the small driving wheel with a much larger one which he made himself out of wood. This lathe can be driven either by foot or by a quarter-horse-power variable speed reversible motor, which is also used in connection with a grinder and a buffing wheel, with which a drill is also combined.

On the small lathe the judge makes his own tool handles and does a variety of other work. It can also be fitted with a fretsaw attachment. A small lathe such as this, with the fretsaw attachment, should be possessed by every boy with any leaning toward mechanics, Mr. Justice Gregory declared.

A Yankee hand drill with automatic feed, capable of drilling holes up to half an inch in diameter; grinding wheels; an anvil on a heavy wooden block; a number of workbenches with rows of tools, and a hand shaper are also included in the equipment.

When drawers are opened rows of pliers and other tools are disclosed. Screws and other similar little things are neatly stored in boxes that rest on racks. The judge, when he wants only one or several of one size of screw, no longer buys just the number he needs, but secures a box full. Thereby he has built up a good stock and the boxes are useful for storing. There is a fine assortment of drills and taps and dies.

Odds and Ends Handy

All sorts of wreckage is collected by the judge, because he finds that the so-called junk comes in handy for some of his jobs. It also provides inspiration for new undertakings.

The members of Mr. Justice Gregory's family assist by bringing home any bolts, screws, etc. they might chance to find, and in this way a considerable supply of odds and ends has accumulated. To this the judge sometimes resorts in search for some needed bit of metal. On one occasion a certain bolt of unusual thread was required, but was not available, but the problem was solved when Mrs. Gregory arrived home at the psychological moment with a bolt which was found to be exactly what was needed.

The learned judge cannot resist tools. He is constantly adding new ones to those he possesses, and frankly admits that many he has never used.

An ingenious method of providing the necessary heat for annealing and hardening steel, brazing and soldering has been devised by this amateur mechanic. A torch burning ordinary gas from the domestic supply is used and the temperature is raised by the use of air pressure supplied by means of a small blower of the type used by dentists. The only "tank" for the air is a short length of pipe. The blower is driven by an eighth-horse-power motor, which can be disconnected and moved around the shop for use anywhere desired. The system of using the blower has been much admired. By the use of this torch the judge is enabled to temper the tools that he makes in addition to doing silver and other soldering and brazing. He also lighted his briar pipe with it while conversing with the newspaper reporter.

Protects Children

There are five electric motors in the workshop, and the judge took care to so arrange things that it would be impossible for children to be injured by belting or machinery. When he is at work at any machine the only moving parts within reach are in front of him, which safeguards the young folk from harm.

The judge himself skins and cuts his fingers while at work in his shop, but it is a rule that he must not swear. Control of one's feelings is something one learns from work of that sort, he believes.

With the exception of two steam pipes that pass through the shop on the way to heat the second storey of the building, there is no heating plant in the shop. "A man ought to be able to work hard enough to keep warm," claims this amateur mechanic.

Having all this fine equipment, what does the judge do with it? Among other things he has done a great deal of work in fitting up his own shop. As he accumulates more equipment he must fix up places to put it. Everywhere are evidences of his ingenuity. One day a carpenter was looking around the shop, and what struck him most was a small shelf. At one point on the wall the steam pipes which pass through the room parallel the wall vertically a short distance out from it, and between the wall and the pipes Mr. Justice Gregory had built a shelf on which to keep his glue pot and oil can in order that the chill would be kept off them.

Mends Toys

Various equipment to enable him to make other things has been constructed with the hands of the judge. His work covers a wide range, and he is forever tackling something new. Until about a year ago he devoted himself practically entirely to woodwork, but now he devotes much time to making things out of metal.

To his lordship's workshop the children of the neighborhood flie when their toys break. He is a strong favorite with the kiddies, and one morning he came home from Vancouver to find six or seven of them waiting outside his shop, each with something to be mended. The reporter saw a "skidmobile" on the floor of the shop "in for repairs."

Of late there has been a strong fad prevalent in the district, with which the judge has had a great deal to do. The children want police badges, and thanks to the learned judge's good nature and handiness with tools, the Chief of Craigdarroch, the Chief of Joan Crescent, the Police Matron and other members of an imaginary force are readily recognized by large badges proudly worn. They are made from shiny metal, and are held in place by a safety pin soldered on the back. The lettering has been done by the judge with his set of metal letter punches.

His lordship also makes and repairs things for grown-ups, but this work is done conditionally. The adult who wants the job done must sit in the workshop and talk to the judge while he is doing it. Some compensation in companionship must be made for the time and labor. The remains of a broken kaleidoscope lay on one of the work benches during the reporter's visit. It was to be repaired, but the judge did not know whether it belonged to his family or someone outside. He was going to fix it anyway. From it he will get a knowledge of kaleidoscopes. This is typical of the work he does.

Makes Things for Home

His home contains many evidences of his ability with tools. The brass fender, the fender stool, two handsome standard lamps, an ingenious set of tables that fit one beneath the other, a dinner gong made from an empty shell—these are a number of the things that came out of his shop.

"What is the character value of all this sort of thing?" the reporter queried.

"It teaches patience, perseverance, initiative, self-reliance," was the quick answer. "I have more assurance on the bench as the result of my work here."

"Has your technical knowledge ever helped you on the bench?"

"Often. It has enabled me to understand cases in which technical questions were involved."

His lordship has an avid desire for knowledge along the lines of his hobby. In his shop there is a bookcase containing technical volumes, while he usually has a book by his bedside. Recently he discovered he was "rusty" on cube root and so "polished up" on the subject.

"Apparently you don't believe that studying should cease with youth," smiled the newspaper man.

"Most of what I learned that was any use to me I obtained after I left school," was the response.

May Make Clock

A friend of Mr. Justice Gregory, who also has a fine workshop, says that a man of ordinary intelligence can make anything, and the judge agrees with him. Most people, he said, become dismayed at the thought of making complicated machinery because it is complicated. A wheel that is to take its place among a hundred wheels is no harder to make than one which is to be the only wheel used he explained. The judge is seriously considering making a grandfather's clock, complete from works to case. He does not know how to make a clock, but he will study the matter and find out. Then he will make the parts patiently and will assemble them.

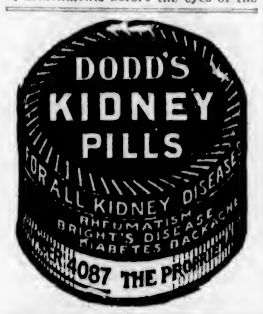
"Would you rather have been an engineer than a judge?" the reporter asked.

"I don't know," his lordship replied. His father had been a judge and it was always intended that he should follow in his footsteps. He had taken up the legal profession before he had begun that fascinating art of "making things."

Corner of Judge's Workshop at His Home



The cleanliness and order which prevail can be clearly seen from this photograph. On the table in the left foreground is a hand shaper. The steel clamp hanging some distance above it and partly hidden under the straps is a product of Mr. Justice Gregory's own hands.



CLOSING OUT

LOOK FOR THESE SIGNS ON OUR WINDOWS

CHATTON'S

617 JOHNSON STREET—BETWEEN BROAD AND GOVERNMENT STREETS

Wonderful Bargains. All Clean New Goods. Must Be Sold

Men's Suits, Underwear, Collars, Overcoats, Sweaters, Shirts, Hats, Caps, Odd Pants, Socks, Boys' Stockings, Boys' Sweaters

Everything for Dad and the Lad

Also Some Choice Properties and Fixtures

FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

LET ME PROVE THIS FREE

My internal method for the treatment and permanent relief of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

FREE PILE REMEDY

E. R. Page,
195 Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send free trial of your Method to.

.....

.....

.....

(Advt.)

DUTY WOULD AID B.C., HE THINKS

New Hampshire Man, in Letter, Suggests Duty on Unmanufactured Lumber Would Assist

That British Columbia would develop faster if a sufficiently high duty were imposed on unmanufactured lumber going out of the Province is the opinion expressed by a resident of North Conway, New Hampshire, in a letter written to the local real estate firm of P. R. Brown & Sons. This gentleman states that he is interested in Victoria and that he has sent a number of automobile parties here. The letter reads as follows:

"In reply to your letter of December 27, I was very much interested in what you said about Victoria, and the climate and the booklets. It seems to me that Victoria ought to have a wonderful future. In regard to your timber, it seems to me if you would put a duty high enough on your unmanufactured lumber that you would soon have much more manufacturing in your Province and a much larger population. I know how this country has slaughtered its forests, and today 49 per cent of the timber that is cut in this country is cut in the State of Oregon, and this country is shipping in lumber from Norway and Sweden. And as soon as things get normal and the exchange normal, they will not be able to compete with Canada, and you can see what a great demand there will be in years to come.

"I want to go to Victoria as soon as development starts good. I will do all I can to advertise Victoria, and I have got a number of automobiles parties to call at your city who would not have gone further than Seattle. I know a friend who is in Florida now who saw one of your booklets and said he was going to take a trip out there and visit your city, also the Canadian Rockies."

COMPLIMENT PAID LOCAL EXECUTIVE

Directors of B.C. Electric Company Pay Tribute to Resident Officials —Optimistic as to Province

Detailed reports of the annual meeting of the B.C. Electric Railway Company in London at the end of last month are now to hand, and in The Times in the report of the message that was presented to the meeting from Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne, who was not able to be present, appears the following tribute to the staff of the company:

"I should like to commend in the warmest possible manner the invaluable services that have been rendered to the company in the past by our executive in British Columbia, Mr. Kidd, Mr. Murrin, Mr. Goward, Mr. Glover, Mr. Laursen, Mr. Adams, Mr. Kelller and others. Each one of the last nine years covering the war, and the perplexing post-war period was difficult and arduous, full of problems and anxieties. Every problem has been met and solved to the equal advantage both of the people of British Columbia, and of the company, and I believe that this satisfactory position is due equally to the frank and conciliatory manner which your executive has invariably adopted in their dealings with the authorities, and to the desire of the authorities themselves to find a way out of the embarrassments created by the changes produced by the war—I refer in particular to the matter of the tramway fares, which have been most equitably and satisfactorily settled on a permanent basis since the passing of the British Columbia Electric Railway Passenger Act, and the resultant agreement between your company and the City of Vancouver, which I reported to you last year. All parties concerned are now working together cordially and energetically for the general welfare of the province without loss of strength in disputing and quarrelling. It has given us the greatest pleasure to invite Mr. Kidd to join the board, and in asking you to confirm his election today, we are not only asking you to mark your appreciation of his able and faithful services to the company, but we are asking you also to do something which will strengthen the prestige of the company in British Columbia.

Offices Created

"In order to come into line with universal practice throughout Canada we have created the offices of president and vice-president, and have appointed Mr. Kidd, president; Mr. Murrin, vice-president, and Mr. Goward, vice-president in Victoria."

During the meeting Sir Ernest Harvey, who had visited the province during the year, and had made an intimate inspection of the work that was in hand, referred to the valuable holdings that the company had in British Columbia, and also to the excellent prospects the province had.

Gordons Limited

The Popular Yates Street Store

January Reduction Sale

Wonderful Opportunity in the Ready-to-Wear Section

Coats at $19.50



Fur-trimmed and otherwise. Values to $40.00.

Coats at $25.00

High-grade models, beautifully fur-tirmmed, warm cosy garments at a big reduction.

Skirts at $3.95

Regular to $6.50. Splendid styles in plain and pleated assortment. Sizes 25 to 42.



Dresses at $25.00

Moire, Canton, Velvet and Georgette Afternoon Frocks. Values to $49.50.

Dresses at $15.00

Poiret and Tricotine, new smart styles; navy and black; all sizes.

Wool and Silk Pull-Overs

Special at $2.50

Exceptional values in slip-on sweaters, in new shades of orchid, maize, pumpkin, rose, jade, navy and saxe. Sizes 36 to 40.

Ladies' Wool Bloomers

Regular $3.25. Sale $1.95

Here's a wonderful value in "Harvey's" Wool Cashmere Bloomers, sizes 36 to 44.

Odd Lines of Corsets at Reduced Prices



Odd Corsets to Clear at $1.69

A variety of styles, in superior quality, pink and white coutil, elastic top, medium and high bust, four hose supports. Values to $3.00. To clear $1.69

Corsets for stout figures, in extra strong quality coutil; low bust, with elastic top and reducing flap over elastic sections; also in high bust models. Values to $5.00. To clear $2.98

Beacon Cloth Kimonos

Regular $9.50. Sale $6.95

Warm garments in plain colors and neat all-over designs; heavy silk girdles. Sizes 38 to 42.

Blanket Cloth Kimonos

Regular to $6.75. Sale $4.95

7 Only, grey, brown and navy; plain colors and Navajo designs; fancy silk cord. Sizes 38 to 42.

Women Turn Bandits

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Two young women bandits armed with pistols held up the proprietor of a dry goods store here today. The police captured one of the robbers. Money was recovered when one of the girls dropped it in the street.

SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation. Genuine bear signature—

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

Sixty-Five Years Sees Big Expansion

History of Metropolitan Methodist Church, Mother Church of Methodism in Victoria, Dates Back in Beginnings to Coming of First Missionaries in 1859—Present Church, Erected 1890, Cost $120,000

THE symbol of the Chambered Nautilus, used by Oliver Wendell Holmes in his beautiful poem of the name, might be applied almost in the same sense to the life-history of the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Victoria. For the Metropolitan Church, the mother church of Methodism in this community, has consistently followed the principle of evolution represented in the charge: "Build thee more stately mansions as the swift seasons roll." From the humble temporary quarters afforded by a tent where Rev. Harlin Rhodes conducted the first missionary services on September 17, 1858, the congregation has gone on expanding by progressive stages to its present influential maturity, stepping unregretting from "the outworn shell" of canvas mission tent, unpretentious mission hall, borowed meeting room, and unimposing chapel into the present handsome edifice on Quadra Street which is one of the proudest monuments which Methodism has to show on the Pacific Coast.

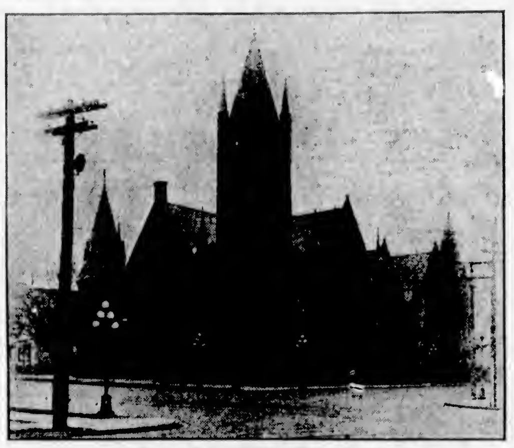
The first Methodist services ever held in the Province were those conducted by Rev. John Devore, pioneer residing elder of the Puget Sound district, and Rev. Harlin Rhodes, who ascended the Fraser River as far as Fort Langley in a mission tour. On returning to the Coast, Mr. Rhodes organized a service in a tent in Victoria, when he preached to a congregation of about twenty people. That was on Friday, September 17, 1858. Tho next evening Rev. J. J. Moore, colored, preached in the shell of Mr. Pidwell's little mission hall then being built on Douglas Street, at the corner of Humboldt, and on Sunday, September 19, a Methodist "love meeting was held in the police barracks for the purpose of adopting measures to secure the erection of the first real church intended for the use of Methodists in Victoria.

The Hudson Bay Company, through Sir James Douglas, chief factor and Governor of the colony, assisted the project generously by giving three lots at the corner of Broad and Pandora Streets. The committee chosen for the work of raising funds comprised Rev. Dr. Evans, Rev. Dr. Moore, Captain Dodd, Captain Reid, Messrs. King, Pidwell, Trounce, Thain and Cooper. This committee met on Tuesday, May 3, 1859, in the treasury department, Government Street, and decided that a portion of the funds should be raised for the erection of a parsonage. On July 2 the plans for a church were approved by the committee.

Tenders were called for. On August 15, 1859, Sir James Douglas laid the foundation stone. On May 20, 1860, the new church was dedicated.

The parsonage, which was in the rear of the church, facing Broad, was constructed at the same time, and it was there that the first quarterly official board met on March 5, 1860. Those present were Dr. Evans and Messrs. Cooper, Holt, Fox, Elford, Sparrow, Pidwell and Calder, the last-mentioned gentleman being elected first recording secretary. Other names added to the board very shortly afterwards, as the congregation increased, include several well known to present-day Victorians: Mr. John Jessop, Mr. J. E. McMillan, Mr. William McKay, Mr. David Spencer, Mr. Noah Shakespeare and Mr. James Cunningham.

Victoria Church Has Notable History



METROPOLITAN METHODIST CHURCH

feast" was held at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Devore preached in the morning and afternoon on the street, and Mr. Rhodes took the service in the evening.

Missionaries Arrive

The sending of Methodist missionaries to the Pacific Coast was the first "foreign" missionary undertaking of the Wesleyan Missionary Society of Canada, a historian of the church noted a year ago when the sixty-fourth anniversary of the Metropolitan Church was being celebrated. The decision to send these missionaries to Victoria was made in the latter part of 1858, Rev. Enoch Wood, general missionary secretary, inspired by the appeals from Victoria of Mr. J. T. Pidwell, forseeing the advisability of supplying the need at the very earliest possible moment.

Four men were sent from Eastern Canada: Rev. Ephraim Evans, D.D., Rev. Edward White, Rev. Ebenezer Robson, and Rev. Arthur Browning. They arrived in Victoria on Thursday, February 10, 1859, having made the journey via the Panama. They were accompanied by Mrs. Evans, Mrs. White and two children, Miss Woodman (Mrs. White's sister), and Miss Evans, sister of Dr. Evans.

First Services

The first services held by the missionaries took place in one of the rooms of the old Courthouse on Sunday, February 13, 1859, Dr. Evans preaching in the morning, Dr. Edward White in the evening. Very shortly afterwards the four missionaries were dispersed to their several fields, Dr. Evans remaining in Victoria, while Mr. White went to New Westminster, Rev. Arthur Browning to Nanaimo, Rev. Ebenezer Robson to Fort Hope.

Rev. Dr. Evans very soon had plans under way for the erection of a church and parsonage. On Thursday evening, March 31, 1859, a public

Before leaving this part of the early history of the Methodist Church in Victoria, it should be noted that Rev. Edward White, the one of the four pioneer missionaries who was sent to New Westminster, succeeded in opening a Methodist Church there about six weeks before the Victoria church was completed, thus meriting the honor of having opened the first Methodist church in the colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Miss Woodman also attained some fame at the time by opening in New Westminster, in April, 1860, the first mission for the Chinese.

Metropolitan Church

The Metropolitan Methodist Church as it is known today by the great building at the corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets, was built in 1890, a year which saw the erection of two or three of the finest churches to be seen in the city even today. Even then it did not represent the whole Methodist community of Victoria, showing how rapidly the denomination had increased its numbers. In 1891 the Centennial Methodist Church was built, and there are now some four or five other Methodist churches and several missions; including Victoria West Methodist Church, James Bay Methodist Church, Belmont Methodist Church, and Fairfield Methodist Church, and the Chinese, Indian, Japanese missions and a Chinese Girls' Rescue Home.

There have been nine ministers at Metropolitan Methodist Church, beginning with Rev. Cloverdale Watson, the list including Rev. Solomon Cleaver, Rev. J. C. Speer, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. T. E. Holling, Rev. C. T. Scott, Rev. H. S. Osborne, and the present pastor, Rev. Dr. Sipprell.

Cost $120,000

Metropolitan Methodist Church, which seats 1,800, cost $120,000, $30,000 being paid for the site which the great building occupies on the corner of Quadra and Pandora, while the actual structure cost $90,000. The architect was Mr. Thomas Hooper, and two contractors carried out the work, Mr. Hugh Macdonald the stonework, Mr. W. H. Burkholder the interior work. The first organist was Mr. E. Howard Russell.

From the very beginning the church set a high standard of music for its services, Mr. E. Howard Russell, the present leader of the Arion Club, being the first organist. The big Casavant organ, which is generally admitted to be the best in Victoria, was not installed until about fifteen years ago, several years after the church was completed, the cost of the instrument being $13,500. Beside the pleasure which it has given the regular congregation attending the Sunday services the organ has frequently been heard by the general musical public on occasions when notable organists such as Josef Bonnet and Marcel Dupre have given recitals here. Mr. Edward Parsons is the present organist of the church, and Mr. Downard the conductor of the choir.

The Moros of the Philippines are direct descendants of the Malay pirates.

You Can Eat Anything You Like And Not Have HEARTBURN

In all cases of heartburn there is a gnawing and burning pain in the stomach attended by a disturbed appetite, as when too much food is taken into the stomach it is liable to ferment and become extremely sour, vomiting occurs, and what is thrown up is generally sour and bitter. When you are in this condition you will find that Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills will give you relief right away.

Mr. Joseph H. MacDonald, Christmas Island, N. S., writes:—"Two years ago I suffered all the time from heartburn, I took one vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and have never been troubled since.

"It is very nice to be able to eat anything you like and not have heartburn any more."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c a vial at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

(Advt.)

Marine and Transportation

DUMMY TORPEDO HITS COLORADO

FRENCH SUBMARINE COMMANDER MAKES GOOD SHOT

Then Apologizes Profusely to Captain of American Battleship on European Cruise

CHERBOURG, Jan. 19.—A high-speed dummy torpedo from the French submarine Amphitrite struck the bow of the United States battleship Colorado several days ago, it was revealed here today.

The Colorado, which is on a cruise of European waters, sailed for Villefranche today after farewell visits by the authorities and by the commandant of the French submarine.

The submarine's commander called personally to repeat his excuses. He offered to send divers to examine the Colorado's plates, but the American captain assured him no harm had been done.

RIVALRY CERTAIN ON ROUTE NORTH

C.G.M.M. SISTER SHIPS WILL ENTER SKAGWAY SERVICE

New Vessel to Arrive on Coast in May Next Year—Stiff Competition Is Assured

VANCOUVER, Jan. 19.—Competition, passenger and freight, is assured on the Skagway run from Vancouver this Summer.

The Canadian Government Merchant Marine, Limited, has announced that, with the resumption of the Summer schedule next May, the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George will make the Ketchikan and Skagway calls. This is a new departure, as the former Grand Trunk Pacific liners have not been touching at any point north of Stewart since the end of 1918.

During the past three years there has been a very great increase in the tourist traffic to the Yukon and Alaska, and the C.N.R. is out to get a share of this.

A new liner is to be built this year for this service, and is expected out on this coast from England early in 1925. In the meantime the Prince Rupert and Prince George will maintain the connections.

LLOYD'S TO REWARD CAPTAIN ROBINSON

Before the Empress of Canada returns from her world tour May 24, it is rumored that still further honors will be bestowed upon Captain S. Robinson, and his officers and crew, for the splendid services rendered at the time of the disastrous earthquake at Yokohama.

It is understood that the underwriters at Lloyd's in conformity with the practice of rewarding of officers and crews of ships that have saved their vessels, and consequently the insurance in times of stress, are now arranging for a suitable and substantial appreciation.

It is believed that Lloyd's recognition will take the form of a ceremony when the vessel arrives at Yokohama early next May, and that the Government of Japan will participate in the presentation.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

TIDES AT VICTORIA
JANUARY

Day	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.	Time. H. M.	H't Ft.
1	2:32	8.7	2.88	2.3	17:23	8.2	......	
2	0:45	6.2	3:00	4.2	10.80	2.5	18:20	2.7
3	......		......		11:10	2.8	12:18	1.8
4	......		......		11:51	0.9	10:28	1.2
5	6:28	8.1	7:24	8.1	12.32	10.0	20:28	0.7
6	6:58	8.4	8.22	8.1	13.13	0.9	21:17	0.2
7	2:22	8.2	2:19	8.1	13.20	0.2	21:22	0.8
8	2:43	8.2	10:12	7.2	14.34	0.1	22:55	1.4
9	7:08	8.2	11:02	7.7	14.57	8.4	23:18	2.1
10	7:22	8.7	12:28	7.8	15:40	7.7	......	
11	0 03	2.0	7.44	8.8	14:00	8.8	18:40	8.9
12	0.44	2.2	2.12	8.8	15:24	8.1	18:52	8.1
13	1:18	4.8	8.50	8.0	12:28	5.4	21:42	5.7
14	1:40	5.6	2.81	8.8	17:34	4.7	......	
15	......		10:08	8.2	18:18	4.1	......	
16	......		10.50	8.2	18:20	8.8	......	
17	......		11:11	8.8	10.10	3.0	......	
18	......		11:41	0.0	10:48	2.2	......	
19	......		11:54	0.0	20:18	2.1	......	
20	2:41	8.2	7:22	8.2	12.08	0.1	20:43	1.7
21	2.38	8.2	2.40	8.2	18:40	2.1	21:12	1.5
22	7:01	8.2	0.28	8.0	12:14	9.0	21:47	1.2
23	8.34	8.1	10.02	7.8	12:51	8.8	22:28	1.8
24	6.08	8.1	10.50	7.4	14:27	8.4	22 08	3.2
25	2.32	8.2	11:48	8.9	15:24	7.2	22:44	3.0
26	7.04	2.8	12:22	8.2	12:48	7.2	......	
27	0.20	2.2	7.35	8.5	14.04	5.8	12:48	8.2
28	0:52	4.7	2.00	8.7	12:11	4.2	20:21	8.3
29	1:18	2.6	0.41	0.0	12 11	4.0	22:10	2.2
30	1:34	8.4	2.14	2.3	17.06	2.2	......	
31	......		......		2:20	0.4	17:28	2.4

The Time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish High Water from Low Water. Where blanks occur in the tables, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The Height is in feet and tenths of a foot, above the average level of lower Low Water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 18.0 feet to the height of High Water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
JANUARY

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1924.

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	8.08	4:27	17	8:00	4:47
2	8:08	4.28	18	7:20	4:49
3	8:08	4:20	19	7:58	4:20
4	8:06	4:20	20	7:57	4:22
5	8:06	4:31	21	7:58	5:23
6	8:06	4:22	22	7:58	4:28
7	8:08	5:22	23	7:24	4:28
8	8:08	4:24	24	7:52	4:58
9	8:05	4:58	25	7:53	5:59
10	8:08	5:37	26	7:21	5:01
11	8.04	4:38	27	7:20	5:02
12	8:01	4:40	28	7:40	5:04
13	8:08	4:41	29	7:47	5:08
14	8:01	4:42	30	7:48	5:07
15	8:02	5:44	31	7:42	5:08
16	8:01	4:48			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
JANUARY, 1924

China and Japan

Protesilaus—Mails close Jan. 2, 9 a.m. Due at Yokohama Jan. 17; Hong Kong, Jan. 20.

Alabama Maru—Mails close Jan. 2, 5 p.m. Due Yokohama Jan. 17.

President Jackson—Mails close Jan. 6, 2 p.m. Due at Yokohama Jan. 21; Shanghai, Jan. 28, Hong Kong, Jan. 30.

Empress of Australia—Mails close Jan. 17, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Jan. 29, Shanghai, Feb. 2; Hong Kong, Feb. 7.

President Jefferson—Mails close Jan. 31, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 2, Shanghai, Feb. 7; Hong Kong, Feb. 11.

Yokohama Maru—Mails close Jan. 22, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Feb. 8; Shanghai, Feb. 10.

Arabia Maru—Mails close Jan. 28, 2 p.m. Due at Yokohama Feb. 9.

President Grant—Mails close Feb. 2. Due at Yokohama Feb. 14, Shanghai, Feb. 19; Hong Kong, Feb. 23.

Australia and New Zealand

Makura—Mails close Jan. 8, 9 a.m. Direct. Due Auckland Jan. 28.

Tahiti—Mails close Jan. 22, 4 p.m. Via San Francisco. Due Wellington Feb. 18.

SPARKS CROSSES PACIFIC OCEAN IN SMALL DORY

HONOLULU, Jan. 19. — The 23-foot covered dory in which Ira C. Sparks, of Peru, Ind., sailed from here early in January for the "Holy Land to see the true Word of God," was sighted by a Japanese sampan last Monday 250 miles southwest of the Island of Nilhau.

Sparks called out that he was "well, happy and unafraid."

Sparks built the tiny sailing vessel and started eastward alone, although warned by sailors he had little chance of reaching the Marshall Islands, his first scheduled stop.

In Peru Sparks was a carpenter.

The adventurer came into the public eye several months ago when he attempted to have himself confined in a packing box on a steamer outbound from San Francisco for the Orient. The box proved too confining and he was forced to disclose his presence to the skipper, who landed him at Honolulu.

ELEVATOR TROUBLE DELAYS FREIGHTER

Northwestern Miller Will Not Arrive Until Next Week—West Ison Discharges Here—Plummer Due

The Furness-Withy liner Northwestern Miller is delayed in Vancouver because of congestion at the elevator, where she is at present loading wheat, and will arrive here for the local cargo of whale oil and lumber Monday or Tuesday, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The Harrison Direct freighter Colonial is scheduled to arrive here with a cargo of 300 tons from Liverpool on January 25. She is coming via the Panama Canal. Included in her freight is a large consignment of liquor.

The first Admiral Oriental Line freighter to enter Victoria arrived on Friday, when the West Ison docked at the Outer Wharf with 200 tons of cargo from North China Ports for discharge here. She left at 4:30 o'clock for Vancouver, where she will unload 700 tons of peanuts for the Canadian market.

PROPELLER GONE, RUDDER ADRIFT, SHIP ASKS HELP

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The British steamer Lime Branch, of 5,300 tons gross, from Antwerp, London and Cardiff, to Valparaiso, sent a wireless appeal for help from a point about 200 miles southwest of Cape Clear, Ireland. The Lime Branch reported that her propeller was gone and her rudder had become unshipped, with strong westerly gales blowing.

KIRKWOOD VESSEL EXPECTED TODAY

The Kirkwood Line freighter Plummer is expected to reach the Evans, Coleman & Evans dock in the Inner Harbor by this afternoon, according to word received at Rithet Consolidated, Ltd., yesterday.

The Plummer is bringing about 3,000 tons of merchandise from Toronto to this Coast, some 300 tons of which will be discharged here. She will carry a cargo of lumber on the return trip. If this voyage is successful financially, the Plummer may inaugurate a regular service between Eastern and Western Canada.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Britisher arrived at Singapore, December 31.

Canadian Freighter arrived Shanghai, January 4.

Canadian Highlander arrived Vancouver, January 10.

Canadian Importer left Vancouver for Auckland and Sydney, December 29 at 2:20 a.m.

Canadian Inventor left Brisbane for New York, December 15.

Canadian Prospector arrived Portsmouth, January 15.

Canadian Seigneur left Honolulu for Vancouver, January 11.

Canadian Scottish left Vancouver for Yokohama, December 21, 6:30 p.m.

Canadian Skirmisher left Panama for United Kingdom, January 8.

Candian Transporter arrived Vancouver, January 15.

Canadian Traveler arrived Port Kembla, January 14.

Canadian Winner arrived Swansea, January 9.

Canadian Farmer left Astoria, January 13.

Canadian Observer left Ocean Falls for Astoria, January 14.

Canadian Rover left San Francisco, Jnuary 15.

Canadian Trooper arrived Ocean Falls, January 13.

Canadian Volunteer left Nanaimo for Prince Rupert, January 14.

Shipping Calendar

To Arrive

Plummer, from Toronto, Jan. 20.
Colonial, from Liverpool, Jan. 25.
Toyooka Maru, from Orient, Jan. 21.
Margaret Coughlan, from Montreal, Jan. 22.
President Grant, from Orient, Jan. 24.
Philoctetes, from Orient, Jan. 28.
Manila Maru, from Yokohama, Feb. 1.
Niagara, from Sydney, Feb. 2.
Empress of Asia, from Yokohama, Feb. 4.
Kaga Maru, from Orient, Feb. 2.
Hawaii Maru, from Orient, Feb. 3.
Spectator, from Liverpool, Feb. 14.

To Sail

President Jefferson, for Orient, Jan. 31.
Yokohama Maru, for Yokohama, Jan. 22.
Arabia Maru, for Yokohama, Jan. 26.
President Grant, for Orient, Feb. 2.
Empress of Asia, for Orient, Feb. 7.
Niagara, for Australia, Feb. 8.
Kaga Maru, for Orient, Feb. 26.

COLD FIRE FIGHT

BRANDON, Man., Jan. 19.—While the thermometer registered 12 below zero and a terrific northwest wind blew, firemen fought to save the Brandon Brewing Company bottling works and office, which, in spite of all efforts was badly gutted by a fire. The origin of the fire or estimate of damage could not be ascertained this morning.

AMERICAN NAVY WAR GAME ENDS

"BLUE" AND "BLACK" FLEETS FINISH MIMIC BATTLE

Enemy Fleet Defeats "Blues" and Wins Control of Caribbean Sea—Officials' Report Soon

COLON, Canal Zone, Jan. 19.—The conclusion of the joint manoeuvres between the "Blue" and "Black" fleet of the United States navy off the eastern gateway of the Panama Canal finds the official umpires checking up the war theoretical actions in detail to determine the effectiveness of the canal and its defences in standing off the operations of the Atlantic squadron, which acted the part of the enemy.

One of the major purposes of the war game was to ascertain whether the Pacific fleet in time of war could transit the canal in the face of an enemy squadron hovering in Atlantic waters, and then join the Atlantic division for combined action against the ships of the hostile power.

The War Department also sought to determine whether the regular army garrisons stationed in the canal zone could keep the waterway open while hostile operations were in progress and while the vessels from the western coast were passing through.

Just what the manoeuvres showed the military and naval experts who observed them will not be known until the official report is issued, but when "hostilities" were concluded yesterday, the "enemy" fleet had worsted the "Blues" and was theoretically in control of the Caribbean Sea, although many units of the Pacific fleet had succeeded in passing from Balboa to the northern gateway.



For SORE THROAT COLD IN CHEST etc.

Chas. F. Tilton, Fairville, N.B. writes: "I wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. I would not be without it if the price was one dollar a bottle."

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Antonia .... Mar. 3, April 14
Andania .... Feb. 18, Mar. 31
TO GLASGOW
Cassandra .... (Portland, Mar. 22), April 1
Saturnia .... (Portland, April 12), April 15

FROM QUEBEC
TO LIVERPOOL
Carmania, May 1, May 29, Aug. 21, Sept 12
Caronia, May 15, June 12, July 5, Aug. 7 and .... Sept. 4

FROM MONTREAL
TO PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Andania, May 3, June 7, July 12, Aug. 12
Antonia, May 17, June 21, July 22, Aug. 30
TO GLASGOW
Athenia, May 3, June 6, July 4, Aug. 1 and .... Aug. 22
Cassandra, May 15, June 12, July 11, Aug 2

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TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL
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Ausonia .... Jan. 26, Feb. 28, Mar. 22
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Aquitania . Mar. 15, Apr. 18, May 7, May 28
Berengaria, Feb. 18, Mar. 8, April 2, April 23
LONDONDERRY AND GLASGOW
Columbia .... Mar. 1, Mar. 29, April 22
Assyria, Feb. 9, Mar. 15, April 12, May 17
PLYMOUTH-CHERBOURG-LONDON
Antonia .... Mar. 1, April 12
Andania .... Feb. 12, Mar. 29

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Jan. 31, Apr. 3 .... Minnedosa
Feb. 14, Mar. 12 .... Melita
To Glasgow-Liverpool
Feb. 1 .... Metagama
To Liverpool-Glasgow
Feb. 22 .... Marburn
To Glasgow
Mar. 7, Apr. 5 .... Metagama
FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL
Mar. 27 .... Empress of Britain

Apply to Agents everywhere or J. J. FORSTER, Gen. Agt., C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, Telephone Seymour 2630, Can. Pac. Ry., Traffic Agents.

Mexican Troops to Cross U.S. Territory

NACO, Ariz., Jan. 19.—Approximately 2,000 Mexican Federal troops will begin crossing the international boundary here at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, according to Walter Miller, United States immigration inspector, today. The officer had orders to permit the troops to pass late today.

Where a Saw Is Needed the "Atkins" Leads Them All



Look at this "Saw-Dust!"

Made by an Atkins Cross-Cut Saw. The teeth are arranged to cut the wood, producing this ribbon "saw-dust." A saw that tears the wood, producing ordinary saw-dust, runs twice as hard.

Atkins Cross-Cut Saws

go through the tree in a jiffy. The blade is segment-ground (patented) and tapers so that it doesn't bind or stick in the wood. Wherever the teeth go, the rest of the blade follows easily. Blade of the best steel ever put into saws. A money-saver for any man who values his time, or that of his help. An Atkins saves easily half the time and half the labor.

Buy One—be sure our name is on the blade. If it doesn't hold its edge better, cut faster and run easier than any other make of saw you ever used, bring it back to us and get your money back.

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MR. FORD'S ACTION CLEARS THE AIR

Detroit Multi-Millionaire, Regarded Until Recently as United States Presidential Possibility, Retires From Field, Declaring Country Is "Safe With Coolidge"—Long Silence Is Broken by Announcement—Democratic Politicians Wail in Sorrow

BY BEN DEACON
(Canadian Press Corespondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The strange atmospheric disturbance which may have been felt in the Dominion coming across the international boundary on December 19 last need have occasioned Canadians no alarm. The cause was simple. It was merely a vast sigh of relief which was given vent to by thousands of politicians in this country. For on December 19 Henry Ford, of Dearborn and Detroit, definitely counted himself out of the running for the Presidency. He made his now famous pronouncement that the country was "safe with Coolidge," and declared he had no intention of becoming a candidate.

While there has been much controversy as to the likely effect of Ford's statement upon the chances of the various presidential aspirants, the passing of time has demonstrated that the chief reaction in political circles has been a very widespread feeling of relief; a letting down of the nervous strain, and a dispersion of the widespread feeling of uncertainty that the Ford boom had occasioned. The boom had burst, pricked by Ford himself, and the politicians are all breathing easier.

Mysterious Campaign

There was an element of mystery in the Ford boom that was particularly disconcerting to the party leaders. While the movement grew and grew, Ford remained obstinately silent as to his plans. He became the unsolvable riddle of the 1924 campaign. Repeated attempts were made to draw from him some inkling of his intentions, to discover some hint as to his reaction to the campaigning of his friends, but he invariably refused to commit himself. There was much speculation as to the reasons for his silence. On the one hand, it was asserted that he had been secretly encouraging and abetting the movement in his own behalf, and was merely holding back an announcement of his candidacy until he could discover in which direction his best chances lay. On the other hand, it was declared he had no desire for the office and would decline to be stampeded into running by his friends. Subsequent developments indicate that this guess was nearer the mark.

Ford had taken one plunge into the political swimming pool and found the waters chilly. It does not seem probable that he had any hankering for a repetition of the experience. He is of a retiring disposition, and has no love for the spotlight. He has never made a public address. The one brief political episode in his career was not of his own choosing. In 1918, following his war activities, after he had switched overnight from ineffectual pacifism to intensive production of munitions, he was persuaded by President Wilson to become a candidate for United States senator. He declared he was not a party man, and went before the voters in the Michigan primary election on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. He received the Democratic nomination, but was defeated for election by Truman H. Newberry by a margin of 4,000 votes.

Reason for Silence

The real reason for Ford's long silence while his friends rallied public support for him most likely was that he wished to take accurate stock of the political probabilities before he declared himself. His point of view naturally is that of the industrialist. The man who in twenty years ran a stake of $28,000 up to $597,000,000 in the manufacturing game is above all else interested in the manitenance of industrial stability. Had he deemed it possible that this year's contest might send to the White House some politician whose election might conceivably make industrial conditions insecure, it is likely that, however reluctant he might have been to put himself forward, he would have entered the field. But, once he felt assured that Coolidge would be the Republican candidate, and that he had a fair chance of winning the election, Ford hastened to count himself out.

The nomination of Coolidge by the Republican party now seems practically assured, however, and his prospects for election are generally believed to be much brighter as a result of Ford's declaration. The Republican press joyously asserts this, while the Democratic press reluctantly admits it.

Senator Hiram Johnson, whose chances for the Republican nomination are believed to have been practically killed by the stand Ford has taken, issued a bitter attack on the automobile manufacturer, insinuating that his support of Coolidge was inspired by the hope of securing business favors. "Mr. Ford was for Mr. Wilson when Mr. Wilson was President," he said. "Mr. Ford was for Mr. Harding when Mr. Harding was President. Mr. Ford is for Mr. Coolidge while Mr. Coolidge is President. Mr. Ford is a clever business man."

The attack of the California Senator has remained unanswered, but if by any strange freak of the political fates, Johnson should win the Republican nomination, the answer very likely will be made. And it is not at all impossible that, in such an event, that answer would be the addition of one name—Henry Ford—to the ballot next November.

Making Cheap Cars Keeps Him Busy

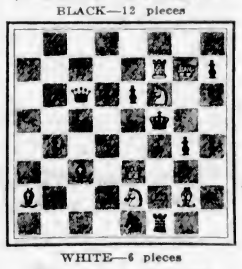


Mr. Henry Ford, Who Has Definitely Withdrawn From the United States Presidency Campaign

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
Byron's "Don Juan."

Problem No. 25
By J. W. Langstaff
(From British Chess Magazine)
BLACK—12 pieces



WHITE—6 pieces
White mates in two moves

Solution to Problem No. 24
1. R-K R

The Evans Gambit Accepted

This brilliant game probably offers more scope for an early and irresistible attack than any other opening, and for that reason has always been a prime favorite with great players, producing, as it has, some of the finest games in chess literature.

There are two main lines of defence, according as Black plays for his fifth move B-B 4 or B-R 4, the former being preferred by the British school, and the latter by the German. We shall endeavor to point out some of the worst replies for Black—replies which have had the sanction of common practice for many years, but which are, nevertheless, extremely bad, and to substitute or suggest better lines of play. For the purpose of illustration, we shall adopt a game won by the local player, Mr. T. H. Piper, from the South African player, Mr. Bassett. In this game White gives the odds of the Queen's Knight, which handicap, paradoxical though it may seem, is a positive advantage in many positions arising out of this opening, the Queen's Rook being often thereby brought into play with timely results.

Remove White Queen's Knight

WHITE Mr. Piper	BLACK Mr. Bassett
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 4
2. N-K B 3	2. N-Q B 3
3. B-B 4	3. B-B 4
4. P-Q N 4	4. B x N P
5. P-Q B 3	5. B-B 4

Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, and many other prominent masters, prefer here B-R 4, for the reason that B-B 4 merely presents a target for White, enabling him at the same time to gain an important tempo in throwing forward his Queen's Pawn. On the other hand, B-R 4 counteracts the advance of the Queen's Pawn. In our view, there is everything to condemn B-B 4 and nothing to commend it, and we feel fully justified in stating that the player of the Black pieces will find that 5. . . . B-R 4 yields the easier defence.

6. O-O	6. N-B 3

Too risky. The Evans is bad enough without having the Max Lange grafted on to it. Black should play P-Q 3 before the text-move.

7. P-Q 4	7. P x P
8. P x P	8. B-N 3

This is a position where Black must strain every resource in order to avoid disaster, he having already made two inferior moves, as previously pointed out. The deadly 9. B-R 3 must be guarded against. We have sometimes played 8. . . . B-K 2 with success, and this much seems certain, that at Knight's third the Bishop is, to all intents and purposes, dead and out of play for the remainder of the game if White succeeds (as in most cases he will) in launching an immediate and irresistible attack. With this Bishop, however, at King's second, castling is practically assured, and with it a large measure of Black's difficulties are overcome.

9. B-R 3	9. P-Q 3

Black's position is such that he is now in extreme peril, and he must give up all hope of holding the Gambit Pawn and apply himself diligently to the best measures of escape. It is probably better for him at once to block out the dangerous Bishop with P-Q 4, a move which will, very generally, be found to be the keynote to the successful defence of all gambits.

10. P-K 5	10. P x P
11. Q-N 3	11. Q-Q 2

Quite insufficient. Something more potent, even if attendant with loss, must now be essayed, and R-B is the only resource, bad though it be; e.g., 11. . . . R-B; 12. B x R; 13. N-N 5, N x P, and Black, to least, has some Pawns for the exchange and a playable game. If, instead of 13. N-N 5, White plays P x P, then Black replies with N-K 5, not a pleasant prospect, perhaps, but it at least preferable to being butchered without a chance to strike back.

12. N x P	12. N x N
13. P x N	13. N-N 5
14. Q R-Q	14. Q-B 4
15. B x P ch	15. Q x B

White now wins prettily with an old-time variation.

16. R-Q 8 ch	16. K x R
17. Q x Q	17. R-K

18. R-Q ch and mate in two follows.

MAH JONGG AND BRIDGE

If it be true, as suggested in some quarters that mah jongg is likely to become the fashionable game, even to the displacement of bridge, then there will be a break in the continuity of our scientific table games. The passage from whist to bridge and from bridge to auction bridge and from auction bridge (if we admit the later development) to contract bridge has been a steady sequence, since bridge in its various forms is merely a development of whist. One must admit, though, that many devotees of whist would have been horrified by the various conventions aimed at "beating the game" which have been introduced into the most modern forms of bridge. But it may be said that we have had nearly two centuries of the same game, since it was in 1730 that Lord Folkestone and other prominent persons met in solemn session at the Crown Coffee House in Bedford Row and proceeded, with the help of Hoyle, to introduce the game into "polite society." It cannot be claimed that whist asserted itself at once. It was played a good deal from the first, it was introduced at court, but it did not provide sufficient opportunities for taking huge sums for the "bucks" of that or the next generation. Yet it made its way steadily, and by the middle of the Victorian era it was firmly established.

Bridge has not yet completed thirty years of life in England, though it was played earlier on the Continent. Perhaps it has not deserved a life as long as that of whist, the variations in the rules have been too frequent, and, while claiming to be more scientific than whist, it seems to be developing conventions which are merely methods of signaling in various forms. Possibly also there is a limit to its evolution, the climax has been passed, and so the card-playing world was ready for so complete a revolution as that suggested by the arrival of mah jongg.—Manchester Guardian.



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DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE
SYRUP PEPSIN
brought vigor by morning

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A GENERATION ago parents thought that sickness was a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that elimination occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. W. E. Margeson, Centreville, N. S., and Mrs. Pratt, 45 Gillson Ave., Runnymede, Toronto, always keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin in the house, ready for use, and avoid many of the ills to which children are subject.

A Substitute for Physics

Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to force children to take it, and it is much better for them than castor oil, calomel or coal-tar drugs like phenolphthalein even if covered with sugar or chocolate. Laxative Syrup Pepsin is mild and gentle in action and your child will have an easy passage without griping or strain. It does not contain narcotics, and you can give it with absolute safety to an infant at the breast.

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Every store that sells medicines sells Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Syrup Pepsin, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give half a teaspoonful to any ailing baby or child at night when you put it to bed and you will find a happy, laughing youngster in the morning. Take Laxative Syrup Pepsin yourself when constipated, and give it to any member of the family young or old, for any ailment due to constipation, such as biliousness, headache, lack of appetite, sleeplessness, bad breath, cankers, fever sores, indigestion, and to break up fevers and colds. Stop that first sneeze or sniffle and you will have a healthy winter.

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A la Carte Meals at All Hours

Merchants' Lunch at 11:30 a.m. Till 2 p.m.

—Third Floor

Women's Knit Underwear
Interesting Values for Monday



Women's Vests, with low neck, slipover styles, narrow and wide shoulder straps; button fronts, with long and short sleeves; made of heavy weight cotton. Sizes 36 to 40. Each ..... 85¢

Women's "Zenith" Combinations, with high neck and long sleeves, ankle length and open crotch; warm Winter weight, excellent mixture. Sizes 36 to 40. Special, suit $2.25

Women's Drawers, open and closed styles and ankle length. Excellent weight cotton. Sizes 36 to 40. A pair ..... 85¢

Women's Silk and Wool Vests, opera top only. These are suitable for evening wear; Swiss rib and ribbon straps; sizes 36 to 40. Each $1.50

Women's Pure Wool Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee. Excellent weight and with gusset. Shades rose, Copenhagen, mauve, brown and sand; sizes 36 to 44. Special, a pair $2.50

Women's Combinations, in opera top style only, bias finish, knee length; excellent weight; flesh and white; sizes 36 to 42. Special, a suit ..... $2.50 and $2.75

—Knit Underwear—1st Floor

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25 Pairs of Brush Wool Gauntlet Gloves, Scotch knit, with seamless fingers; grey or natural. Regular 98c. On sale for ..... 59¢

19 Pairs only of Women's Scotch Knit Woolen Gauntlets, heavy grade brush wool, cuffs finished with fringe; heather shade only. Regular $1.50 for, a pair ..... 98¢

—Main Floor

FUR SKINS For Trimmings

Fine platinum hare, in three shades of grey. Selling at ... $2.95

Beaverine Skins, special value, each ..... $1.50 and $1.75

—Main Floor

Women's Gabardine Raincoats
Offered Monday for $19.75



Excellent Grade English Gabardine Raincoats, smart in style and most practical for our Coast weathers either Winter or Summer. They are suitable for either street or motoring wear, and rainproof. They have raglan sleeves, narrow belts with buckle, slit pockets, convertible tailored collars, and are fully lined. The shades are dark or light sand. Offered for, each, $19.75

—Mantle Dept.—1st Floor

Hosiery for Women and Children, on Sale Monday

Women's Cashmerette Hose, fleece-lined, heavy weight. Suitable for Winter wear; sizes 8½ to 10. A special value at ... 50¢

Women's Black Cashmere Hose, full fashioned; wide garter hem and reinforced foot. Special, a pair ..... 75¢

Women's Out-Size Cashmere Hose, seamless throughout and with extra large leg; black only. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. Special value, a pair $1.00

Women's Ribbed Top All-Wool Cashmere Hose, extra fine grade wool; are well reinforced, perfect fitting, and have wide elastic tops. All sizes. Shades black, brown, meadow lark, green and navy. Sale value, a pair ... $1.25

Women's Heather Mixture Cashmere Hose, full fashioned and with wide garter hem, narrow ankles and reinforced heels and toes. Brown, green and grey mixtures. A pair $1.25

Girls' Heather Hose, in fawn and dark brown; fine 1-and-1 rib. Sizes 6½ to 9½. At, pair ..... 85¢

Heavy Cotton Hose, black only; 2-and-1 rib. Sizes 6 to 11, and priced according to size ..... 50¢ and ..... 60¢

Children's Black Cashmere Hose, 1-and-1 ribbed; Penman's brand. Sizes 6 to 10½. At, pair ..... 98¢

Girls' fine 1-and-1 rib three-quarter length Hose, all wool with turn-down tops; seamless, with reinforced heels and toes. Green, black and lovat mixtures. Regular 89c. On sale at, per pair ... 50¢

Boys' Heather Wool Hose, 4-and-1 rib. They have reinforced heels and toes. Regular $1.00 values for ..... 50¢

Boys' Worsted Hose, in brown and black. Sizes 6½ to 10. Special value, a pair ..... 60¢

Children's Stocking Stretchers, sizes 6 to 10. A pair ..... 50¢

—Hosiery—Main Floor

Women's Gingham Dresses On Sale Monday for $1.79

Gingham Dresses in all the desirable colors, made in straight line effects with gathers at the hips. Some have white organdie collars and cuffs. These are neat dresses and good grade. All sizes. Big value $1.79

—Whitewear—1st Floor

A Choice Selection of ENGLISH KNITTED SUITS
Offered for Monday's Selling at - - - - - $15.95

English Knitted Suits are in demand now, and those offered for Monday at this price are very smart. The coats have narrow belts and tuxedo collars, patch pockets and turn-back cuffs. The skirts have elastic at waist and are also very neat. Shades are turquoise, sand, lemon, grey and brown. See the neat suits. They are exceptional value at $15.95

—Mantle Dept.—1st Floor

An Offering of Women's Aprons, Special Values Monday

Bungalow Aprons of unbleached cotton, made with kimono sleeves and finished with colored binding. They are fastened down the back and are very neat. At, each ..... 69¢

"Polly Prim" Aprons, made of fancy prints. Very neat, and special value at ..... 59¢

Bungalow Aprons of excellent quality prints, patterned in fancy stripes and shown in all sizes. Special value, each ..... 89¢

Aprons made of plain chambray and checked prints; with or without bib. Special, each ..... 39¢

—Whitewear—1st Floor

Special Monday Values in the Children's Ready-to-Wear

Children's All-Wool Petticoats, white, red and grey; very cosy. Garments that fit snugly to the waist and are over-stitched around neck, armholes and bottom. For the ages of 4, 5 and 6 years. Special value, each ... 98¢

Children's Aprons of black and white plaid gingham; all fast colors; excellent grade. For the ages of 10, 12 and 14 years. Special, each ..... 98¢

Children's Flannel Middies, navy, green and red. Made in new hip style and gathered at each side. The sailor collar is trimmed with three rows of braid and laced in front. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Special value, each $2.89

Children's Coat Sweaters, odd sizes and colors. Made to button in front. Some have brushed wool collars. Sizes for 2 to 4 years rose shade. Sizes for 4, 6 and 8 years in navy. Special value, each $1.75

—Children's—First Floor

Over-Blouses
Newest Styles, Best Materials
Two Exceptional Values



Over-Blouses of heavy fancy weave or dropstitch tricolette. Dainty model with short sleeves, round or square necks, with or without collars, and finished with band at bottom or side tie. Shades are rose, brown, navy, grey, green, red, mauve, purple, sand, cherry, salmon and yellow. On sale Monday at $1.98

Beautiful Crepe de Chine and Georgette Over-Blouses, with long, short or three-quarter sleeves. They are attractively trimmed with Paisley, radium lace, hemstitching or bands of crepe knit in Paisley designs. Several popular shades to select from, and the values are most inviting at $7.98

—Blouses—1st Floor

Embroidery On Sale Monday

Fine Cambric Embroidery, 14 to 18 inches wide. Regular 50c a yard. On sale for ..... 25¢

Fine Frilled Embroidery. Regular value 50c. On sale at, a yard ..... 29¢

—Main Floor

Lamp Shade Making Class

Every afternoon except Wednesday, from 2 to 5 o'clock, our expert lamp shade maker will give free instruction to all who purchase their lamp shade materials in the store.

Class conducted in Drapery Department.

—2nd Floor

A Special Offering of Women's Sweaters Monday, $2.98 and $4.95

Pull-Over Sweaters of fine wool, designed with long sleeves, round neck and narrow tie belts. Each has two pockets, and the shades are green, black, red, black and white, rose and black, navy and red, Oriental and fawn; with or without stripes. A Monday bargain at $2.98



Cardigan Style Sweaters, medium weight, and fastened with six buttons. They have two pockets, which add to their general smartness. Shades light and dark fawn and grey. An exceedingly good value at $4.95

—Sweaters—2nd Floor

Children's Shoes on Sale Monday

British made, leather lined box calf high lace Boots. A particularly good grade.

Sizes 11 to 1. Special, pair, $3.45

Sizes 2 to 5. Special, pair, $3.95

Glazed Kid Two-Strap Pumps, with solid leather soles and heels; brown or black. Sizes 11 to 1. Special $2.95

Misses' Patent Leather Party Slippers, one-strap style. Sizes 11 to 2. A pair $2.95

Children's Overgaiters of blanket cloth, made to come over the knee. Camel hair, beaver or grey. Special value, a pair $2.00

Children's Brown Leather Overgaiters $3.00

—Shoes—1st Floor

Men's Union Flannel or Wool-Mixture SHIRTS
Reg. Value to $2.75—On Sale for $1.65

Two dozen Men's Union Flannel or Wool Mixture Shirts, made with turn-down collar and one pocket; heavy Winter weight shirts, patterned in fancy stripes. Sizes 14½ and 15 only. These are high grade shirts and are immense value. Regular $2.75. On sale Monday at $1.65

No Phone or C.O.D. Orders.

—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Men's Scotch Woolen Gloves
Regular 75c Value For 50c

10 dozen Men's Imported Real Scotch Knit Woolen Gloves; some are bound with leather and have one dome fastener; others in pull-over styles with knitted wrists. On sale at 50¢

—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

D & A Back-Lace Corsets, Special $1.75

D & A Corsets, back-lace model, with free hip, graduated front steel, and stout hose supporters. These are made of heavy pink coutil, and well finished. The sizes are 21 to 28. Big value for $1.75

—Corsets—1st Floor

Millinery on Sale Monday



To hasten the clearance of our Millinery we are offering the following at low prices Monday:

High class models in the best makes. Two tables specially priced at ... $4.95

One table of high grade models, values to $30.00, will be sold at $6.75

10 only, best models, to clear at, each $8.95

—Millinery—1st Floor

10 Dozen Men's Silk and Wool SOCKS
$1.00 Values for 59c

Men's Silk and Wool Socks, Sportsman brand. These are made in England. They are slightly imperfect, but so slight that the sock is little depreciated in worth. The shades are black, navy or brown, with fancy stripe in a contrasting shade. Regular value $1.00. Will be sold Monday at, a pair ..... 59¢

—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Men's Heavy Gauntlet Motor Mitts
Reg. $4.95 Values for $3.95

Two dozen Men's Heavy Leather One-Finger Motor Mitts, with strap wrist and well lined. A perfect driving mitt, in dark brown shades. Will keep the hands warmer than gloves. On sale Monday, a pair $3.95

—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

British-Made Boots for Boys

These are boots made for wear and are neatly finished.

Black Box Calf Boots, leather lined; have stout leather soles, reinforced with nails and heel tips. Excellent value.

Sizes 11 to 1 at, a pair $2.95

Sizes 2 to 5 at, a pair $3.45

Boots similar to the above, made of the best leather; leather lined and have bellows tongue. Sizes 11 to 1. Special value at, a pair $3.95

Sizes 2 to 5. Special value, a pair $4.45

—Boys' Boots—Main Floor

Odd Pieces of Furniture
Priced for January Clearance

A Mahogany Chiffonier, with bevel plate mirror. Reg. $54.00. On sale for $44.00

A Walnut Dressing Table, with three mirrors. Value $65.00. On sale for $45.00

A large size Ivory Enamel Dresser. Regular value $70.00. On sale for $50.00

An Ivory Enamel Chiffonier, with plate glass mirror. Regular $50.00. On sale for $40.00

A Buffet, in quartered oak, Old English finish, William and Mary design. Regular value $115.00. On sale for $75.00

A Walnut China Cabinet, William and Mary design. Reg. $150.00. On sale for $75.00

A Quartered Oak China Cabinet, Old English finish. Reg. $65.00. On sale for $45.00

An Arm Chair upholstered in tan leather. Regular $65.00. On sale for $45.00

An Upholstered Arm Chair and Rocker, with loose cushions. Reg. $49.00. On sale for $39.00

An Arm Chair and Rocker, with leather upholstered seat and cane back; mahogany frames. Regular $50.00. On sale for $40.00

—Furniture—2nd Floor

Towels at January Sale Reductions

Excellent Grade Roller Crash Towelling, 16 inches wide. Regular 20c a yard, for ..... 16¢

Pure Linen Irish Crash, 16-inch. Regular 30c value for, a yard ..... 25¢

Turkish Towels, all white and colored stripe, and close weave. Regular 75c each. Sale price ..... 59¢

Large White Turkish Towels, close weave; wear and dry remarkably well. Regular $1.25 for, each ..... 98¢

Large Turkish Bath Sheets, 38 x 78 inches; colored stripe. Regular $2.75. On sale at $1.79

—Staple Dept.—Main Floor

Book Dept. Offerings, Monday

Papini's "Life of Christ," translated by Dorothy Canfield. Sale price $3.50

White House Cook Book, containing recipes of all kinds. Very essential to every housekeeper. Sale price ... $1.50

Boys' and Girls' Books, regular 60c values. Sale price, 3 for $1.00

Fancy Boxes of Stationery. To clear, each ..... 48¢

Slightly Soiled Children's Picture Books. Each ..... 10¢

Calendars at greatly reduced prices. Special value, 25¢ to ..... 75¢

—Book Dept., Lower Main Floor

CONFLICT BRINGS SOVIET INTO DANGER

IS GERMANY MAKING AERIAL WAR PLANS?

Teutons Are Reported to Be Working Secretly on Air Forces—Progress Made in Reconstruction of Military Fleet Is Told in Review Given by French Deputy in Paris Paper

Planes Manufactured In Different Countries

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Maurice Bouilloux-Lafont, Deputy from Finistere and chairman of the Aeronautic and Military committees of the Chamber, recently presented in Le Petit Journal a striking review of the progress made by Germany in reconstructing her military air force. He says:

"The Reich's activities tending to recreate a powerful military air service are of two kinds:

"1. War construction prohibited inside Germany is carried on outside.

"2. Inside Germany a persistent effort is being made to break the shackles imposed on military construction by the Inter-Allied Control Commission.

"Here are some facts which demonstrate the reality of the German war programme:

"The branches established by the German aeronautical industry beyond the Reich's frontiers are being multiplied. We find notably:

"In Russia—Junkers, Albatros, L. F. G.

"In Finland and Denmark—Brandenburg, Rohrback Metal Aeroplan.

"At Riga—Sabatnig.

"In Italy—Darnier.

"In Roumania—Brandenburg

"In Spain—Zeppelin.

"In the United States—Junkers.

Work Done in Holland

"I say nothing of Holland, where Fokker is working on his own account I mention only the statement of The London Times that this house recently shipped 500 planes to Russia. Whether that figure is an accurate one or not, it is not surprising that Fokker is working on his own account, the German aeronautical industry exercises a not only practical monopoly of the exploitation of aerial lines but also a monopoly of plane manufacture.

"In any case there is no need to labor the possibilities which the emigration of her chief aeronautical firm gives to Germany in the country of the Soviets.

"As for Denmark, it is to be noted that the factory for airplanes and hydroplanes built by Rohrback near Copenhagen occupies, as if by chance, a site commanding the Drogden. The Drogden is a channel between Denmark and Sweden. Denmark plans, with the aid of Great Britain, to deepen it so as to permit the passage of heavy draft tonnage entering the Baltic. Thus Great Britain could eventually withdraw her fleet from the view of the batteries on the German coast. But the Germans have rendered that precaution illusory.

In Italy

"What is going on in Italy? The engineer Darnier, whose technical ability is widely recognized, has established branches at Marina di Pisa. His factories are certainly in close and constant relations with the firm of Zeppelin-Darnier, of Fredrichshaven.

"In the first place, the German factories abroad completely escape the control of the Aeronautic Commission set up by the Allies in Germany. They make whatever material they please, in any quantity they please, without being obliged to observe the restrictions imposed on the Reich in Germany itself.

"In the second place they have every facility for studying, and for experimenting, and for drafting and setting up models and prototypes for airplanes. The German experimental offices and laboratories into whose secrets the Allied Control Commission cannot penetrate send their plans, designs and programmes to the branches in foreign countries. The latter work on these plans and details and try them out. So that, these models once completed, it will be easy, at a given moment, to organize production of them on a grand scale in Germany.

Defy the Allies

"In the third place, under the cover ox exportations, the German factories ship to their foreign branches separate parts, which the latter assemble, and which increase German productive capacity outside Germany, in anticipation of the time when production may be resumed within the Reich.

"In short, in defiance of the Allies, the foreign branches are making ready for this eventuality: that when Germany believes the hour of revenge has struck she will be able in less than a year, thanks to her formidable industrial organization, to reconstitute at home a first class military air service, with all the latest improvements, and equal, if not superior, in offensive power to that of any other country—even of France.

"Two years ago in my report on the air budget I called attention to this eventuality. Last year, in a chapter entitled 'Germany creates reserves and prepares for the future,' I emphasized 'the surprises, equally disagreeable and dangerous,' which we may experience, and 'the vigilance required on our part by the German air effort, both within the Reich and outside it.' These warnings led to my being accused of 'lacking confidence in the French air force' and to my being treated as a 'pessimist.' I renew them now, hoping that in the light of events they may seem worth listening to."

Japan Gets Nauen Radio News

OSAKA, Japan, Jan. 19.—An arrangement has been made between a representative of the German Government and the Japanese communications department by which wireless messages from the Nauen station in Germany will be received by the Hirano station near here. It is understood that the latter station will be used principally to receive German press messages. The Hirano station is purely a receiving one.

CROOKS NOW AVOID SOUTH AMERICA

QUICK COMMUNICATIONS ALTER OLD PRACTICE

Police Now Lose No Time in Tracking Criminals—Cables, Radio and 10-Day Ship Connections Help

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19.—In the old days of slow communication, South America was the sanctuary often sought by hard pressed crooks of both Europe and the United States. The Latin republics of this continent then gave refuge to hundreds of embezzlers, counterfeiters, forgers and plain thieves, enabling them to squander their ill gotten gains in the manner that best suited their uncurbed temperaments.

Cables, radio, and ten-day ship connections, however, have now made the "fade away" in South America as difficult as it is North of the equator.

Bernard Goldstein, for instance, had no sooner stolen a sheaf of checks from the American Express Company in Berlin and caught a train connecting with a South American boat than the police of Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires received cabled descriptions of the man and his crime.

If Goldstein had not been unusually wiley and lucky he would have been caught when he presented one of the stolen checks at a Buenos Aires bank. The police were right at his heels. He cashed the check, however, and skipped over to Montevideo where he repeated the performance with the same narrow margin of safety. The police of both Buenos Aires and Montevideo cabled warnings to Rio de Janerio with the result that Bernstein was captured when he presented one of the stolen checks at the Royal Bank of Canada of this city.

England Has New Stamp Printer

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The British Government has changed its stamp printers, the fourth change since 1839, and Great Britain's postage stamps will not be turned out in the reel as they are in the United States. The new firm has installed up-to-date machinery for the supply of 8,000,000,000 stamps, which will be required during 1924.

Is Labor Chief to Rule From Westminster?



BRITAIN has reached a new epoch in her history. The steady development of democratic principles has come to the point where the Labor party may assume the reins of government, and the parties, which in their infancy were regarded as rank opponents of the then existing order of things, are now in turn regarding with dismay the probable ascension of the extreme democratic party of this day. At the head of the party is Ramsay MacDonald, a character at once interesting and commanding, and not a little mysterious. Endowed with natural grace and good looks and an undeniable charm when he chooses to exercise it, he is also stern and bitter in his outlook. A tendency toward charm and culture he inherited from his mother, but all his life he has fought with the conditions in which he found himself.

He is not a laboring man, in the sense of manual labor, but has been a writer on labor and Socialistic subjects, and a paid leader of labor. One of the saddest experiences of his life was the loss of his wife in 1911. She was a daughter of Dr. J. H. Gladstone, F.R.S, a close relative of the great statesman, William Ewart Gladstone, and a neice of Lord Kelvin, but as a young girl grew interested in Socialism and married the handsome and brilliant young leader. She left him three young daughters, Sheila, Joan and Ishbel.

During the war Ramsay MacDonald was pro-German in his attitude, and declared Britain equally to blame for the conflict. He represents the extreme Socialist views, but stops short of Communism.

Will this man be called by the King to form the government of Great Britain?

Capital levy, whereby fortunes over $25,000 would be called upon to subscribe to a fund to wipe out the debt of Britain, was Labor's strongest election plank. The prospect of power, has, however, already modified the party's view upon this subject.

Perhaps the best balanced view of the present British political state was given by Sir John Martin Harvey, now in Canada, who anticipating that Labor may soon be called to form a government, said: "It will give them a chance to experience for themselves many things, and even should they not succeed in carrying on, their experiences will make their future criticism less violent and more constructive. It is one thing to talk of solving problems and quite another to solve them when the actual question arises. I rely, however, on the sanity and common sense of the British workman to prevent anything of detriment to the interest of the country at large taking place through a Labor Government. The only bad effect which I can foresee, which might occur, would be an influence upon credits."

Capital levy has been attempted, and has failed, in seven European countries.

The pictures show the little house, below, where MacDonald was born, and above, his present home, both at Lossiemouth, Scotland; Mr. MacDonald, at the entrance to his home, and his three young daughters.

BOLSHEVISM IN PERIL AS LEADERS QUARREL

With Passing of Iron Power of Lenine, Red Chieftains Are Bent on Inheriting Authority—Two Parties Threaten to Destroy Regime and Push Russia Into Civil Strife Again

Unity of Old Commune Has Completely Vanished

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Now that official recognition of the Soviet Government by some of the leading nations of the world appears to be in sight, the old law of human nature threatens to intervene and hurl the Moscow regime into the throes of internecine strife, which, according to well informed opinion here, may mean the break-up of the Bolshevist order. Should the factional strife which threatens to rend the Russian Communist Party asunder take its logical course, those statesmen in America who so militantly engaged in a campaign to obtain recognition of the Soviet Government may find their efforts thwarted almost at the very point of success.

For six years the discipline of the Bolshevike regime has maintained the party's unity and domination over the former empire of the Czars. External and internal dangers helped cement this discipline and hold all party disagreements, as well as personal ambitions of the respective leaders, in check, according to Joseph Shaplen, correspondent of The New York Tribune.

Lenine's Rule Over

Above all, there was Lenine, whose iron will and political astuteness, together with his extraordinary capacity for leadership, compelled the chief spirits of Bolshevism to maintain at least an outward semblance of unity. Lenine now, to all intents and purposes, has passed away, and his departure from the political arena has removed the one big unifying force which hitherto kept the powerful warring elements within the Soviet regime from flying at each other's throats.

So long as Lenine remained active or could be appealed to for direction, the leaders of Bolshevism could find at least satisfaction in checking each other's personal ambitions, but with the development of Lenine's illness beyond all hope of recovery, and his final descent into the realm of mental darkness and progressive physical dissolution, the Communist chieftains all are laying claim to the mantle of Elijah, and each of them shows increasing determination to inherit the prophet's power and authority.

For months there have been reports of this growing factional strife—vigorously denied by Bolshevist spokesmen abroad—until the struggle now has reached the point where it can no longer be concealed. Columns of "Pravda," "Investia" and other Bolshevist organs are filled with accounts of battle between the two factions, one led by Stalin, Zinovieff and Kameneff—the so-called "trolka"—or the political bureau of the Communist party, and the other headed by Kaprinoff, Preobrajensky, Schliapnikoff and Sviderski, representing the so-called "Workmen's Opposition."

Trotzky Watchfully Waits

They are fighting over the question of "democratization" of the Communist party, the opposition demanding wider participation of the party rank and file in its affairs. The opposition still stands for Communist dictatorship over Russia, but opposes the present domination of the small group represented by "the trolka" over the Communist party.

Between these two factions stands Trotzky in an attitude of watchful waiting, but leaning strongly toward the insurgent "Workmen's Opposition" group. He has openly challenged Stalin, Zinovieff and Kameneff in their determination to maintain their iron grip on the Communist organization, while, on the other hand, they have informed him in no ambiguous terms of their intention not to yield one particle of their power.

They have reminded him also that he is no orthodox Bolshevist, but joined the party only on the eve of its success, and suggests that he is suffering from a return of some of his old ideas. Behind Stalin, Zinovieff and Kameneff stands a majority of the central executive committee of the Communist party and the entire Soviet bureaucracy, as well as the Scheka, headed by Djerzinsky.

Behind Trotsky, however, stands the Red army, while the "Workmen's Opposition" is supported by a strong minority of the aforementioned Bolshevist organizations and a growing number of the party's rank and file. Both sides have been threatening dire things to each other, and unless in this case human nature evinces an entirely new course in its inner working it would not be surprising to see these Bolshevist factions enter upon a spectacular little civil war of their own, which may well bring about their common undoing or lift Trotsky and his entourage to a position of supreme power.

This factional strife, therefore, raises the prospect of interesting and perhaps decisive developments in Russia this year.

FLOATING MINES ARE STILL MENACE

ARE SURVIVAL OF WAR FIVE YEARS AGO

North and Baltic Seas Are Infested, According to Danish Hydrographers

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19.—Notwithstanding the fact that it is more than five years since the world war ended the seas have not been entirely freed of mine fields and those remaining are a constant menace to navigation. Captain Zieler, chief of the Danish Hydrographic Office, recently said that energetic work has been done to sweep up the various anchored mine fields, but the number of mines laid and the long time they have been lying has resulted in a number getting free of their moorings and they are now drifting about ocean highways like infernal machines.

Captain Zieler said that the most frequent reports of floating mines comes from the North and Baltic Seas, in which the largest mine fields were established. Helsingfors recently sent out urgent warning to navigators to exercise extreme caution in the Southern part of the Gulf of Finland, where a number of mines had been observed. Captain Zieler disputes the theory that the mines are not dangerous when floating.

Of the known anchored mine fields, Captain Zieler said there is now only one big field west of the Gulf of Cronstadt. This enables Russia to completely control the approach of Petrograd, as all navigation to that port must go via the two-mile broad mine-swept channel which can easily be closed if desired, as well as a number of small fields in the Black Sea which stop the free navigation to the Russian ports there.

MANY AMERICANS OWN CASTLES

DRESDEN, Jan. 19.—Real estate in Saxony, with the mark at low rates of exchange, has been tempting to foreign buyers, many of whom have embraced their opportunity.

Castles, dwellings, bungalows and unimproved tracts of land have changed hands in large numbers. The market has been active since 1918. The foreign buyers include 243 Americans and more than 200 Swedes.

Saxon tax collectors are studying the situation with the idea that no state payments be overlooked.

Back to Farm Movement Encouraging to Germany

KOENIGSBERG, Jan. 19.—A back to the farm movement has taken place in Germany, especially East Prussia, according to Dr. von Batockl, former Provisional Governor of that state. In a lecture recently on rural welfare work he said many farmers' sons who went to war had begun to resume their tasks on the farms.

After the war, said Dr. von Batockl, there was a tendency among the farmer boys to drift to the cities and industrial centres, where there were more attractions. The unsettled conditions and closing of manufacturing plants, with the consequent cutting off of their pay, caused them to drift back home.

This back to the soil movement, in the opinion of Dr. von Batockl, will assist in keeping up the standard of living and will be a great aid in putting Germany back on its feet.

FIND NEW SOURCE OF OIL IN RUSSIA

MANY NEW DISCOVERIES ARE REPORTED

So Plentiful in Kamchatka It Can Be Squeezed From Clay, Investigator Declares After Test

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Soviet Russia has been unable, so far, to do much toward the rehabilitation of her existing mines, but scarcely a day passes that some new discovery of mineral or oil deposits is not reported.

The Russians themselves have long known that various unexplored regions of the North and Siberia hold some of the richest metal deposits in the world. During the past year dozens of scientific expeditions have been sent out to investigate the possibilities of these regions.

From Vladivostok it is reported that the commission of Professor Polevoy, which has returned from Kamtchatka, announces it was successful in finding great sources of oil there, so plentiful that it literally could be squeezed from the clay.

Insanity Increases in Ireland

DUBLIN, Jan. 19.—The problem of the insane in Ireland is demanding attention.

In 1851, with a population of 6,552,385, there were 9,980 persons certified as insane. In 1921, with a population of 4,390,000, there were 28,437 lunatics. The proportion of insane to the total population has increased in seventy years from one in 657 to one in 154. It is believed, however, that the comparison is less serious than it looks and that some part of the increase, though not all of it, is due to more stringent modern methods of estimating insanity for statistical purposes.

Russian Church Falling Again to Rule of Tikhon

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—Within six months of his release from prison pending trial Patriarch Tikhon, who was deposed and deprived of his priesthood by the new church authorities, has so far succeeded in regaining control of the church that the clergymen who unfrocked him are now making every effort to effect a compromise with him.

The new Holy Synod has called an All-Russian Church Council for January 15 and has invited Tikhon to appear before it. Archbishop Evdokim, head of the Synod, admitted in a conversation that the conference may never be held if Tikhon declines to attend. The new church group insists that it was legally and canonically correct in deposing and unfrocking the patriarch, and contends that sooner or later the Soviet Government will bring the patriarch to trial.

If the church council does meet, it is expected to reveal dozens of petty differences and several bitter feuds that have developed within the various new church movements during the past year. One group wishes to unfrock Antonin, the Archbishop of Moscow and head of the Church of the Regeneration movement. Another group is said to be very anxious to attack Archbishop Vedenasky, the fiery orator who swayed the previous church council in its denunciation of Tikhon.

Earth Will Fall Into Sun, Is New Theory

Vienna Scientist, in Book, Asserts New Planet Systems Are the Result of Impact of Frozen Water—Milky Way Made of Ice—Cosmic Powers Contribute to Tropical Rain Seasons, Cause Typhoons and Cyclones

THE HAGUE, Jan. 19.—In a recent issue of The Haagsche Post appeared an interesting account of the glacial cosmogony, which is the name given to a new theory of the origin on the universe developed by the Viennese scientist, Dr. Hans Hoerbiger.

Hoerbiger's glacial cosmogony has been set forth by his collaborator, Ph. Fauth, in Landsstuhl, in a stout scientific volume. A popularized edition of the work has recently been published by H. Voigt, and is called "Ice: A World Building Material." It is a sort of introduction to the Viennese professor. Some extracts follow:

"Let us first take a look at the composition of the universe. The spectra of the sun and of all fixed stars show the presence of hydrogen and oxygen, the two compounds of water. What we see of the sun are metal gases in glowing form; these are held together by the magnetic power of the kernel of the sun, which is a white glowing metal mixture. All other suns have presumably a similar composition."

Ether Filled With Ice

Where do the hydrogen and oxygen come from? Water cannot be present in the sun; it cannot come from the hot, glowing kernel. Well, the new theory suggests that hydrogen and oxygen come from the outside. The ice theory maintains that there is an enormous exchange going on constantly in the universe. In a continuous circle, oxygen and hydrogen grow dense and become water which, on account of the low temperature of the universal ether, must take on the form of ice. The ether is filled with ice. From the ether the ice returns in innumerable forms to the sun. It melts slowly, diffusing. The resulting steam production may be of such an immense power that it tears a piece off the sun, flings it into the ether and thus causes the rise of new sun systems.

In this way the origin of new sun systems is explained by glacial cosmogony. How not only mere ice, but entire ice-crusted planets may, and necessarily must, fall into a sun is set forth in several convincing chapters of Voigt's book. Our earth, too, will some time fall as an ice globe into our sun and will probably, on account of the quantity of ice it brings with it, cause an enormous production of steam power which will fling a new sun system with its planets into the universe.

Of course, this cosmogony quarrels with the still current theory of Kant-Laplace, according to which glowing gas fogs cloud together in steadily increasing heat and become at last so substantial as to form new suns.

The Milky Way is nothing but an enormous mass of floating ice, according to the glacial cosmogony. This bulk of ice floats in the ether and is made visible to us only by the reflection of the sunlight. The same holds true of star nebulae which the sunlight also makes visible for us. Even the moon fits into the theory; it is covered with a thick layer of ice. According to the theory, Mars, too, would be covered with ice and its famous canals would be nothing but big cracks in the ice. Falling stars would be pieces of ice just fugitively shown by the sunlight.

Cosmic Cause of Storms

Our hail would be, according to this glacial theory, broken ice that found its way from the cosmos through the atmosphere of our earth and was there transformed into hail. Cosmic waters, the new theory supposes, contribute to rain seasons on our earth; cosmic powers cause typhoons, cyclones, tornadoes, siroccos and other such storm winds; comets must be classed as falling stars of very fine construction, while ordinary falling stars are nothing but broken pieces of ice.

In the chapter on the moon we find what Hoerbiger has to say about the mechanics of the stellar bodies. Hoerbiger tries to prove that the mechanism of the sun systems could not function without the presence of that unknown substance which we call ether. Ether holds the planets together in their run around the sun. But finally the planets will be taken up by the sun, just as the moon will be taken up by the planets.

According to Hoerbiger's theory moons are not pieces of planets, but were formerly independent planets which grew weak and became tributaries to a stronger neighbor planet that caught them into its course.



MAY BE BRIDE OF PRINCE GEORGE

Rumor for a year or more has persistently linked the name of Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen, with that of Lady Alexandra Curzon, daughter of Lord Curzon, the Foreign Minister. They have been a great deal together in public.

Europe's Mystery Man May Be Greek Ruler

Sir Basil Zaharoff Rumored as Successor of King George, but He Denies Ambition—His Plans Contemplate Rival to Monte Carlo at Corfu—German Kaiser's Former Habitation on Island May Become Gaming Resort to Lure Leaders of Sporting World

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Sir Basil Zaharoff, the Greek financier, who is known as the "mystery man of Europe" and is one of the world's richest men, came into unusual prominence this week for a powerful personality who ordinarily is so careful to keep in the background of international affairs. Two reports regarding his new activities do not, however, seem compatible, writes Warre B. Wells, New York Tribune correspondent.

According to one report he is slated to be the first President of the Greek republic, if, as expected, the Constituent Assembly now sitting in Athens decides to follow up the banishment of King George by formal deposition of the Glucksburg dynasty.

More in keeping with his rule on the European stage is a statement from Paris that Zaharoff is heading a French syndicate which has approached the Greek Government with a proposal that the Adriatic island of Corfu, which the Italians occupied temporarily last Summer, should be launched as a new Monte Carlo, with the ex-Kaiser's famous marble palace as the casino.

Small Appeal in Throne

It hardly seems likely that Zaharoff would be at likely to exchange his international power, which he enjoys at the present, for the uncertain decorative position at the head of the Greek state under a regime in which the Presidency would follow the French rather than the American model, with real control vested in a Premier, not a President.

Zaharoff nowadays divides his time between Monte Carlo, London and Paris, where his house is full of gold plate acquired from the French Government. After breathing the spacious air of Europe he is hardly the type of man to settle down to semi-obscurity in Athens.

He was a rich man even before the war, although the exact source of his wealth is not certain. During the war he is reputed to have made fabulous sums financing the manufacture of munitions for the Allies. British knighthood was conferred on him in 1918 in recognition of his services.

At the age of seventy-three he is credited with playing a large part behind the scenes in influencing the Lloyd George Government here in backing up the Greek invasion of Asia Minor, which almost involved England with a new war with the Turks and indirectly led to the downfall of the Coalition Government.

Backed Greek Adventure

He poured out vast sums in support of the Greek adventure, but his losses on this do not seem to have diminished appreciably the wealth which makes him one of the most powerful, though enigmatic, forces behind the scenes of European affairs. He is understood to have a big interest in the Casino at Monte Carlo, and he is able to hold out a strong inducement to the Greek Government to sanction his plan of looking toward a duplication of this at Corfu.

This inducement is a plan to have a share of the profits handed over to the Government to provide for the 1,000,000 refugees from Asia Minor, whose presence in Greece presents the Government with a formidable political and economic problem. The contemplated casino at Corfu would supplement rather than rival Monte Carlo, for the number of people on this continent who want to gamble is far greater than existing facilities can serve.

Disease Depopulating One of Solomon Islands Group

SUVA, Fiji Islands, Jan. 19.—Natives on the Guadalcanar coast, one of the islands of the Solomon group, are dying off at a fast rate, it is reported by Captain O. Svensen, a plantation owner, who has just returned from a visit to the islands.

He said these islanders had lost much of their vitality and had become an easy prey to such diseases as influenza.

"In the early days" explained Captain Svensen, "these coast tribes were kept in fine physical condition. They were always on the qui vive for attacks from bushmen, who used to raid the coast dwellers constantly. Now there is no fighting. The coast men are becoming a very indolent lot, without ambition, quite content to loaf about and allow their women to cultivate a few yams. They are losing vitality and dying off by the dozens."

Real Danger Lurks In Mexico Uprising

Serious Rebellion Which Has Rapidly Gained Impetus in Republic Threatens to Shake World's Confidence in Obregon Government, so Far Notably Successful in Winning Important Diplomatic Concessions—Outlook Is Grave, but Issue Should Soon Be Determined

DIPLOMATIC circles are reluctantly coming to the conclusion that another very serious revolution is in the making in Mexico. Two weeks ago the news coming out of Mexico indicated a nation at peace, a nation slowly recovering the stability which was cast into the discard when, in the Spring of 1911, Porfirio Diaz, the strong man of Mexican history, was forced into exile. Washington had reason to believe that President Alvaro Obregon was piloting Mexico back into safe water and that his government was secure.

Then something happened. Adolfo de la Huerta, a life-long friend of the President and, until recently, the Minister of Finance in the Obregon Cabinet, turned on the President and on General Plutarco Calles, the political master of Sonora and Obregon's Minister of War. Like a bolt out of a clear sky came the news that de la Huerta and General Guadalupe Sanchez were in revolt, and that Vera Cruz, the chief ocean port of Mexico, had passed into the control of the rebels. Despite the seriousness of the situation Washington continued optimistic. The hope was that the trouble was only local and that Obregon and Calles would quickly prove themselves masters of the situation.

Obregon was advertised to his country by the Huertistas as a man who was seeking to make himself a dictator in backing Plutarco Calles to succeed him in the presidency. Obregon, the followers of de la Huerta declared, was ready to trample under foot the constitution; he had exerted his influence to corrupt the national legislature in the effort to make effective his ambition; he had plotted the destruction of various State Governments, and had committed various other offences against the republic, all of them for the purpose of strengthening his own and Calles' grip on Mexico. President Obregon, of course, denied all these things. His friends denounced de la Huerta and Sanchez as traitors, and de la Huerta was referred to in semi-official communications as "de la Huerta, the prevaricator."

Revolt Is Spreading

The Obregon Government announced that it had the situation in hand, and that thousands of loyal soldiers were proceeding to the Gulf Coast to put an end to the rebellion. But the end did not come, and it is not yet in sight. All the news indicates that the revolution is spreading.

No one who knows Mexico doubts that these border cities, in the event Obregon fails in his effort to put down the rebellion, will at no distant day be the objective of Huertista advances. It is an old saying in Mexico that without Juarez no revolution can succeed.

Since the day, more than 112 years ago, when Father Hidalgo buckled on his armor and went forth to war for Mexico, the intervals have been few and far between when all Mexico was at peace. It may be only a coincidence, but since Porfirio Diaz was exiled in 1911, U.S. recognition of a Mexican Government has in each of three instances been followed by revolution. Is President Coolidge's recent recognition of Obregon's Government to produce the same unhappy result? This is an unwelcome question in Washington. Official Washington is friendly to Obregon, and therefore the prayer of Washington is that the answer will be in the negative.

The Innocents

The most innocent people in all the world, so far as the revolution business is concerned, are the masses of the Mexican population. The politicians, the professional soldiers and the adventurers, in most instances, plan the revolutions, the people are called on to fight, and sometimes after the fighting starts they are told what it is all about. In recent years the war fires have been started just before the national elections. That was so in the Madero administration, it was so in the Carranza regime, and is the cause of the present row between Obregon and Calles on one side and de la Huerta, Guadalupe Sanchez and their adherents on the other.

To understand how muddled is the Mexican political situation, it is but necessary to cite the fact that since Porfirio Diaz was exiled, Mexico has had seven Presidents—Francisco de la Barra, Francisco Y. Madero, Victoriano Huerto, Francisco Carbajal, Venustiano Carranza, Adolfo de la Huerta and Alvaro Obregon. Unless Obregon proves himself the master of the existing situation, the tenancy of Chapultepec Palace will change hands for the eighth time. Of course de la Huerta, who served in the interval between the killing of Carranza and the election of Obregon, is hopeful that he will be number eight, just as he was, with the aid of Obregon and Calles, number six on the list.

Hostilities Begin at Vera Cruz

The new revolution is different from most of the others in that the fighting did not begin on or near the American border. The rule is to begin the fighting in the frontier States of Chihuahua, Sonora or Sinaloa; to capture the border cities of Juarez and Piedras Negras, and sometimes also Nogales; to start a racket in the rich oil fields of Tamaulipas and with the border locked tight, to wait until the other side runs out of ammunition, and then with a flourish of trumpets proceed to occupy Mexico City and install another Government, under the Constitution, of, by and for the people.

Alvaro Obregon, the storm centre of the present uprising, is, like Calles and de la Huerta, a Sonoran. He was an original Maderista along with Pascual Orozco, Francisco Villa, the bandit chieftain; Blanco, the commander of Madero's bodyguard; Abram Gonzales, and a score of others not so well known. Of all these Obregon alone survives.

Obregon was one of the first of the Mexican chieftains to espouse the cause of Carranza when, following the assassination of Madero in 1913, Carranza declared war on Huerta, the usurper. When Huerta was forced into exile and Carranza, following the ad interim Presidency of Carbajal, took over the Government, Obregon continued loyal to the "First Chief" of Coahuila. Villa refused to recognize Carranza's authority, and became the most powerful of his opponents. But Obregon remained loyal, and, more than any other man, was responsible for the subjugation of the Chihuahua bandit.

Charges Against Obregon

A few days ago the revolution was launched in Vera Cruz. Sanchez and de la Huerta were its leaders. Vera Cruz fell, and the rebels began to move forward for new conquests. The revolution spread into the States of Guerrero, Oaxaca, Tamaulipas and Michoacan. The navy—it consists of two little gunboats and half a dozen eagle craft—joined the de la Huerta movement. From other States, Nyarit, Nuevo Leon, Chihuahua, came rumors of unrest. Obregon and Calles called to arme all the loyal forces. They have announced it will be a fight to a finish. There will be, they say, no compromise with the rebels.

As soon as the revolution was under way, de la Huerta from Vera Cruz began to issue proclamations.



PRESIDENT OBREGON
Whose Administration, Peaceful Until a Few Weeks Ago, Is Now in the Throes of Revolt

There is a striking similarity among all Mexican proclamations published to the people whenever a new crop of trouble makers make their appearance. The de la Huerta proclamation of December 7 last sounds familiar. It breathes "liberty and independence" in every line, and shows Obregon to be "a rascal."

De la Huerta is one of the great tenors of Mexico. There was a time when he had dreams of an operatic career. But the call of politics got him and he left the New York City school where he was studying and returned to Sonora in time to join with Obregon and Calles in the movement that culminated in the downfall of Carranza.

Obregon is accused of perpetrating electoral frauds in the State of Vera Cruz, of refusing the support of the Government to the constitutional Governor of Michoacan, and of severing San Luis Potosi from the Federal pact "by ordering the army to dissolve by force of arms the legitimate local authorities constituting the life cells of our democratic organism, and thus implanting the most dangerous and transcendental anarchy."

It looks like a serious situation. Military men are of the opinion that the next few weeks will see the issue decided. Will that be the end? The future alone can answer. It must be remembered that war and revolution have been popular in Mexico since the days of Father Hidalgo, and Hidalgo died more than a century ago.

A Picturesque Figure

Alvaro Obregon, soldier, politician and opportunist, has been one of the most striking figures in recent Mexican history. In the troublous times after the assassination of Madero and the subsequent overthrow of Victoriano Huerta, Obregon was a familiar visitor in El Paso and at other border points in the United States, and in the Texas city he took part in the counsels of the host of Mexican statesmen for whom Mexico was unsafe. Obregon's personality won him friends everywhere.

As President he has achieved American recognition for his Government and won the respect of European nations for his administration. His years in office have been crowded with strenuous activity. He had a shattered land to put in order as he carried on for Carranza. He had Red agitators to cope with on one side and reactionary malcontents to subdue on the other, and between them he had to contend with every conceivable shade of political prejudice.

As President he was not afraid of drawing strong men about him to help him in the work of reconstructing the country. Two such men were de la Huerta, who leads the present revolution against him, and Calles his choice to succeed to the Presidency. It was Calles whose mailed fist checked Bolshevism and quelled the reactionaries, and it was de la Huerta who patched up peace with the American oil men, while Obregon conducted his difficult experiment of restoring democracy in the war-distracted republic.

Obregon's outstanding triumph was his conduct of the negotiations with President Harding's mission from Washington. He faced a dilemma. By insisting too strongly upon Mexican rights he might thus have lost his chance to be recognized by Washington and lost for his country the benefits that would come from a new flow of American capital. On the other hand, by yielding too readily to the American demands, he ran the risk of dragging Mexican sovereignty in the dust.

Cable Ship Becomes Coal Boat

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The cable steamer Faraday, which, since her launching in 1874, has been staying and repairing cables in all parts of the world, is to end her days at Algiers as a coal hulk. Her successor, also named Faraday, launched this year, is now carrying on the work of cable laying.



FOOD KITCHENS FOR DISASTER VICTIMS
Floods in Italy, resulting from the bursting of a dam on an artificial lake at Gleno, caused the deaths of over five hundred people. Of one village of 600 inhabitants, only seventeen escaped death. The picture shows soldiers preparing food in open-air kitchens for the homeless.

VICTORIANA

Being Some Papers by the Way in the Annals of the City and District—Historical, Literary, Scientific—With Glances at Manners and Customs of Indians of Vancouver Island.

By J. D. LEECHMAN

THE degree of civilization attained by a tribe or nation may, to a certain extent, be gauged by the extent to which they make use of the natural resources of the district which they inhabit. Among the more primitive peoples we find a comparatively large proportion of their food, clothing and material possessions are derived from the vegetable kingdom, probably because these are more readily obtained than are animal products, and more easily made use of than are mineral objects. The Indians of British Columbia made extensive use of plants and vegetables, though, as we saw last week, they were not slow to utilize such other resources as were available to them.

Plant Resources

Confining our attention for the moment to the Salish Indians of the Southern Interior, we find that a great number of plants were used in one way or another, as food, medicine, sources of perfume, string and rope, basket material, tools, and for many other uses. Birch bark was used as a wrapping for the bodies of the dead in some cases, as was also a kind of rough cloth woven from sage-brush fibre. Birch bark was also suitable material for making boxes and baskets and as kindling material, a role which it fills most admirably, as every camper knows. Spruce, wild cherry and other gums were used as a glue for making a smooth joint where the arrow or spearhead joins the shaft, as pitch for the seams of a canoe, as a perfume, and for many other things.

Berries of all kinds were employed as food, and in the season when these were ripening large parties of Indians would leave their villages, as they still do in many places, and start on an expedition into the hills to gather berries. These outings were such a marked feature of the year's activities that they attained great prominence in the minds of the Indians and came to be regarded as having a very special, even a religious, significance. The berries were placed in the sun to dry, being spread on blankets or in shallow trays, and when they had become almost dry they were compressed into flat cakes, which were then stored up for Winter use. Thus prepared the berries are very palatable, and a slice of the "cake," allowed to soak in water over night, approaches in taste and appearance the fresh berries. A somewhat similar "bread" was made of the inner bark of the pine tree, which was stripped off in the Spring when the sap begins to flow. These sheets of bark were placed one on top of the other, much as the ancient Egyptians prepared the papyrus for writing, and then allowed to dry. The result was a slab of brownish material, of a sweetish taste.

Rushes were used for making mats, being woven together with long, flat wooden needles, made from dogwood. These mats were used for bedding, carpets and walls of the portable Summer houses. Some roots were also used as food; these were obtained by means of a digging-stick, which was sometimes provided with a handle made of antler. Camas, a species of wild hyacinth, and which grows in swampy meadow land, was a favorite root, and is still used. Further to the south, the pods of water lilies were eaten, but I have not heard of their use in this Province.

How Food Was Prepared

A great deal of their food appears to have been boiled, and as there was no pottery used in this part of the continent, nor is there any trace of a knowledge of pottery, it has been asked how it was possible for them to boil anything. The method was simple, after all. A basket of very close weave was filled with water; at first it might leak a little, but the swelling of the wood fibre of which it was constructed soon rendered it water-tight. The bottom of it was protected on the inside by a layer of green leaves held down by one or two stones. Into this the food was put and then a fire nearby was used to heat a number of stones of about the size of a man's fist. These stones, when hot, were picked up by means of two sticks, a straight one and a spoon-shaped one, and dropped into the basket. This process was continued until the water was brought to a boil, the stones being taken out of the basket and replaced by hot stones as soon as they had imparted their heat to the water. On all the old village sites are to be found numbers of these stones, with cracks and signs of scorching indicating the purpose for which they have been used.

Some food was roasted before a fire, and berries and dried meat and salmon were sometimes used without further preparation. The salmon, which are caught in great numbers in the later Summer months, were, and still are, split open and dried over a smoke fire. Alder and cottonwood are preferred for this purpose as they give no disagreeable taste to the food. Birch, if used at all for smoking meat or fish, should be barked first, as the oily matter in the bark, which makes it such good kindling, makes the food taste pitchy.

Dwellings

The type of dwelling used by these people has proved of great importance in deciding the much-vexed question of the original habitat. Their Winter dwelling is a semi-subterranean house, as a rule circular in shape, into which as many families as possible crowded during the Winter months. I have met a number of Indians who well remember living in this type of house during their childhood and are able to smile reminiscently at their attempts to scale the notched log which leads to the outside world by means of the central opening in the roof. This form of building, which was used as a permanent or Winter residence, is to be found from the northeast of Siberia down this coast as far as California, and is a striking point in support of the argument that the Indians are connected with the aborigines on the other side of the North Pacific.

During the Summer a portable house was sometimes made use of. It was composed of a number of mats of cedar or reeds, so arranged that framework of poles. As a rule light poles were carried with the mat-tent, owing to the fact that the cutting of them was a somewhat tedious process until steel tools were introduced, but if the trip were to be long and difficult the poles would probably be secured en route.

The burials in this district are very frequently of what is known as the rock-slide type. A talus-slope was selected on which a number of conveniently sized boulders could be obtained, and the body was covered with a mound, or cairn, of these stones. Usually the site was marked by a bunch of twigs inserted in the interstices between the boulders and served as a memento and also as a warning. Another type of burial was similar to our own method, and many graves of this type are to be found. Sometimes a few boulders or a small mound of earth would mark the site, but this was not a fixed rule. The skeletons which have been found agree closely in type with the Indians still living in the district, and, in fact, there is every reason to believe that there has been no change in either culture or population in the last few hundreds of years. In most cases the personal belongings of the deceased were buried with him, and there is reason to believe that the bodies were cremated in some cases before burial. It is interesting to compare this custom of burying the personal effects with that of the coast tribes, who never did this as far as can be determined.

Study of Australian Race Urged Before It Dies Out

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Jan. 19.—Fear that the Australian aborigines will die out before a complete study of the people and their customs has been made has impelled Dr. Hadden, Professor of Anthropology and Ethnology at Cambridge University, to appeal to wealthy Australians to subsidize the study of the native race before it is too late.

Dr. Hadden, who recently made an extensive investigation of the race in its natural element in Western Australia, emphasized the unique opportunity afforded for studying a primitive people, who, he declares, are fast dying out.

"There can be no question that there will be few natives left in twenty or thirty years," said Dr. Hadden. "They have never become civilized; they have been deteriorated by civilization. Because there will be few of them left in the near future it is necessary that all possible information be obtained as soon as possible. It is a case of now or never."



FUTURE MAKERS OF EMPIRE
Little British Lads Home on Leave From Their Training Ship. The Picture Shows How the Men of the Royal Navy Commence Their Training at a Very Tender Age, and Grow Up Among the Traditions of Seamanship Which Made Great Britain a "Land of Hope and Glory."

TRAINS TO CROSS SAHARA DESERT

Internal Combustion Locomotives Are Favored in Plans Laid by French Engineers for New Railway

PROJECT WILL SOON BE UNDERTAKEN NOW

Word From Government Is Awaited to Begin Work—Big Colonial Gain Seen in Proposal

PARIS, Jan. 19.—One of these days in the near future a minister will rise from the Government bench in the Chamber of Deputies and offer a bill calling for legislation of great importance and interest to the world. He will ask the Parliament to vote funds for the beginning of the Trans-Saharan Railway.

Some time after the law has been argued, voted and recorded the President of France will journey to Oran, the Algerian seaport on the Mediterranean, and with solemn ceremony drive a golden spike into the first tie. It will be an impressive affair.

It is only necessary to exercise the imagination a trifle to see the ultimate results of this mechanical conquest of the great sea of sand which for thousands of years has served as a sort of sinister barrier between the fertile richness of the Niger Valley and the palm-fringed shores of the North, now becoming busy marts of trade. As the great railroads from East to West in America linked up the sun-bathed Pacific Coast with the East—separated almost impenetrably by the great plains and mountains—the trans-Sahara route a half century later will serve to develop the most backward continent. Its progress likely will be more rapid than was that of the American continent, due to more modern railroading and auxiliary air commerce.

Rails to Link Desert Cities

Twenty years hence should see the nucli of important cities on the desert oasis linked together by steel. Timbuktu, the most remote, conglomeration of adobe dwellings, with smelly people and streets which today affront the olfactory senses of Europeans, is a potential Chicago. Oran, now a mediocre seaport, is a very likely San Francisco. Between these unknown and unheard-of desert habitations, built around a few hundred palm trees and a brackish pool of water, are all probable African cousins of El Paso, Tucson and Los Angeles. There are scores of imperial valleys in Africa to be tapped by the trans-Sahara route. They are today as dry and arid as was the Imperial Valley thirty years ago. Possibly easy access to them by rail will bring the same intellect that made California's little desert a garden spot of productivity.

Want Security

But French initiative for the Sahara rail route was not inspired purely on economic grounds. The ever-present necessity for national security comes first. Passage of the new military law, which reckons on the annual recruiting of 180,000 colonials, the major part from Africa, emphasizes in Parliament the necessity for early consideration of credits for the driving of the golden spike. Once this is done greater transport facilities begin to be in view for more rapid mobilization of forces in case of need. A trans-Saharan railway joins together permanently all the French colonies of continental Africa. From the military point of view it not only spells greater security for French Africa but an effective and rapid mobilization of native troops in the North of Africa for water transport across the Mediterranean and use on the European continent.



"THE FOX" GOES HOME
Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the exiled King, who has at last secured permission to return to his native land to live. His son, Boris, occupies the throne.

Toy Factory of Old Santa Claus Keeps Year Ahead of Visit

SONNEBERG, Jan 19. — Santa Claus' museum of toys in Sonneberg, one of the manufacturing centers of Germany, is soon to have an additional wing or two to house the mass of playthings which have been crowded into the place for generations.

The museum which contains hundreds of thousands of dolls and little men and women of most nations of the earth, is said to contain the largest collection of toys and novelties ever assembled under one roof. Everything in the toy line which has been manufactured by the Sonneberg toy industry from its very beginning, has been collected here for the benefit chiefly of foreign buyers. Every boy, and most of the girls of Germany have heard of Santa Claus' toy shop here but few have ever been admitted. Children are barred, unless accompanied by their parents.

Sonneberg already has on display models in its museum for Christmas, 1924. The Sonneberg toy industry keeps just about a year ahead of old St. Nick.

For the holidays next year the little "tin" soldier of Sonneberg has just about disappeared. He is now to be of wood. Dolls, too, to a large extent, are to be of wood for 1924, and, in fact, almost everything formerly made of sheet iron and tin and clay and the like are being turned out now in Sonneberg of wood because of the difficulties of obtaining the other materials on account of unsettled conditions prevailing throughout the country.



INDIAN LADIES TO BECOME NURSES
The first two Indian girls to leave that country and train for the nursing profession are now in England. Lady Reading, wife of the Viceroy of India, is keenly interested in hospital work.

Wieringen Children Were Dutch Tutors of Ex-Crown Prince

WIERINGEN, Holland, Jan. 19.—Children of the fishermen of the island of Wieringen were the chief companions of ex-Crown Prince William, of Germany, during his stay here after the revolution. When the former prince was not making horseshoes one of his favorite forms of exercise, or reading, he was strolling about the fields or along the wharfs with his pals, the youngsters. It was from the children, chiefly, that William learned to speak Dutch fluently.

"My best helpers in picking up the language were the children of the fishermen," the ex-Prince said just before his departure to join his family at his castle at Oels, Silesia. "The children were not shy like the old folks, some of whom often were awed by my presence, and just as natural as could be, I played with the boys and girls, held the little ones sometimes on my knee, drew for them pictures of animals, and houses and trees and even sketched some of the most picturesque children themselves and gave them the results of my drawings.

"By association with the children, I learned the language better and easier than if I had devoted all my time to studying books and papers. The brain of a normal youngster is the most curious thing in the world. The best system for an adult to learn another language is to talk regularly with children about nature and about books and pictures. Children just naturally are interested in everything."

William, who is 45, has six children of his own, the eldest being 14.

ESKIMO DEATHS END ARCTIC FEUD

Alik Amiak and Tetamangma to Pay Extreme Penalty for Killing of Corporal Doak and Otto Binder

MOUNTED POLICEMAN VICTIM OF NATIVES

Trial Had Unique Setting in Far North—Death Sentence Occasioned Widespread Protest

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 19. —The final chapter in an Arctic feud, resulting from the desire of a white man to possess an Eskimo maiden, is due to be called at the little barracks of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Herschell Island on February 1, when Alik Omiak and "Eskimo" Tetamangma, of the uncivilized copper Eskimo tribe of Prince Albert Sound, hang for the killing of Corporal Doak, of the R.C.M.P., and Otto Binder, a white trader of Coronation Gulf.

According to the story, Otto Binder's fancy for a young Eskimo girl, desired in marriage by a member of her tribe, was the basic cause for the feud which culminated in the killing of the two white men, several Eskimo men and women, and the strangling to death of a four-year-old Eskimo girl, whose parents had been murdered. The girl was killed rather than have her left a charge on the tribe. Corporal Doak was the victim of Omika, whom he had arrested for his part of the feud.

Witnessed by only a half a dozen interested Eskimo men, and Bishop Lucas, of Chipewyan, Church of England bishop for the territories, whose charge reaches out from the Indians of Chipewyan to the furtherest Eskimo tribes in the North and Northeastern, Omika and his fellow tribesman was tried before Judge Dubus, of the Alberta courts and a stipendiary magistrate for the Northwest Territories, and a jury composed of steamboatmen, trappers and traders. The trials, amid the unique setting of the Arctic Island post of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, commenced on Monday, July 16 and concluded five days later. Irving B. Howett, an Edmonton barrister, conducted the prosecution, while A. J. Cory, of Winnipeg, defended the accused. Mr. Cory did not deny the charge of murder, but contended that the time was not yet ripe to try Eskimo prisoners in the same manner as whits men, since the uncivilized Eskimo is in the same condition as the early Briton of two thousand years ago.

Bishop Lucan commenting on the trials, declared the prisoners were so frank that each man practically convicted himself.

Three other members of the tribe were also tried. Found guilty of manslaughter, Ekootuk, medicine woman and sorceress of the tribe, is serving one year imprisonment at the Herschell Island post, while Ulipsi and Amoruk, males, charged with the killing of Apaqkla, described as the "bad Eskimo" were found not guilty and released.

After the court's finding had been sent to Ottawa and approved Sergt. Tjorse, veteran Arctic officer of the R. C. M. P., left Vancouver early in September on his long trek to Herschell, bearing the death warrants. His two thousand mile journey involved many modes of transportation, ranging from the commodious ocean going steamers in the Alaskan service to the primitive dog sled and canoe.

The death sentence aroused indignation in certain quarters, and led to the submission of petitions asking for the postponement of the executions, to the Justice Department. The Dominion Cabinet reviewed the case in the first instance on October 6, and declined to interfere with the sentence imposed. The sentence set the execution for December 7, and the decision of the Government confirmed this date.

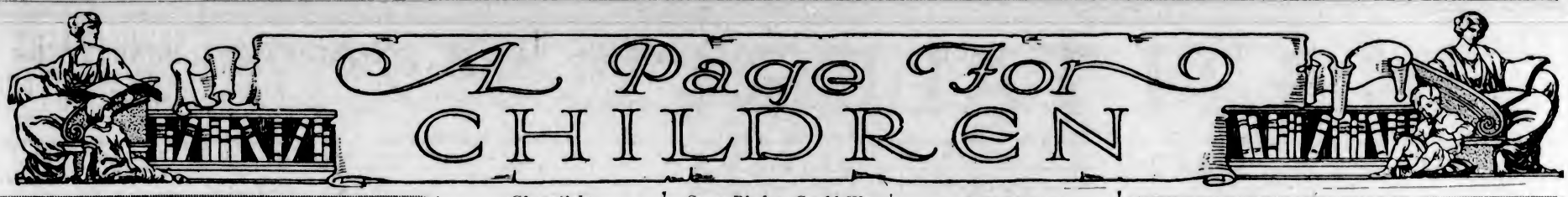
Popular indignation was aroused, particularly in the City of Toronto, by a number of statements which were later denied by the Justice Department. It was alleged that one of the prisoners was a young boy of 16 years, and also that graves were dug for the condemned Eskimos before the sentence of death was pronounced. The Justice Department denied both these allegations, declaring that the concensus of reliable opinion from the North, placed the age of the prisoner referred to at between 20 and 25 years.

The graves referred to were dug, according to the department, for the reinterment of the remains of the late Sergt. Belig and the late Cpl. Doak, both members of the R. C. M. P.

Following receipt of some of the petitions, the cabinet again took the case under consideration, and again came to the conclusion that there should be no interference. This decision was arrived at on November 3, and a message was dispatched from Vancouver to Herschell Island bearing the news to the law officers at that point. The demands for a stay of execution continued, however, and finally the cabinet took up the case for the third and last time. This resulted in a decision to postpone the day of execution until February 1. The member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who, in the capacity of messenger, was bearing the decision made at the previous cabinet meeting to Herschell Island, was communicated with and instructed to change the day of execution in accordance with the final decision of the cabinet.

U. S. Envoy Pleases South Africa

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 19.—The appointment of Clinton Pool as United States Consul General for South Africa has created a favorable impression here. The Cape Times regards the appointment as leading to the day when the United States will accredit ministers to and receive ministers from the dominions. The newspaper also says Mr. Poole will be welcomed in South Africa as one more sign of the firm establishment of dominion status in the eyes of the world.



A Strange Legacy

A Hindu Story

BY W. NORMAN BROWN

A HINDU, whose sole property was nineteen cows, died, leaving them to his three sons, but on strange terms.

"You must," he said, "divide these cows thus: The eldest son is to get a half; the middle, a fourth; and the youngest, a fifth. However, in the division no cow may be killed, nor must any be left over after the division is made. If you can not divide them in this way, then they are to be given to the king."

As soon as the funeral was over, the three sons set about the division, but at once their troubles began. First of all, a half and fourth and a fifth do not make a whole; thus they saw that a portion of a cow would be left over. Besides, every one of those fractions demanded that a cow be cut in pieces; and how could they cut a cow in pieces without killing it?

Convinced at last that the problem had no answer and that their father had never intended them to own the cows, they gave up and started off for the king's court.

But as they went along they came to a place where the road was blocked by a number of boys, among them the clever Raman, playing tip-cat, or "caddie."

"Make way!" shouted the brothers. "Make way for the king's cows!"

Raman looked up and recognized the three brothers. "The king's cows?" he asked. "I thought they were yours!"

"Alas! they were," was the answer; "but now we must give them up."

Curious, Raman asked a question, to which they replied with a full account of the unusual will.

"Well," said Raman, when they had finished, "I think I can solve your problem. Just follow me with your cows!"

He led them to his own home, where he lived with his widowed mother. There the two had one cow, their only possession, which Raman promptly drove out, joining it to the brothers' nineteen cows so as to make twenty.

"Now," he said to the eldest, "take one-half the cows!" The brother took ten.

"You," he said to the middle one, take a fourth!" The middle brother led away five.

"And your share," he said to the youngest, "is four."

Then he continued, "The one cow that is left over is the one I lent you. Return it to me! Thus your nineteen cows have been divided as your father directed, and you do not need to give them to the king."

Delighted at this stroke of fortune, the brothers each presented Raman with a cow and left, while he returned to his game.—St. Nicholas.

England

Shall we but turn from braggart pride
Our race to cheapen and defame?
Before the world to wail, and chide,
And weakness as with vaunting claim?
Ere the hours strikes to abdicate
The steadfast spirit that made us great,
And rail with scolding tongues at fate?

If England's heritage indeed
Be lost, be traded quite away
For fatted sloth and fevered greed;
If, inly rottin., we decay;
Suffer we, then, what doom we must,
But silent, as befits the dust
Of them whose chastisement was just.

But rather, England, rally thou
Whatever breathes of faith that still
Within thee keeps the undying vow
And dedicates the constant will.
For such yet lives, if not among
The boasters or the loud of tongue,
Who cry that England's knell is rung.

The faint of heart, the small of brain,
In thee but theri own image find;
Beyond such thoughts as these contain
A mightier Presence is enshrined.
Nor meaner than their birthright grown
Shall these thy latest sons be shown,
So thou but use them for thine own.

By those great spirits burning high
In our home's heaven, that shall be stars
To shine when all is history
And rumor of old, idle wars;
By all those hearts which proudly bled
To make this rose of England red;
The living, the triumphant dead;
By all who suffered and stood fast
That Freedom might the weak uphold,
And in men's ways of wreck and waste
Justice her awful flower unfold;
By all who out of grief and wrong
In passion's art of noble song
Made Beauty to our speech belong;

By those adventurous ones who went
Forth overseas, and, self-exiled,
Sought from far isle and continent
Another England in the wild,
For whom no drums beat, yet they fought,
Alone, in courage of a thought
Which an unbounded future wrought;

Yea, and yet more by those today
Who toil and save for naught of gain,
That in thy purer glory they
May melt their ardour and their pain;
By these and by the faith of these,
The faith that glorifies and frees,
Thy lands call on thee, and thy seas.

If thou hast sinned, shall we forsake
Thee, or the less account us thine?
Thy sores, they shanies on us we take.
Flies not for us thy famed ensign?
Be ours to cleanse and to atone;
No man this burden bears alone;
England, our best shall be thine own.

Lift up thy cause into the light!
Put all the factious lips to shame!
Our loves, our faiths, our hopes unite
And strike into a single flame!
Whatever from without betide,
O, purify the soul of pride
In us; thy slumbers cast aside;
And of thy sons be justified!
——Laurence Binyou.

When Tin Catches Cold

You would scarcely suspect a metal such as tin of being able to catch cold, but it can do so for all that. In countries like Northern Russia all sorts of utensils are apt to become useless in Winter time.

A tiny greyish spot makes its appearance on the surface of the tin. It grows in size, and then others appear. In course of time the metal crumbles into a dark-colored powder.

Some years ago a whole shipload of blocks of tin, stored in the Customs House of Petrograd during the Winter, was found the following Spring to have crumbled into dust.

What really happens is that the cold causes tin to change from one of its forms to another. Tin is often found in mines in the grey powder form which is quite useless. When it is heated it turns into the well-known shiny metal, but under the influence of cold it may return to its other form.—London Tit-Bits.

A Place Even for Rats

However unpopular the rat might be above ground, writes John L. Considine to Adventure magazine, there is one place where he lived in peace and plenty—in the precious metal mines of Virginia City and Gold Hill, Nevada. The lower levels of those deeps were literally alive with the long-tailed rodents.

Their immunity from harm rendered them tame and even saucy. They fared sumptuously on the fragments left from the miners' lunches—for those miners lived well—and even in this respect were of service, acting as scavengers for the removal of scraps of meat and other food which otherwise would have caused bad odors to arise.

Because of the great heat, with a temperature rising often to as high as 140 degrees in the lower levels, the decay of the smallest thing in those mines could not be endured.

Perhaps a reason more important than any other for the extraordinary tolerance accorded by the miners to the elsewhere despised rodents, lay in the fact that, when a great cave-in of rock was about to occur in a mine, the rats gave the miners their first warnings. The animals became very uneasy and were to be seen at unwonted times and in unusual places.

The rats always were the first to discover that the earth was settling and set out in search of a place of safety. It was supposed that the waste rock and timbers, in settling, pinched them in their usual holes and haunts and so forced them to go forth in quest of new quarters in order to avoid being crushed to death.

A Book of Fairy Stories

You must all have seen the name of Mr. Baldwin, who has been the Prime Minister of Great Britain. An English newspaper tells us that his mother, who must be quite an old lady, has written a new book of fairy stories. Mrs. Baldwin is an aunt of the great story writer, Mr. Rudyard Kipling, and her sisters were beautiful and talented women.

Some of these days, perhaps, the book of this fine old lady, who loves children, will come to our library for you to read, or better still, you may buy it for yourselves in one of our bookstores. How many books have you of your very own?

Help Save the Children

SUCH a busy morning as this is. In nearly every home in Victoria mother or big sisters or maid is dressing little folks in pretty clothes. Older boys and girls are finding their own things and putting on neat suits or tying gay ribbons. They have finished a nice breakfast, and in a little while, with warm coats and caps or becoming hats, older children will set off with mother or father for church. With warm kisses the little ones are left in loving care. Of course, if there is a small baby mother stays home, too.

By and by all will be home again, and dinner, much nicer than on other days, will be ready. Father is home today and not at business or at work as on week days. The children are good, and there are few frowns and cross words.

In the afternoon there will be pleasant walks or drives, books to read and games to play. If anyone in the house is sick, there will be time today to sit and talk with the invalid. Friends or relations will come in and there will be much pleasant chat. For nearly all children Sunday in Victoria is a happy time. Warmth and plenty and love surround them all, little and big.

On the other side of the world, by the Mediterranean Sea, there are thousands and thousands of children who on this day are most miserable. The dear fathers and mothers, whom the bigger boys and girls remember, are dead or have gone they know not whither.

If the little ones are washed and tended, it is by busy strangers, few of whom can say a word they understand. However tender their hearts may be, they have seldom time to pet or caress the babies.

Such poor children. They have been frightened and hungry for days and weeks and months. Many are sick, too. Kind people from many parts of the world have sent them food, but oh, when it has been shared amongst all, it is so little, it does not satisfy their hunger.

It is cold, too. The clothing is worn out and the hungry children shiver in the wind. They know perhaps that Spring will soon come, but how can they wait for it? Unless more food comes there will be many little graves to dig this Winter.

That is why word has been sent to Victoria by good people in England to gather up a little money from each family. If we share what we can, the children will live till Spring comes. Then work and food will be found in the beautiful country for the big boys and girls. Homes will be built for the little ones. Perhaps some of them will be taken care of by mothers and fathers who have no babies of their own.

They tell us that a single dollar will buy food to keep a child alive for a whole month, so carefully is it managed. But the money must be sent right away.

How much can you spare in your house? Ask father and mother. Those of you who are earning, try to give a little. Those children who are suffering because men were cruel and foolish enough to go to war are your brothers and sisters, and it was of such as they that Jesus said:

"It is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of these little ones shall perish."

"Who will take your little bit of money?" do you say. The Colonist and The Times offices are receiving all that is offered them, and will send it right to the Bank of Montreal. The manager will then forward it to London. It may well be that these hungry children will be fed next week with the money taken in Victoria in the next few days.

Your editor does not often think it right to ask on this page for money. But this is the business of the children here and of all who love children. Besides, there is no time to lose.

Chopsticks

"Go on, Tom! She'll give us a big lump."

"You daren't!"

"Yes, I dare," said Tom steadily.

"Then why don't you?" Jack Firth sneered.

"Because it's silly. It's ever so far past Guy Fawkes' Day.

"There! You'll have to go now," Jack cried, snatching Tom's cap off his head and throwing it over the hedge.

But Tom still lingered. They were all afraid of Miss Ryder. She was very old and witch-like, and the hedge round her garden was so high that they seldom saw her except when she drove out in her old pony-chaise. However, he must get his cap.

So he opened the gate and marched in. A rough voice said, "Be off!" and there in front of him stood Miss Ryder.

"If you please, Miss Ryder," he stammered, "will you give me a lump of coal?"

"What!" she snapped. "No, I won't. The very idea! What next, I wonder? What do you want coal for?"

"It—it's Jack Firth's birthday, and we didn't have a bonfire for the Fifth of November, and he's going to have one in his garden," said Tom.

"Be off! Be off!" croaked the jackdaw hoarsely, and his mistress tapped the ground with her cane.

"Why don't you go, boy?" she asked impatiently. "Chopsticks! Chopsticks! Go back! Go back!"

But the tiny little ball of red and black fluff that had toddled from the house ran straight to Tom with a funny bark, and tried to scramble into his arms as the boy knelt admiringly to look at him.

"Oh, what a little beauty!" Tom cried. "I've got a dog, too, and he's a nice dog, but he's not a patch on this one."

"I should think not!" said Miss Ryder. "Mine is a Chinese dog; there are very few like him in the world, he's so tiny and so perfect. Come here, Chopsticks!"

But Chopsticks had got on his hind legs and was licking Tom's hand playfully. His mistress snatched him away almost angrily.

"Go home, boy! What are you waiting for—your cap? That's the way you boys always do—you throw your caps in my garden as an excuse for coming and stealing things. Take your cap and go!" she scolded.

Tom went ruefully home, and his mother looked up kindly from her ironing when she saw how disappointed he looked.

"Couldn't you get a bit of wood from the hedge, lad? Never mind," she said as he shook his head. "Never mind! I'm not so fond of your going about with Jack Firth—he's always getting folks into mischief some way or another. And that reminds me, I've heard of a job for you. Miss Ryder wants a lad to help with the pony and the garden in his spare time. It would be just the thing if she took you on, for it would help to pay Toby's licence, let alone keep you in boots."

"Oh, mother, I'll go and ask at once!" said Tom, his eyes sparkling.

For once the old gardener seemed quite pleased as Tom told him he had come to apply for the post of helper, and Chopsticks danced about delightedly.

Yvonne de Bretigny

The little girl who won the scholarship for the best essay on the Drury Pryce scholarship will, it is hoped, live long to delight her friends and others, too, by her music and writing. There is, as no doubt she knows, hard work before her if she is, in the years to come, to excel in art or in letters, but she has made a good beginning.

A good example has been set lately in the giving of scholarships. Sometimes these make it possible for talented grown-ups as well as children to do work they would not otherwise be able to accomplish. We wish Yvonne a very happy as well as a useful future.

Song Birds: Could We Have More?

An Englishman told the writer some time ago that the only reason we think we have no song birds is that we do not listen to those that are here.

On the slopes of Mount Tolmie the skylark may be heard in the evening or early morning all through the Spring and Summer. Wordsworth and Shelley and Hogg and ever so many more poets have listened till the music filled their hearts and they wrote of the bird in words as sweet as its song.

Our own meadow lark would cheer the most melancholy on most days of the year if we would only let him.

What could be more happy than the notes which the song sparrow pours from his little throat on the first Spring day? The humble little wren adds his melody to the chorus.

Perhaps we may not hope for the nightingale, but surely some of the other darlings of our English and Scottish friends could be persuaded to live in our gardens and groves.

We love our own robin dearly, and there is little danger that we shall soon part with that lover of worms and cherries, though we are so greedy that we hate to spare him his share of the fruit. Yet we covet the friendly little redbreast who does not mind a little snow or frost.

We had some robins once, but set them free when a bitter Winter came and killed them all. Is that any reason why we should not try again some fine Spring so that Cock Robin could get used to his surroundings before the cold weather came?

What do our friends the fruit-growers of Saanich think about inviting more birds to their orchards? Are the roads with their screeching motor cars too noisy to allow the groves near the highways to be homes for little feathered folk?

Perhaps our Summers are too dry to make the Saanich Peninsula a happy home for the song birds we love to see and hear. It would be a simple matter, wouldn't it, to place water where the birds could get it, and would cost almost nothing.

Perhaps some of our rural schools will try the experiment. How the little ones would love to watch their thirsty visitors.

Just antoher word. Does it really pay to gather the dogwood blossoms, the arbutus flowers, those of the Oregon grape, and a score of others which, if left alone would spread a table for the birds in Autumn and Winter?

The Little Old White Schoolhouse on the Hill

There's a little old white schoolhouse
That sleeps upon the hill,
With weather-beaten windows
And wornout door-sill;
An antiquated belfry
That contains a curious bell
To call the various children
From far-off road and dell.
There are more imposing structures
Erected here and there,
But none quite so important
Are founded anywhere;
For years the home of boyhood,
I am dreaming of it still—
The little old white schoolhouse
That sleeps upon the hill.

What golden memories hover
About and all around
The mystic little building.
The magic old school ground?
The streamlet lay beside it
And mirrored many a day
The white and golden lilies
That on its bosom lay.
The "pin-hook" fishing tackle
In stilly waters sank,
And soon the perch or shiners
Were landed on the bank.
Though many years have flown
I can see the picture still—
The little old white schoolhouse
That sleeps upon the hill.

Old boys are there beside me,
Old girls are laughing near,
Old scenes rise up before me.
I greet the comrades dear.
Some of them now are sleeping,
Many have drifted apart,
Some of them now are famous
In science, music or art;
For the greatest men of the nation
Oft start at the same little school
That nestles away in the country
Along by the streamlet or pool;
And I will venture to wager
That all of them cherish it still—
The little old white schoolhouse
That sleeps upon the hill.

—James A. Ross.

Wellandport, Ont.

The Secret of Love

By loving whatever is lovable in those around us, love will flow back from them to us, and life will become a pleasure instead of a pain; and earth will become like Heaven; and we shall become not unworthy followers of Him Whose name is Love.—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.

Prayer for a Little Home

God send us a little home,
To come back to, when we roam.

Low walls, and fluted tiles,
Wide windows, a view for miles.

Red firelight and deep chairs,
Small white beds upstairs—

Great talk in little nooks,
Dim colors, rows of books,

One picture on each wall,
Not many things at all.

God send us a little ground,
Tall trees standing round.

Homely flowers in brown sod,
Overhead, thy stars, O God.

God bless, when winds blow,
Our home, and all we know.

—Florence Bone.

Beavers have become so numerous in some farming localities of Western States that their destruction has been necessary.

A Sad Loss

Children, big and little, in most of the schools in Victoria, and many young men and women in this and other cities are sorry to learn of the death of the Rev. William Stevenson, the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

He was always ready to speak to them, and they listened attentively to what he had to say, for he understood children and always had something to tell them that they would remember.

When Christmas time came he was delighted to hear the carols in the Girls' and other schools, and was warm in his praises of the children's songs.

If they who only heard him sometimes are sorry, what must be the grief of those who met together and listened to him Sunday after Sunday and often on weekdays.

They were only a little band, the children of that choir and Sunday school, but they were very close to their pastor's heart.

Neither they nor their elders, perhaps, knew how great a privilege they had in listening to a good man who always gave them of the very best that a great heart and a cultivated and well-stored mind could offer.

It was not only in the pulpit or schoolroom that Mr. Stevenson's work among the young people of his congregation was done. When grief visited their homes he was the first to try to comfort. In misfortune or poverty he did all he could to help. If shame and disgrace came to the young through their own or others' faults, his hand was stretched out to bring back the erring one to the way of safety.

To make our city a safe place for youth was Mr. Stevenson's earnest desire, and for this he freely spent his time and strength. Gentle and kind though he was, he was brave in fighting what he believed to be the forces of evil.

He has gone. No more will we see in our streets and public places the spare figure, the refined face that showed to all who had eyes to see the story of labor and self-denial. The voice is hushed that spoke to the children of beauty and wisdom, goodness and love. He who went about among us humbly and kindly will be seen no more on earth. Many mourn that they listened thoughtlessly and were often disobedient to his teaching. They wish they had helped him more. He would not have it so.

He toiled in his Master's vineyard till his strength failed. There is still much to be done in our own lives and in the world he loved. If each of us tries to be kinder and better, if we open our minds to pure and holy thoughts and our hearts to tender feelings, we may, by God's help, do a little to carry on the work which this good servant has left unfinished. Such labor, however lowly and unnoticed, would be a worthy memorial of the Rev. William Stevenson.

A Rich Land: The Sudan

Few people realize the vastness of the Sudan, the possession which Great Britain owes to General Kitchener.

It is a million miles in area, and contains a population which, though never counted, is estimated at three millions and a half. These consist of Arabs, negroes and mixed races.

From Egypt to Khartum is six hundreds miles, but it is a thousand miles further before you reach the southern boundaries.

Watered by the Nile and its tributaries, this is a fertile region abounding in animal and vegetable life. It contains a great grain country, and it is believed it will become one of the greatest sources of the world's cotton supplies. Tropical fruits and valuable woods of many species are found here.

The elephant, giraffe, buffalo, antelope and hippotamus are plentiful, and many species of wildfowl inhabit the great marshes.

One of these, 35,000 square miles in extent, according to some observers, is covered with the papyrus plant from which the first paper was made. It is thought that modern paper makers may make use of this great store of material.

The California Murre

ON the Three Arch Rocks off the coast of Oregon, William L. Finley found a colony of the murre, one of those birds which make these islands the great deposits of guano so valuable to the farmer. His descriptions of his observations given in The Geographic Magazine is very interesting. He writes:

"The California murre is by far the commonest bird on the rocks. It crowds together in immense colonies. The bird lays a single egg in the open, with no sign of a nest, not even a bit of grass or a stick to keep it from rolling. Its peculiar shape helps to keep it in place, even on the bare, sloping rock, and if it is accidentally started down grade by the movement of a bird, it does not roll straight, but swings around like a top on its own axis and comes to a standstill a little lower down.

Each Bird Knows Her Own Egg

"My first impression as I looked at the colony of murres crowded together on the shelf of rock was that the nesting must be communal. All about lay eggs so close together that one could hardly step without crushing them. Thousands of eggs, and yet no two alike! The combined effect was that of a whole Spring flower garden of tints. Some were of a pure white ground color, others had various washes of grey or brown, and still others showed a dozen shades of blue.

Upon this ground was spread, in most instances, an elaborate pattern of splotches of all sizes and shapes, somethimes thicker on the large end and sometimes on the small end—splotches of brown, grey, and velvety black. Often they were marked all over. Some were daubed as with a brush; others scratched from end to end, as with a pen, and finished off with wild flourishes and scrawls. How, among so many, could any bird recognize her own?

"How, in the vast throng of individuals did she even find her own mate? To my dull human sight they all looked alike. I was unable to pick out a single bird that I could recognize if I turned away and looked back for a moment later. And as I watched them coming and going, it seemed to me at first as if each female was satisfied to plant herself on the first egg she found, and, like any farmyard fowl, did not care a fig whether she or her neighbor had laid it.

"But I soon became aware that such was not really the case. From my vantage ground I could see every movement in the ordinary run of life in the big colony without in any way disturbing the birds.

"In order to discover whether or not it was within a murre's limited intelligence to know her own egg, I experimented several times by scaring the birds from their nests and watching their return. Almost before I was hidden the first murre pitched awkwardly in. She sat for a few moments clucking and craning her neck; then hobbled past two eggs, bowing and looking about. She stumbled on as clumsily as a boy in a sack race, stopping and cocking her head from side to side like a near-sighted old lady, until she had passed eight or nine eggs. Finally she poked one gently with her bill, looked it over and tucked it under her thigh. By this time the ledge was full of murres, all cackling, pecking one another, and shuffling about in search for the one and only egg."

The Old Fiddler

ONCE upon a time there lived an old, old man called Jabez Heptonstall.

He must have been a hundred years old at least, and he was so shrivelled and twisted, and his brown, queer-cut suit was so threadbare, that he looked likt a skeleton leaf.

He had nothing in the world but an old fiddle, and with it he traveled from town to town to the big fairs of the North Country, and here he played jigs for the children and young people to dance to.

No one but this queer old man could have played any tune on his crazy old fiddle; but when he tuned up "Tump-a-tump-tump, rump-rump-rump-rump-rum," even the dogs scratched themselves and the cats twitched all over!

Now, some people said that Old Jabez was a wizard, but whether this was true I cannot say. He certainly looked very quaint with his fringe of white hair, his long, white beard, and toothless mouth, with which he mumbled and mouthed all the time. He had, too, a strange way of looking over the old horn spectacles perched on his hooked nose, instead of through them; but perhaps that was because they were dull with age.

However this may be, many of the folk of Wakefield wished him no good, and among these were three 'prentices of the town, Wilkin, Dickon and Patch. Wilkin's master was a fish merchant, Dickon's a shoemaker, and Patch's a weaver.

There was a great fair held at Wakefield then, and is to this day called the Lee Fair. To it come foreigners from all over Yorkshire and farther afield still.

Now, when fair time drew near, said Dickon to Wilkin and Patch:

"My lads, that wizard, Old Jabez, what shall we do to him?"

"He ought to be burned," said Wilkin.

"He ought to be hanged," said Patch.

"He cast the Evil Eye on me, so that my master found the shoes I had spoiled and beat me till I was black and blue," added Dickon.

"But the Mayor wont' let us burn him," said Wilkin.

"Nor hang him," said Patch.

"Then we'll duck him," replied Dickon.

"In a sack," added Patch.

"We'll break his fiddle!"

"We'll steal his spectacles!"

"We'll leave him to get out of the sack as best he can!"

And these three wicked 'prentices laughed till their sides ached.

At last the day of the fair arrived. The common, where it was held, was crowded with folk from all parts in their best clothes.

There were soldiers from the castle and servants from the manor, and dogs and children round everyone's feet.

The shops were shut, and stalls of ginger-bread, ribbons and many other tempting things were set up all over the ground. The sun shone and the dogs barked, children shouted and women laughed, and everyone was in a good humor except the three wicked 'prentices, and they were too busy looking out for Old Jabez.

All the afternoon Jabez Heptonstall played his jigs and country dances till his spectacles jigged on his nose. And all the time the 'prentices waited to catch him.

At last, toward evening, he slung his fiddle on his back, and, mumbling his toothless mouth to the chink of the pennies in his pockets, Old Jabez set out to walk on to the next town. But as he went over the beck bridge a big sack was pulled over his head, and he was dragged to the water and thrown in.

When at last he dragged himself out and tore open the sack, which was luckily very old and rotten, Wilkin, Dickon and Patch were out of sight laughing at the thought of the trick they had played the old man.

Poor Old Jabez was very angry, for the evening wind was cold, and he had nowhere to dry his clothes. He unslung his old, crazy fiddle, and, finding that luckily it was not broken, he tucked it under his chin and tuned up "Tump-a-tump-tump, rump-rump, rump, rump-rum;" then he began to play.

He played the queerest tune you ever heard, and before he had played two bars cats came jumping and running from all sides. Still he played faster and faster and faster, and the cats jumped and twitched all over, and at last they danced on their hind legs. Grey cats and black cats, white, tabby and sandy cats, thin cats and plump cats, all danced together, up the road into the town.

They reached the fish shop, and still they could hear the shriek of the crazy fiddle. They jumped through the window and scrambled down the chimney; they ate the fish and knocked over the stall; they broke the dishes and scratched the baskets to bits.

Then, when there was no more harm that they could do, they all scrambled out into the road. But still they could hear the squeak of the fiddle, and they danced up to the shoemaker's. They jumped through the window and scrambled down the chimney; they tore the leather to bits, dropped nails down the cracks of the boards, and scratched the finished shoes to rags. And when the shop was ruined they all rolled out again.

But still they could hear the squeak of the fiddle, and they danced up the road to the weaver's shop. They jumped through the window and scrambled down the chimney; they broke the threads and tore the cloth; they rolled the spools into mouse holes and buried the shuttles in the back garden; they knocked over the stools and left the shop looking like a badly-made cobweb.

Now everything was quiet, and the tired pussies curled themselves up on their own doorsteps and went to sleep.

But some of twitched in their dreams and pricked up their ears to listen.

When the fish merchant and the shoemaker and the weaver came home what a commotion there was to be sure! Everyone thought the 'prentices were to blame.

"But I've been at the fair all the time," said Wilkin.

"It was thieves, I'm sure," said Dickon.

"Well, I didn't do it," said Patch.

But nobody believed them, and their masters beat them till they were blue.

But old Jacob Heptonstall was never seen again. Some folks say he died of cold, but others say he didn't, and that, though you never see him now, you can tell when he passes, for when he tunes up "Tump-a-tump-tump, rump-rump-rump-rump-rum," even the dogs scratch themselves and the cats twitch their tails as they lie curled up by the fireside.—My Magazine.

Sigrid Undset

The Office Girl Who Won the Nobel Prize

Last year the Nobel prize in literature, which is a large sum of money, was won by a woman who has been telling and writing stories ever since she was a little girl. Her name is Sigrid Undset. Her father is Danish and her mother Norwegian. She is now forty-one years old. In Norway money goes a long way, so the prize and the price of her novel, "Kristin Lavansdatter" will enable the author to spend her time writing books if she wishes to.

Sigrid was only seven years old when she began telling long tales about the adventures of an imaginary family to her father and mother. The story was continued for many nights.

Like other little girls, she went to school and spent her time happily till she was eleven years old. Then her father died and Sigrid had to go to work, for the family was very poor.

She never gave up writing, though it was ten years before she was free to spend all her time at the work she loved.

Then she won a prize offered by the Government for the best story. It was called "The Happy Age." Sigrid was twenty-one now. But she had left school too young. She studied and traveled.

In the years that have passed she has written many books, so perhaps her countrymen were not surprised when she succeeded in winning the Nobel Prize, which is open to the whole world.

You will see of how much value this prize is when you think that it was once given to our great story writer, Mr. Rudyard Kipling. Since that, an Irish poet, Mr. William Butler Yates, won the prize for the best piece of literature. Perhaps some of you have read "The Lake of Innisfree," in which his love for his native country is beautifully told.

The money which the rich maker of explosives, Alfred Nobel, of Sweden, left for the encouragement of learning has found its way to most countries in the world. This year, for the first time, some of it has come to Canada. It was sent to the discoverers of insulin, because they were believed to have bestowed the greatest benefit on humanity in the year 1923.

The awards are made by a committee appointed as trustees of Nobel's great fortune. It is hoped that the winners of the prize will be encouraged by the invention to go do still better work. Is there among our readers a little girl who loves to write stories as well as little Sigrid Undset did?

A Wonderful Age

Frozen into the ice far up in the Arctic the explorer McMillan sat down on Christmas Eve and chatted with his sister in Chicago. Thousands of miles of space, leagues of mountains, frozen wastes, and sea divide them, but they were able to exchange Christmas greetings as though walking across a street. Truly we live in a wonderful age. Hardly more than fifty years ago, before the cable was laid, it took a month to send a letter to London.—Ottawa Journal.

Glass mirrors backed with tin, which were used in the days of Pompey, have been found in Italy

LING TI TALES

And Other Stories of Adventure

By H. BEDFORD-JONES

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Gold Is Where You Find It

GOLD is where you find it, says the timeworn proverb of prospectors. So is luck. So is the one woman. Randolf knew because, in his day, he had found all three.

He found the gold, and other men had reaped it. He had found the luck, and under his grip it invariably turned sour. He had found the one woman, a slim, gold-crowned girl with pure eyes who had looked once into his soul and had turned away from him, shivering.

Randolph tramped down the world alone, unloving and unloved. He went from bad to worse, thieving, drinking, lusting and lending himself to any crime or vice for the means of support. Out on the borders of China, where the dregs of the world foregather, he became one of the white harpies who prey upon white and yellow and brown alike, and he learned terrible things.

In Shanghai he neared the end, serving here as tout for a Chinese gambling house and smuggling opium out of the Japanese quarter to his master in the native city. But Randolph went even a step lower than this when he murdered his master one night, got away uncaught, and took passage for home with a big suit case crammed full of gold and banknotes. He never read the papers, and he slunk away from everyone else on the ship; thus he knew nothing of war or the draft until the custom's men in San Francisco demanded his draft card.

Randolph tried to lie, and fell into hot water that grew hotter all the time. So he threw up to sponge, and after depositing his blood-stained money in a local bank let himself be inducted into the army. The army unanimously agreed that he was one of the worst men ever whelped, and instead of being shipped to France he was shipped down to the Mexican border.

There Randolph kept company with three hundred other men, lost in a desert camp on the brink of perdition, during month after month of nothing but blue sky and white desert until he was whipped into a lean hardness of body and mind. Much of the evil was blown out of him by the desert winds, and bleached out of him by the blazing sunlight, and shamed out of him by the lean brown stretch of men around him. Much of the crafty sin of Asia was wiped from his eyes; but it festered within him like a maggot.

Thus, Randolph became much like the man he had been three years previously. Put a man in a monastry, give him no chance whatever to sin; or set him on a pillar in the desert, and you have a saint in the making; this is the theory on which penitentiaries stand. Like all theories, it is very fine, but in practice it works out only about once in ten thousand cases.

Following these things, Randolph contracted influenza and pneumonia and was in the hospital for a month, where he remained later as orderly. Then, when the epidemic became general, he was of so much use that he was transferred to New Orleans. He was a valuable man, more valuable by reason of having an education. His bad reputation was forgotten. A quiet, slender man with reddish hair, regular features, and a pair of steady blue eyes, he became liked. Only, his eyes never matched his lips in a smile; they were unsmiling, those eyes, and very keen.

Oddly enough, in these days his thoughts turned much toward the slim, gold-crowned girl with pure eyes. In all his life she had been the one flaming desire, the one unquenched passion, quiescent for long intervals, but certain sooner or later to awaken and torture him anew.

After the armistice, foreseeing discharge, Randolph drew on his bank account in San Francisco, and kept the draft on his person. Those army men who knew his record—what there was to know of it—said that there was a man reborn, made anew, turned from a scoundrel into a credit, and all by means of the draft and the army. The chaplain who had attended him in the hospital, said that there was a man drawn to the Lord, who had seen the error of his ways and had found salvation, and all by means of lying sick unto death.

Randolph himself said nothing at all, but took his honorable dischargo, bought himself the habiliments of civilian life, and, with the calm, pure eyes of a girl burning into his soul, disappeared.

A great university town is, in many ways, a place of paradoxes. It has its little ironbound cliques, yet is open to all the world. It is, usually, a sleepy little place, yet more au courant with the world than most cities. Its entire attention is aptly rivited upon collegiate life and activities—upon that little cosmos of undergraduate life which gives the town its raison d'etre.

In such a town a man may hide himself admirably from the world or he may expose himself to all the world, according to his desire.

Randolph, well aware that in all this town there was not one person who knew him, came using his own name, deposited a large sum of money in the bank and rented a furnished room. It was late Summer; within a short while the college activities would spring into full being.

Seeming to know his way around, Randolph walked down the hill past the railroad station to the river and rented a canoe at the boat house. There, morning after morning, he paddled up the widening reaches of the stream, past the stone quarries and the bridge, as far as the narrows, and then floated down again, drifting in mind and body. It was his first vacation in a long time, and he set himself to enjoy it thoroughly.

Later, he went over to the college library, introduced himself to the librarian, and asked help in preparing a work upon China. He proved to have a surprising knowledge of China, and was urged to make himself at home in the library, which he did. The librarian was so impressed that he gave Randolph a card to the University Club—a club composed of professors, mainly, occupying the basement of one of the buildings. There Randolph met gentlemen with whom he moved on an even footing. This was not hard; a university and fraternity man himself, in the find, lost days of youth, he had little there of which to be ashamed. It was later that his record drew blank.

After this Randolph visited one of the professors in the medical school—a red-haired Scotchman, a dynamic little man of vast repute and skill—and was treated for stomach trouble which he did not have. Doctor Murray was a second father to many of the college girls, having the quality of acquiring confidence from those who knew him. He gave Randolph a cigar and chatted about certain Chinese diseases.

"By the way," said Randolph meditatively, "I used to know a girl years ago who came over here, I believe, to take up some college work. Shannon, her name was, Elsie Shannon—"

"What's that?" Murray bounced out of his chair with eager interest. "Why, my dear chap, she's one of my girls—has been for years! You know her?"

"I used to," Randolph lowered his lids to hide the flame in his eyes. "Is she here now?"

"Will be next week. Why, Elsie is the loveliest girl that ever lived—one of the finest! She has charge of the women's dormitory building, you know; a perfect mother to all the girls yet she's only a girl herself—a slender, sweet flower, brimful of loveliness. Are you to be in town long?"

"Don't know yet," said Randolph. "I'm doing some research work, you know—"

"Yes, I'd heard."

Randolph walked down to the river. There he got his canoe and paddled hard and furiously. Murray's words were burning in him, awakening all the quiescent fever that lay in his soul. Not until dark did he come home again, the fever burned out.

She would be here in a week!

Upon the following day a chance remark of his friend the librarian decided him that he had better get busy. He engaged a typist and began to dictate what he knew about China and its worst aspects; he was not engaged with the iniquities of the Chinese, but rather of the foreign settlements. Randolph undertook the work in an ironical mood, merely to have something to show in case he were called upon to show anything.

He knew his subject—knew it down to the ground; he could cry "Magna pars fui!" with all truth. He knew it so thoroughly that after two days his typist decided that this was no work for a lady, and threw up her job. Randolph only laughed, engaged a student typist of the male sex, and let himself go the limit on his dictation. He found himself enjoying it, in a grim way, and it was certain that his typist was kept interested.

Randolph took some of his completed work to the librarian, who delved into it with fierce avidity and directed him to a certain professor of English, the author of many textbooks on writing and construction, who himself had never been able to write an acceptable story. The professor of English was keenly intrigued by Randolph's pages, called them utterly hopeless as a manuscript, yet gave him directions as to publishers. All this was thoroughly enjoyable to Randolph, who chuckled many and many a time over the game he was playing with these gentry of the college world.

One afternoon he was engaged in a rubber of bridge at the club, and Doctor Murray cut in. Randolph casually mentioned Elsie Shannon.

"She's not here yet, I understand," said one of the other men.

"No," said Murray with a keen glance which, despite its kindliness, suddenly alarmed Randolph. "No. Her mother is very ill, and she has been given leave of absence for a little while. Do you know, that girl always reminds me of a bit of old French verse by Felix Arvers—"

"Ah!" said the professor of French, who was dealing. "True, true! 'Pour elle, quoique Dieu l'ait faite douce et tendre—'so pure, so quiet and austere—well said, Murray, well said! An Angel, that girl, if ever one lived! But did you ever notice gentlemen, that in all the sacred writings we invariably hear of the angels as beings of the male sex? There's a queer thing for you to ponder, Mr. Randolph! Put it in a book sometime."

"Thanks, perhaps I shall," said Randolph, glancing at his hand from beneath lowered lids. "You pass? Two hearts."

"Another odd thing," observed Murray during the next deal, "is that it is just such a woman as Miss Shannon who seems to attract the most brutal and debased men in the world. You're not a fictionist, Randolph? Well, it's often struck me that there the fictionists hit the nail of human nature squarely on the head. The attraction of opposites, I presume."

"All nonsense!" said the professor of French, ruffling up his spade beard and watching Randolph dead. "A girl like Miss Shannon can't be fooled. That type, my friends, look through to the spirit of a man. Externals do not matter."

Randolph wondered that the cards did not tremble in his hands. He was thinking of the day, well over the years, when Elsie Shannon had looked into his soul and turned away shivering.

One day Randolph was talking to the librarian, who suddenly broke off and glanced from his office door.

"Wait a minute, Randolph, there's a chap here you ought to meet! Perhaps you can make him useful too. He was here last year, and has returned to finish his course; a very bright young fellow indeed—"

The librarian darted out and presently returned. Accompanying him was a smiling young man with yellow skin and large spectacles; Randolph started slightly, realizing he was a Chinese student.

"Mr. Randolph, I'd like to introduce Mr. Li Huan, of Shanghai. You were speaking to me about your typist difficulties, and in case you need a good man, I can recommend Mr. Li absolutely!"

Randolph shook hands. Li Huan was very polite; he seemed to be a quiet efficient short of chap, and his English was of the clear cut, excellent smoothness that educated foreigners so often acquire.

"Not a half-bad idea," said Randolph. "My present typist is poor on spelling, and I'm rather weak on Chinese words. If you care to come and see me—"

"Another thing" went on the librarian. "Mr. Li is very keenly interested in regenerating his country, like many educated Chinese of today, and I think that he might be able to give you some additional information on the sort of stuff you're writing about. It would fall right in his line."

That evening Randolph had the Chinaman for a caller. Li Huan proved to be a merry soul, but earnest withal. When he had glanced over a few pages of Randolph's much-touted "work," he glanced up in surprise.

"This is extraordinary, Mr. Randolph!" he said. I had hoped some day to write such a book, exposing fully the ways in which the foreign settlements and foreigners generally treat and exploit the vices and weaknesses of my countrymen, but I could never hope to accomplish such a thing as you have here produced! I would be extremely glad to help on it; I would count it a privilege!"

Randolph swore to himself. He had no desire whatever to be pushed into writing any real book, and he foresaw future complications. Nonetheless, he realized that his position would be firmly established in this community if he seized the chance thus offered to him.

He engaged Li Huan.

The amazing earnestness of this young man gave him much cynical amusement. Li Huan, who was admittedly working his way through college and needed money, worked night and day on typing over and again what the others had done; he put the manuscript into excellent shape, added much, changed much, until Randolph was astonished at his own work when he read over the pages. As he had nothing better to occupy his time, he threw himself into the work with Li Huan. It served to keep down the flame hammering at his pulses whenever he thought of Elsie Shannon.

Still she did not come to town. A little afraid of Murray, Randolph went one day to the registrar and made direct inquiries. He found that Elsie Shannon's mother was very ill, and that Elsie might not be here for another month; but she would come ultimately. So Randolph went home again, flinging himself into work in order to keep down the burning desire that gripped him whenever he spoke of her, dared to think of her! He was in no hurry for her to come. Every week that she delayed established him hers more securely. It was upon this firm establishment that he must depend for everything. He meant that she should hear much of him before he saw her; she must be looking forward a little to seeing him, to seeing the young wastrel she had known in other days, who had now made of himself a man of mark! Once he saw her, he must act quickly, swiftly, put his well-conceived plan into operation without the least delay. He must see her one day, and on the following day—act! He dared take no chances on himself, on the quivering passion that might unmask him if he waited; he dared take no chances on Elsie Shannon piercing once again to his very soul with her calm, pure gaze!

She would do it, he knew well, if she had the opportunity. He resolved to give her none. One day a brief meeting, very brief, and the appointment for the day following. He must arrange this for a Saturday and Sunday, of course. He trembled at the thought of how brief that first meeting must be! In the interim she would hear much of him, he knew; she would look forward to the talk with him, to the little dinner. That much she would not refuse because of old time, and because she would have heard that he was liked and respected here. She would be curious—that would be bait!

Randolph had not the least compunction in the world over what he meant to do. He had laid himself bare, dissected himself, calmly and coolly during those long desert months down on the Mexican border, and afterward. He knew that he had been made into a lean, powerful instrument, and he had chosen deliberately between good and evil.

He might have chosen good had he thought there was the least possibility that Elsie Shannon would ever care for him. But he knew better. He knew what a slender, pure flower she was, and how she could read into his soul with those calm eyes. He knew that she could never love him—that his past would be like a frightful thing to her, blasting him even from the pale of friendship. And so he had chosen evil, careless of what came afterward, yet building up his own way of escape; careless of the sin that he was scheming; careless of everything except the burning flame that had devoured his vitals these years past, torturing him anew after each period of dormant slumbering. He would possess her at whatever cost!

Each little detail was planned, ready, bulwarked. The dinner invitation—her acceptance of that would depend upon the briefness of that first meeting, and what she heard about him; upon his position here, upon the bait of curiosity to see how he had made a man of himself! So he built his foundations carefully, step by step, neglecting nothing at all.

He bought a roadster and learned to run it. Once he drove over to the city, only an hour's drive away from the collegiate town, and there he



Randolph Went One day to the Registrar and Made Direct Inquiries.

was only so much that he could put into it.

Li Huan helped him grandly, proving to have a pretty good acquaintance himself with the evils that afflicted his people in the treaty ports. Often they worked late into the night, Li Huan brewing over a spirit lamp rich orange-blossom tea that was sent to him by his family in Shanghai, and serving little sweet Chinese cakes that came to him by parcel-post.

And at last Randolph had word that she was coming.

"It is done, Mr. Randolph," said Li Huan, taking the final page from the typewriter.

Randolph lay back in his chair and chewed his cigar, looking at the sheaf of pages that Li Huan was jostling together into a solid mass. "Finis" had been typed; the manuscript was finished.

In good time, too, thought Randolph. On the previous day Elsie Shannon had arrived to take up her work. On the following afternoon he was going to see her for the first time. The following day was Saturday; things fitted in well; at last the gods—or the devils—were working on his side!

"Wrap it up, Li Huan," said Randolph. "Send it to the publisher we agreed upon."

What a joke that book was, he reflected! He was glad to have the cursed thing done with, and Li Huan out of the way for a time. Already his pulses were hammering at the very thought of Elsie Shannon being here in town. He forced himself into a grim control. The sight of Li Huan wrapping up the completed manuscript amused him; the little yellow man was so dreadfully serious, so monumentally in earnest about it all! Randolph chuckled suddenly and leaned forward.

"Tell you what I'll do, Li Huan," he said, chuckling again as the other blinked toward him throught his large spectacles. "You've worked like a dog on this book, and I don't need the money—in fact, I don't think it'll bring much, to be frank. I'll make you a present of it."

Li Huan stared at him a long moment, a puzzled frown creasing his yellow face.

"A present!" he said slowly. "How do you mean, Mr. Randolph?"

"Why, anything it brings goes to you!" Randolph laughed, not striving to hide his amusement over the whole business. "Send the publishers a letter saying that I've given you the manuscript, and all further correspondence is to be handled by you."

"Thou!—that is most generous of you, Mr. Randolph!" Li Huan gazed at him, then slowly shook his head. "But I have inquired how these things are done, sir, and what you suggest would hardly do: The manuscript bears your name, you know; that is only just and fair—"

"Oh, yes," assented Randolph. "That's all right."

"Then, sir, the publishers would have to know from you that I had the right to handle the manuscript," said the yellow man earnestly.

"All right." Randolph laughed. "Type off a letter and I'll sign it."

The typewriter began to bang once more, hurridly and frantically, as though Li Huan doubted that his good fortune would linger. Randolph chewed his cigar, his thoughts going to Elsie Shannon, excitement fevering him until he swore to himself and got a grip on his senses.

Li Huan handed him the typed sheet, and he scrawled his signature across it.

"Shall I get the tea and cake now, sir?"

Randolph nooded, thinking he needed something to calm him. "If you like."

Thank heaven this would be the last bit of work with that confounded China boy in the room, silently efficient, a dynamo throttled down and muffled completely beneath yellow velvet; Murray was a dynamo, too—the word made him think of the doctor, somewhat uneasily. He must take precautions there; Doctor Murray was a queer little man, brimful of violent impulse, and red-headed.

Presently Li Huan set the tray on the table, the cups brimming with golden liquor brewed from the finest buds, orange-scented; beside the cups a plate of the sweetish cakes of rice-flour.

Randolph took his cup in his lap. Li Huan swung about his typist's chair and faced him.

"An odd tang to this tea!" said Randolph, smacking his lips over the slightly astringent fluid. He took one of the cakes and dipped it into the tea, eating it. "Is this a new shipment from your family, Li Huan?"

"No, Mr. Randolph; this is some old tea that I have had on hand." Li Huan took off his spectacles and burnished them with his handkerchief, leaving his tea untasted. "I ran out of my last lot, unfortunately. This is some very fine old tea that I was keeping out of sentiment; it is some that my father had, and used only on very important occasions."

"So? I appreciate the honor," said Randolph, and swallowed the tea hurriedly. He could hardly pretend that he liked it, but forced himself to courtesy. "You never told me much about yourself, Li Huan. What was your father's business?"

Li Huan smiled, spogetically. Randolph felt a queer sensation, as though that tea had not agreed with him.

"My father," said the young Chinaman blandly, "cherished this tea as the choicest of his possessions. You see, I am not ashamed—in China it is quite honorable to gambie, as you know; that chapter you wrote on gambling houses was a masterpiece! Well, my father kept a gambling house in Hu-tsen, the native city of Shanghai, the native city of Shanghai. Some years ago he was basely murdered by an American ruffian whom he had befriended."

Randolph tried to leap out of his chair, but found himself perfectly helpless to move. As through a mist he saw the features of Li Huan blinking at him, and now they wore a new and terrible expression.

"You see, Mr. Randolph, I knew who that American was! This tea has peculiar properties; tomorrow they will find that you died from heart failure. It was a tea, that my father cherished very highly. I waited until now to give it to you in order that the book might be finished. I expect great things of that book! Also, it was kind of you to give it to me and sign that letter, for that removed one of my chief problems.

"I hope, Mr. Randolph," pursued the bland voice, now blurred to the ears of Randolph, "that the book will pay me well. It must, because that will only be justice—you took my father's money, you know, and this will be an excellent way of repaying me."

Randolph tried to hear more, tried frantically and horribly, but he could not.

"You remember Randolph?" said the librarian. "It's a most remarkable thing, the way that book of his has been selling! As an expose it's been marvelous; but the book itself has a very queer flavor to it—an ironic tang all through the thing."

The doctor nodded. "Yes; its success has been phenomenal. Randolph led a rather hard life out there in China, I believe—got a good deal of his information first hand."

"I didn't know that," said the librarian reflectively. "At any rate, Li Huan has been enriched through Randolph's giving him the manuscript. Must have been about the last thing poor Randolph did, too! That chap must have had a big heart; many taciturn men are like that. I suppose he knew that he'd go out suddenly some day."

"It was a tragedy," said Doctor Murray. "A tragedy in more ways than one. His death gave me a pretty stiff jolt, I can tell you!"

"You?" repeated the librarian. "I didn't know you were such friends—"

"Oh, not on his account primarily," said the doctor. "You remember Elsie Shannon, how she gave up her work here altogether and has gone home to take care of her mother?"

The librarian's brows lifted. "Eh? You don't mean to say there was any connection?"

"There was," stated Murray gruffly. "Damn it! I've never been so broken up in my life. You see, she had known Randolph some years previously; he was a bit wild, then, I fancy, from what she's told me. The girl loved him, but could not accept his wildness, and he went away.

"Well, Randolph turned up here after making a man of himself, in order to meet her again. Elsie had given me some idea of the story. Almost the first time I met Randolph, I realized that he was the man she had always loved. You see, Elsie had always had a strange faith in him, had always believed that he'd turn out right and come back a real man, just as he did. I saw her the night after she came to town; had a long talk with her about Randolph, and man, man, you never saw the mystery of womanhood as I saw it in her eyes that night! It was the next day we heard of his death."

"Then—they never saw each other?" queried the librarian softly.

Murray shook his head. "He died at the very threshold," he said. "At the very threshold!"

Scientific and Industrial Development

Use of Pulverized Coal

THE advantages of pulverized coal as an industrial fuel presented to the Engineering Institute of Canada and the Dominion Fuel Board, Ottawa, by Mr. A. J. T. Taylor, have also been put forward by Mr. David Brownlie at numerous meetings of branches of the Institute of Electrical Engineers in England.

Mr. Brownlie gives it as his opinion, based on fifteen years' investigation of steam boilers in Great Britain, that that country suffers an avoidable loss of no less than 20,000,000 tons of coal per annum through unscientific methods, and declares that unless the British people solve the two problems of fuel economy and agriculture they are doomed as an industrial nation of the first rank. Mr. Taylor says that Canadian locomotives if converted to use pulverized coal would save nearly 1,000,000 tons per annum; that all Canadian coals could be burned successfully at high efficiencies in powdered form; that pulverization was the solution to burning the high sulphur coals of the Maritime Provinces; that the saving to be effected through pulverization would induce Canadians to burn Canadian coal, and thus reduce the importations of foreign coal.

A satisfactory solution of the fuel problem is of vital consequence to Canada. Both of these engineers declare that the use of pulverized coal for generation of steam has passed the experimental stage and has proved profitable and efficient. Its advantages for these purposes should be urged wherever possible in order thus to reduce our dependence upon American coal and to stimulate the production of our own coal proportionately.—Toronto Globe.

Marine Reduction Gears

It has long been recognized that the pinions of marine reduction gears must twist under their load, and hence, if a uniform bearing of the teeth is secured at no load, there must, at full load, be an unequal distribution of tooth pressures. Probably in practice the teeth wear so that a fairly uniform bearing is obtained in normal running conditions, but the torsion of the pinion is undoubtedly detrimental to the good behaviour of the gear. Various proposals have been made for mitigating the evil, and it was, of course, to this end that Mr. McAlpine devised his floating frame. Mr. Ljungstrom again has in some cases adopted the plan of using very long teeth, the roots extending far below the pitch line, although the effective working part of the dedendum is of merely the usual proportions. The flexibility thus provided will, of course, reduce concentrations of the stress, and the nominal bending stresses on pinion teeth are commonly so low that the exceptional length of the teeth involves no dangers. A modification of this idea was suggested by Mr. Wm. Sellers in a paper read before the Institution of Marine Engineers recently. Instead of making the teeth uniformly flexible, as on Mr. Ljungstrom's plan, Mr. Seller proposes to grade flexability, making it a maximum at points where there is a tendency for the load to concentrate, and less elsewhere. The grading of the flexibility he proposes to secure by milling out the metal between the roots of the teeth to varying depths. In this way it is hoped to provide, at least theoretically, nearly perfect compensation for the pinion's lack of torsional rigidity.—Engineering.

Engineering Advance

The engineer in his professional work deals with concrete facts and laws, and the results he obtains logically follow the premises. One effect of this is that if he makes mistakes they come to light. As Sir Henry Fowler said, when proposing the toast of "The Houses of Parliament" at the annual dinner of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers recently, you cannot lie to the elements. In this respect the effect of the activities of the engineer differs radically from that of some other professions, but this valuable quality which inheres in his work introduces its own difficulties. Modern engineering has become so complex and its interests so widespread that it is difficult for the members of one branch of the profession to follow all the ramifications of their own work in other spheres. This difficulty may partly be met by closer co-operation between the practitioners of the various branches, and it was most satisfactory to hear the president, Sir John Dewrance, refer to this matter in responding to the toast of "The Institution" at the dinner to which we have referred. As Sir John pointed out, it is particularly in connection with research that this co-operation has been manifested. This is very material, as there are many investigations the results of which are of value and interest to very diverse branches of engineering. The Institution of Mechanical Engineers has been a pioneer in work of this kind and has at no time shown any signs of lackening. Sir John was indeed able to refer to a further step in work of this kind in the form of the new research fund, to be called the George Stephenson Fund, which owes its initiation to Professor Coker. An aspect of the same matter of the increasing complexity of engineering and the effect of research on practice was referred to by Mr. W. H. Patchell when proposing the toast of "The Visitors." Mr. Patchell pointed out that, for instance, in connection with air craft, there were many things which were now matters of everyday manufacture which but recently were the subject of abstruse research.—Engineering.

To Spend One Billion

Estimates made over the week-end that the railroads of the United States would expend another billion dollars for improvements during 1924, is taken by railroad executives as a sign of business prosperity during the coming year. If these estimates are correct, and they are compiled only from figures furnished by executives of the various railroads, there is every reason to believe that the railroads will purchase almost as much in the present year as they did last year, when their swinging into the market was considered by many as one of the steadying influences.

Modern Oil Well Drilling

The paper on "The Modern Rotary Drilling System," which Mr. L. R. McCollum read before the Institute of Petroleum Technologists on December 11, was illustrated by a large number of slides exemplifying details of the machinery and tools used as well as the rapid development of oilfields which have become possible under this system in California, and during the last few years also in other countries. The discussion turned mainly on the difficulties, about which, Mr. H. Barringer, president of the Institution, remarked. Mr. McCollum had said little. Mr. Campbell M. Hunter mentioned that he had introduced the rotary rig in Argentia, where the formations were very puzzling. They had met with 92 entirely different samples in drilling through 338 feet. The cable tools had proved hopeless, but with the rotary system drillers did not know exactly in what formation they were actually at any moment. To overcome this difficulty they had stopped operations every half metre, and they had also gone back to the original Fauck system, by forcing the mud down outside the rod and bringing it up through the core of the barrel. Speaking as a geologist, Mr. Dewhurst admitted that the introduction of the core barrel, novel forms of which had been described by Mr. McCollum, had partly met the objections of the geologist that the rotary system did not give reliable geological information. The cores might look better, however, than they proved afterwards, since all the oil in a sand was not really recoverable. Mr. Dewhurst supported Mr. McCollum's statement that the clay mud would quickly adhere to the sides of a channel cut through a column of sand, and that the mud film would remain permanent. At the same time he referred to cases where the petroleum had found its way from a producing wall to other wells, 300 feet and more away. Mr. McCollum replied, that this might happen in practically-exhausted fields where fissures and avenues were left. Oil, gas or water would generally be found immediately underneath a hard formation. The mud would bring that material up at once and would not push aside the ground drilled through.—Engineering.

Director of Naval Construction

To gauge the value of the service rendered by Sir Eustace in his official capacity as Director of Naval Construction would entail a lengthy comparisen of the design of the naval craft of all types of today with what was available in 1912, when he took office. In addition it would be necessary to review the various innovations that were introduced in recent years, and examine their efficiency as individual units and as parts of the general combination of machinery of warfare. Such an endeavor, covering the period of the European War, would indeed be a gigantic task, but although that is impossible in a short article, we must attempt to assess in some measure, even through it cannot be but quite inadequate, what has been achieved. Broad generalities then must suffice, for anything else is impossible, and on these we must base our expression of the nation's gratitude. Sir Eustace was, like so many of our greatest naval architects, trained in the Royal College, but obtained his experience in the activities of the great shipbuilding firms of Fairfield and Armstrongs, going from the latter in 1912 to the Admiralty to the post he is now vacating. Two years later on the outbreak of the European war there began the most arduous period in the history of the service. In the four and a quarter years of war, the warship tonnage completed amounted to 1,602,090 and of auxiliary ships 754,-111. When these figures are compared with the pre-war annual returns of less than 180,000 tons for both classes together, an estimate of the multiplication of the work of the department over which Sir Eustace had command can, in a very rough way, be estimated. The construction in those years of stress, amounting to a total of nearly two and a half million tons involving an expenditure of about £300,000,000, exceeded that carried out in the 25 years preceding the war. Rigid airship design was added to the activities of the Corps of Naval Constructors during the war period until it was taken over by the Air Production Section of the Admiralty to which the officers in charge of the work were transferred. With such cares upon him Sir Eustace eagerly accepted the suggestion in 1915 of Mr. Winston Churchill, who was then First Lord of the Admiralty, to take up the design of landships, and he became responsible for the design and construction of the first tanks, and when the production was handed over to the Ministry of Munitions, he still remained chief technical adviser on all matters relating to the subject. Apart from the remembrance of the enormous activity of the period of the war, it is possible that in the future the name of Sir Eustace Tennyson-D'Eyncourt will be remembered more in connection with the subject of underwater protection of ships than any other. The bulge protection now fitted to the ships of His Majesty's Navy was due to him, and its efficiency was amply borne out during the war by actual results, and since then during further experiments. Not only does the method provide protection from underwater attack but also from the effects of bombs dropped near to a ship from the air. The story of the work of Sir Eustice at the Admiralty is one of exceptional endeavor and remarkable achievement, and he can not be allowed to vacate office without the expression of the gratitude felt by those who best knew his work. —Engineering.

The potato crop in the United States for the past ten years has averaged over 375,000,000 bushels annually.

One great insurance company's tables showed an increase from two per cent to three in alcoholism deaths in 1923 over 1922.

Vancouver Island

Donation to Britain Of Rothschild Fleas Pleases Island Man

Some of Parasites Presented to England by Famous Collectors Secured by Mr. Gregson, of Courtenay—Prairie Pioneer Now Breeding Mink and Marten —Island Ideal for Fur Farming

COURTENAY, Jan. 19.—A very interesting newcomer and a very keen naturalist who has contributed specimens to the renowned Rothschild flea collection, recently donated to the British nation, has recently settled near Courtenay, in the person of Mr. A. D. Gregson, formerly of Red Deer, Alberta. He is well known throughout a large area of the west, having sat as magistrate in the old days with jurisdiction over the Northwest Territory, later retaining his appointment with the graduation of Alberta to provincial status.

Death on Coyotes

Prior to coming to Canada Mr. Gregson was a member of a firm of stockbrokers in London, and a member of the Stock Exchange. It was owing to poor health that he gave up city and office life, and, after spending a year or so on the European continent, where, always a keen naturalist, he was continually on the look out for new specimens of butterflies and the like, he decided in the year 1890 to come West. On his arrival at Calgary, which at that time consisted of one street with a few lumber buildings on it, he "hit the trail" north for over a hundred miles, where he settled, and eventually built himself a large comfortable stone house, this, of course, years after his arrival. A substantial log house did faithful service for a long time.

Mr. Gregson is confident that he has accounted for well over five hundred coyotes in his time. No fewer than forty-four were caught on his own quarter-section in one year, and for the skins of these an average price of $5 was realized. He has caught as many as nine coyotes in a single day, but at that time the skins were only worth about $1 each. The carcases were fed to the hens, and this meat ration is claimed to have increased the egg production very considerably.

As a trapper and hunter Mr. Gregson has had much experience. Many is the specimen that he has sold to the late Walter Rothschild. On one occasion, when at Tring, in Middlesex, England, where the Rothschilds had a veritable zoological garden, Mr. Gregson saw no fewer than seven German naturalists dissecting fleas, of which the Honorable Charles Rothschild had a well nigh perfect collection.

Great Flea Collectors

Every kind of animal apparently has its own particular flea. As money was no object to the Hon. Chales, he was at that time willing to buy a new flea if he could. It was from a kangaroo mouse caught by Mr. Gregson that he obtained his first specimen of the parasite peculiar to that interesting little animal.

It is worthy of note that the Rothschild flea collection, the result of many years' patient work and the expenditure of many thousands of pounds, was last year presented to the British nation. This is greatly appreciated by natural scientists, as no government could afford the expenditure necessary for this purpose now.

It is now known that the flea, like the mosquito, is a carrier of various diseases, notably the bubonic plague of India. The flea travels from place to place with his host, the rat. On one occasion a human flea, "pulex irritans," was found on a lynx, the nearest known human habitation being fifty miles away.

It is also worth noting that at one time the Rothschilds were desirous of obtaining a peculiar kind of turtle, the sole survivors of which were to be found only on the Galipagos Islands. A ship was therefore sent to these islands for the purpose of securing a specimen. The vessel was wrecked and lost, and a second ship was chartered which eventually came back with the desired turtle.

Island Fur Farming

It was with the intention of fur farming in a small way that Mr. Gregson settled in this locality, and although he has only been here a few months he has already built himself a comfortable home, has brought through from Alberta a carload of settlers' effects, and has since been joined by Mrs. Gregson and small son Jack. Several very active mink are to be seen (at feeding time) about his place; smart little chaps there, and apparently quite tame; and a large wire netting house contains four small houses, each occupied by an interesting, if somewhat shy little animal known as a marten. Mr. Gregson is more than willing for these to take on domestic responsibilities just as soon as they like; but it seems to be very unusual for these animals to breed while in captivity.

Conditions on this part of the Island are, in Mr. Gregson's opinion, very favorable for raising fur-bearing animals. Before being many minutes in this new-comer's home, which is situated about a mile out of Courtenay on the road to Cumberland, a visitor will probably find that he is sitting on a skin of a wolverine, while under his feet is what was once the coat of a fine specimen of black bear. A stuffed woodchuck will be seen "climbing" one curtain, with squirrels apparently climbing another. The fern pots on the table will be seen to be supported on buffalo horns, the lounge completely covered with a beautiful robe containing numerous fine coyote skins, and various heads looking down from their places on the walls.

Owing to the present economic state of affairs on the prairie and the very favorable climatic conditions on Vancouver Island, Mr. Gregson expects a great many prairie people to take advantage of the low price for which land can be purchased in this district; in fact, he thinks that the prairies will eventually revert to a class of peasant, able to make most of the things needed for everyday life, and prepared to do without practically all of the luxuries of the present day.

He is of the opinion that anyone making provision for the raising of fur-bearing animals at this time is making a very sound investment, as so many large districts are now practically trapped out while the demand for fur continues to increase every year.

METCHOSIN LEARNS HOW TO GRADE EGGS

Poultry Inspectors Visit Farming Community — Diffident About Turkey Raising

METCHOSIN, Jan. 19.—Mr. Haggar, Dominion Egg Inspector, and Mr. Terry, Provincial poultry expert, addressed the members of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute on Thursday evening.

Mr. Haggar gave a cursory glance at the methods of the candling and grading of eggs by the B.C. poultry producers, pointing out how this should stabilize the egg market, and give the producers better returns than they have had heretofore. Demonstrations of the grading of eggs have been given all over the country, and many incidents were recounted by Mr. Haggar, proving the wisdom of the policy of selling eggs on this system.

Touching upon the import clauses, the speaker declared that he had yet to pass American imported eggs as first grade quality. He cited one incident of a case of eggs which had been shipped from Spokane, and found so badly mixed with low grades that Mr. Haggar was unable to pass the case, and it was returned to the owners. An Act of Parliament now being in effect that all imported eggs for domestic consumption should be examined and stamped, Mr. Haggar promised all the assistance in his power that the act would be carried out.

Four Grades

Explaining the four different grades of eggs, he showed that in the special grade, incidentally the best grade, the eggs should weigh 25 oz. to the dozen, and be of uniform size; in the "extras" grade, the weight should be 24 oz. to the dozen, and be of a reasonably uniform size. The "firsts" should be 22½ oz. to the dozen, and in the "seconds," the eggs should be sound in shell but they might be weak and watery, and of heavy yolks.

Mr. Haggar then gave a practical demonstration of egg candling. Answering a question regarding the texture of the shells, he admitted that the shell texture on Vancouver Island was a little superior to that on the Mainland.

Mr. Terry gave some interesting turkey talk, but he did not advocate turkey farming for the layand. Speaking on the breeding stock, he preferred the hen averaging 160 to 175 eggs at 2 oz., to the bird averaging 200 eggs at 1½ oz., for breeding in January.

Culling Breeding Stock

"The culling of breeding stock is of great importance," said the speaker, carefully explaining his reasons for this statement, urging careful examination of every bird placed in the breeding pens. "The nearer you can get to a symmetrical size, the better," said Mr. Terry, advocating any time after the middle of January for the "putting in" of the male birds, as they would be more vigorous and eggs would be of greater "hatchability" when the breeding pens were made up early in the season. Furthermore, the speaker urged the "clubbing" of the combs of the male birds, this keeping them in good condition, and also advised the bringing in of the male birds into warm conditions during the cold weather, strongly urging that the fertile eggs should likewise be kept warm.

In concluding, Mr. Terry was optimistic regarding the conditions for this year, expressing his opinion that things will be better, giving as one reason, the many inquiries that are coming from England, and the United States about this part of the world, and also that many people who should never have undertaken chicken farming, have now realized their mistake, and have withdrawn from the business.

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By an exclusive process cod-liver oil, the tonic wealth of Norway's seas in

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PORT ALBERNI RETAINS MAYOR

FIVE OLD ALDERMEN ALSO RE-ELECTED ON WEST COAST

Half-Holiday Changes to Wednesday in Both Albernis—By-Law Will Be Altered

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 19.—Considerable interest was shown in the municipal elections, there being contests for Mayor, aldermen and police commissioner, and a referendum on changing the present weekly half-holiday from Thursday to Wednesday. A high percentage of the local voters polled and showed their confidence in the retiring Mayor and aldermen by electing the five aldermen who were nominated and also the Mayor. The contest for the police commissioner between Ald. J. Z. Blower and Mr. Fred G. Cox probably interested the voters most, and adherents of both candidates worked hard during the day bringing voters to the poll. The result of the referendum left no doubt as to the wish of the people to have the present half-holiday changed to Wednesday, which is not a train day locally, and also to conform to the prevailing half-holiday in other parts of the Island.

The full results were:

Mayor—A. D. Macintyre, re-elected, 169 votes; John A. Kendall, 33 votes.

Aldermen—C. C. Durant, 165 (new alderman); F. H. Steede, 150; A. E. Waterhouse, 141; C. A. McNaughton, 140; J. Z. Blower, 129; A. C. Macfie, 104. The last five were aldermen during 1923. The unsuccessful candidates for aldermen were: E. A. D. Jones, 97; A. T. Kneen, 92; J. E. Drummond, 39, and E. Wyatt, 20.

Police Commissioner—Fred G. Cox, 123; Ald. Blower, 82.

On the referendum, 158 voted for Wednesday and 35 for Thursday. City Treasurer E. J. Cronk was returning officer.

The weekly half-holiday by-law will be amended to conform to the change of day at the first meeting of the council and given the necessary readings with the utmost speed in order that the change may become effective as soon as possible.

The only question submitted to the electors of Alberni was a similar referendum with regard to the half-holiday. As a consequence, very little interest was taken in it, only forty voting for the change to Wednesday against three voting for the retention of Thursday.

WRECKED CAR OWNERS FACE FRAUD CHARGE

Nanaimo Men Alleged to Have Fired Machine to Collect From Insurance Company

NANAIMO, Jan. 18.—In the Provincial police court yesterday, before Magistrate Beevor-Potts, Wm. Marshall, of Nanaimo, and T. Spring, of Vancouver, were charged with joint conspiracy to burn an automobile in order to defraud an insurance company which issued a premium on the machine. The principal evidence was given by Wm. Wilgress, a truck driver, and Stanley Moore, who stated that on December 20 when driving towards Northfield, he saw a wrecked machine on the roadside. He slowed down and called. Marshall replied "all right," and he went on. On his return, when passing the car again, he saw a light underneath the engine, and he stopped and conversed with Marshall, who asked him for a match, and later told him to keep his mouth shut. When he went away the flame was going out, and some days later he passed the same machine and noticed it had been wrecked with fire.

Mr. Wilgress stated that he saw the car by the roadside on December 19, and upon inquiry found the accused, Spring, under the car with his brother, and pulled them free and found them badly injured.

The case was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. A. Leighton is appearing for the prosecution, and Mr. F. S. Cunliffe and Mr. A. B. McDonald appearing for the defendants.

Alberni Man Faces Two Robbery Charges

NANAIMO, Jan. 18.—George Hannay, who resides on the Island Highway, near Alberni, was arrested on Wednesday evening by the Provincial police on a charge of robbery at Duncan on Christmas Eve, when a store was entered and a quantity of poultry, bacon, tobacco, cigarettes, candy, etc., were stolen. After Hannay's arrest it is alleged the police found, in the room occupied by him, some of the stolen goods in addition to some articles stolen from the post office and store at Bowser several weeks ago. It is stated that a charge of theft from the Bowser store will also be laid against Hannay. The accused has been taken to Duncan for preliminary hearing on the charge of robbery at that place.

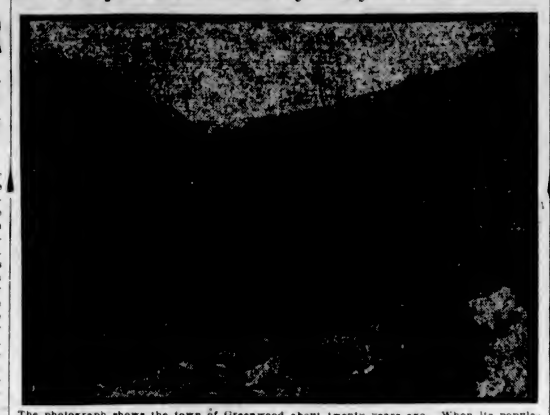
HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. (Advt.)

Wild Spot in the Early Days of Province



The photograph shows the town of Greenwood about twenty years ago. When its population numbered 3,000 its saloons totalled 22. At Christmas time men would pour into town for a holiday of several days, and most of them would get drunk.

Play Seven-Up in Lonely Cabin for Last of Whiskey

Mr. George E. Winkler, of Victoria, Tells of Strange Game—"Uncle" Joe Clemens and Pete the Cook Decide Who Gets Final Drink—Story of Early Days in Boundary Country

OLD FRIENDS FIGHT RIFLE DUEL IN DARK

"UNCLE" Joe Clemens and Pete the cook, sat at a rough table in Joe's log cabin in the Boundary country back in 1900. By the light of a guttering candle, stuck in an empty whisky bottle, the two men were playing seven-up. They had been playing for drinks from a half bottle of whisky and the luck had been fairly well divided. Now there was only one drink left. It was the only one for eighteen miles, for it was that distance to Greenwood over the snow trail. Both men knew it would be weeks before there would be more liquor in the camp. Scarcely a word was spoken as Joe and Pete, solemnly, and with an intensity unsurpassed by the Monte Carlo habitues who staked thousands on the turn of a wheel, played on. Victory perched on the shoulders of Pete the cook, and with "Uncle" Joe's thirsty eyes upon him, he drained the bottle.

Sitting on his bed and watching the play was Mr. George E. Winkler, now of Victoria. Not being a drinking man and having no material interest in the matter being considered so seriously by his companions, he took great enjoyment from the whole affair.

"It was the strangest game I ever saw," says Mr. Winkler. "'Uncle' Joe had been to town with a load of deer, and had come back with a load of groceries. While in Greenwood he had slaked his thirst in the customary fashion and arrived back at his cabin with half a bottle of whisky, having consumed the other half on the trail. Pete got dinner, and after the meal, the two men sat down to play seven-up. After each game the winner would solemnly pour himself a drink and down it, and then play would continue. With a long drought facing them both, that last game for the final drink was a most intense affair."

Knew Him Well

"Uncle" Joe Clemens was one of the quaint characters that the lure of the earth's mineral riches attracted to the Boundary country years ago. Through the fact that Mr. Winkler knew him well, Colonist readers are enabled to have an intimate view of this quick-shooting Irishman. The thrilling story of the duel in the dark between him and a man who had been a friend of his for years is told later on in this article.

"Uncle" Joe was a man in his early fifties when Mr. Winkler met him first. This quick-tempered son of Erin was a well-built fellow with reddish hair and blue eyes that were mild enough until he flared up. It was from Colorado that he came to Greenwood, near the southern boundary of British Columbia.

"Greenwood in those times was in the heyday of its glory," says Mr. Winkler. "With the railway built into the town and being extended to Midway, the population numbered 3,000, 90% of the residents being men, and the place was as wild as pioneer mining towns usually were in those times. There were twenty-two saloons and a number of those halls in which entertainment is provided on a stage and drinks are served at tables. Gambling was wide-open, with roulette wheels and other devices for losing and winning wealth. The big mine at Phoenix was just developing and the smelter was building at Anaconda for the Mother Lode.

"There were a great many men looking for ore in the hills, and among these was 'Uncle' Joe Clemens. I was working in a men's furnishing store in Greenwood, and owing to the fact that my employer was interested with Clemens in some claims at the head of Lost Creek to the north of the town, I became acquainted with 'Uncle' Joe.

Great Story-Teller

"As business was slack, I stayed for some weeks one Winter at Joe's log cabin on the claims some eighteen miles from Greenwood and there I learned to know the man pretty well. With him at the time was Pete Grinnell, a French Canadian, known as Pete the Cook, who was helping him sink a shaft.

"I used to assist the two in the mornings in getting the muck out of the shaft, and in the afternoon I would go on hunting expeditions through the silent forest where the trees were weighted with snow.

"'Uncle' Joe was one of the most likeable men that one could camp with. He was a great story-teller, and he told me half a dozen anecdotes a day for several weeks without once repeating himself. One of these stories still sticks in my memory. It was about the small boy who was being taught his alphabet at school. After endeavoring for some time to make the whole matter clear in the little fellow's mind, the teacher, pointing at a certain letter, said, 'What is that?'

"'I don't know,' was the response.

"'That is the letter B,' explained the teacher.

"'How do you know?' asked the boy.

"'The teacher said, 'My father told me.'

"'Who told your father?' demanded the pupil.

"'His father,' explained the teacher.

"'How do you know but what the old man lied,' the irrepressible youth came back.

"To some extent Joe and Pete depended for their groceries, whisky and other supplies on selling the loads of deer which they took into Greenwood from time to time. 'Uncle' Joe had the reputation of a man who would stand no nonsense. His law was the law of the gun, and I know of one occasion when he ordered a prospector off his ground at the point of the rifle. He is reported to have been in various shooting scrapes. If Joe had been in Ireland in these modern days he would have doubtless been a Sinn Feiner and a hard one to handle at that. While he had this fighting streak in him, however, he was a good companion.

Pete Slips

"On one occasion Pete went to town with a load of deer meat to get groceries as supplies were short in the camp. Arriving in Greenwood, Pete fell by the wayside, spending the money on his own pleasures, with the result that when he finally returned to the cabin in the timber at the headwaters of Lost Creek he had no money or groceries. One might expect that 'Uncle' Joe would be roused to anger by this, but as a matter of fact he said little and saw the amusing side of the incident. He had failings himself.

"Pete generally cooked the breakfast, which consisted of mush and hot cakes. We used to take our lunch out to the workings, and at night Joe would cook venison steaks, fried potatoes and canned corn for supper. I used to wash up.

"In my hunting trips I used to see the tracks of animals in the snow, but rarely sighted any wild life except deer and grouse. Clearly impressed in my mind is the time when, rather green to the woods, I had a lynx plod the trail ahead of me. I was going up to the camp from Greenwood, and had left some distance behind Joe, who had the packhorses. Snow was falling and about six miles from the cabin I noticed the tracks of a big lynx on the trail. Not knowing the ways of lynx I felt rather uneasy, for I was unarmed. The tracks of the beast showed that apparently from time to time it would take shelter behind a tree or stump and look back in my direction. Not far from the camp the trail entered a canyon, the rock rising thirty or forty feet on each side. The bells of the horses could be heard ahead by this time as I had been gaining on them. Naturally I wondered what Mr. Lynx intended to do about the matter, as he had the horses ahead, myself behind, and unclimbable cliffs on each side. A fallen tree against one of the canyon walls solved the problem by affording a pathway for the big brute, which disappeared before I came in view.

Gun Duel

"Leaving the Boundary country, I lost track of 'Uncle' Joe, never hearing of him again until in 1911 or 1912 I met a former partner of his, Jim Hickey. The two men, both Irish, had been friends for years, and when Joe was in charge of opening up a prospect in the Snake River country of the State of Idaho, he sent for Jim, from whom I learned the story of the duel the two had fought.

"A girl who lived in the camp with her mother, waited on table there. Hickey, who was a young fellow in his early thirties, was rather friendly with her, and of this 'Uncle' Joe was jealous. One night Hickey was in the girl's tent with herself and her mother when Joe returned from town some miles away the worse for liquor.

"The girl urged Hickey to leave the tent, for she had heard 'Uncle' Joe make threats before. Jim laughed at her fears, but so insistent was she, that he finally slipped out the back of the tent to satisfy her. Hardly had he done so when Joe entered by the front, his rifle in his hands. He was looking for Hickey, who took refuge among the sagebrush and rocks. Somehow discovering where his erstwhile friend was, Clemens blazed away in that direction with his rifle. It was pitch dark at the time. After shooting a few volleys, Joe retired to his tent. Cornered in a canyon, Hickey could only escape by getting past Clemens.

"As I have pointed out, Jim was Irish, and being shot at made him sore. He decided to make a fight for his life, and slipping into his tent in the darkness, he secured his rifle and some ammunition, then he made his way back again to the friendly rocks and sagebrush. 'Uncle' Joe emerged from his tent and recommenced his firing at the place where Hickey was hidden. The result was that a rifle duel began in the blackness of the night, each man shooting at the other's rifle flashes. They would shoot and then shift ground quickly to avoid the return bullet. Hickey got a bullet through his hat and hot lead from a bullet which had flattened itself on a rock fell on his head, burning him slightly.

Hickey Escapes

"Finally Joe was hit in the fleshy part of the leg, and retired to his tent to dress the wound. Hickey determined that he would not walk to town owing to the distance, and so he caught a horse and led him to where a saddle could be obtained. A half-grown dog rushed up to welcome him in friendly fashion, and hearing the noise, 'Uncle' Joe opened the fly of his tent and looked out. His form was clearly outlined against the light in his tent, and had he taken another step forward, he would have been shot dead by Hickey, who had him covered with his rifle and was pressing the dog to the ground with his knee to keep the animal quiet.

"Fortunately Joe appeared satisfied that the noise he had heard was not that of his enemy escaping, for he went back into his tent. Hickey led his horse for a short distance and then rode into town. After his former partner had done his best to kill him and had come very near doing it, Hickey did not tell the head of the mining company anything about the affair because he did not want 'Uncle' Joe to lose the good job that he had! However, the truth leaked out and Clemens was discharged. The two men never met again, but Hickey heard that he had been killed by an enemy. It was a case of shooting at sight, and the other man saw Joe first."

The Crow of Croup A Warning To All Mothers

Croup starts with a dry cough and rattling in the throat; after which the croupy crow gives warning of the disease. The child, after tossing restlessly about, will start up with a flushed face, protruding eyeballs, and a distressing look of terror and anxiety. There is a struggle for breath, and the expectoration of the mucus matter is so difficult to get rid of that the effort appears to threaten strangulaion.

On the first sign of the "croupy crow," mothers should administer Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and thus give the child prompt and permanent relief, and perhaps the life saved by taking this precaution.

Mrs. H. A. Langhorn, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "My little boy was very bad with the croup and I could not get anything to relieve him until I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I cannot praise it too highly for the relief it gave him."

Price 35c a bottle; the large family size, 60c; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Charm!



Every woman can possess charm.

It is all a matter of keeping a cheerful, sprightly disposition, and making the most of the personal attractiveness with which, to some extent, all women are endowed.

The way to do this is to guard the health.

The healthy woman, with her lively, sparkling eyes, welcoming smile and tenderly glowing complexion, is a picture of alluring charm. She is happy, too, for a contented body reflects itself in a contented mind.

The easiest way to fitness, happiness and charm is the healthy Kruschen habit, which removes the cause responsible for both depression and faded looks. When you feel run down and listless, easily tired, it is because your internal organs are not functioning properly, and poisonous products are collecting in your blood. Six salts are needed to cleanse the body of these impurities.

Kruschen is a combination of these six salts, blended in just the correct proportion. The little daily dose of a "dimeful" speeds up the liver and kidneys, gently and almost imperceptibly removes impurities from the whole system cleanses and invigorates, fills the veins with rich clear blood, streaming to every part of the body, renewing health and happiness.

Try it for yourself. Just a pinch in your first cup of coffee or tea every morning will make all the difference in the world. You will feel fit and well, full of joyous spirits, bounding with radiant health.

And you will begin to look younger every day.

Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dimeful that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 160 doses — nearly enough for six months — which means good health for half a cent a day. Every druggist sells Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle to-day and start to-morrow.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL.

TORONTO, Jan. 19.—In addition to the proposed new gasoline tax, it is learned by The Telegram today that the Ferguson Government is contemplating the tapping of another hitherto untouched source of revenue. This new proposed tax, in brief, is a "Summer resort" tax, the levy, it is understood, to be placed on Summer residence properties in organized districts in Ontario, which escape the usual municipal property taxes. Details of the new tax scheme are underatood to be not yet fully worked out, but the tax is anticipated to yield about half a million dollars.

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We have just received a shipment of the new and improved models.

Many changes are incorporated in the new design, which place Chevrolet as a leader in motor car values.

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Begg Motor Co., Ltd.

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Firestone Tires

Firestone Cords Reg. $14.65, Sale Price **$11.35**

Firestone Fabrics Reg. $12.00, Sale Price **$9.00**



Ford owners and others will save money by paying attention to this announcement of a clean sweep of Firestone Tires. It will pay any man who drives a car using 30 x 3½ inch tires to buy not one but two, three or four tires and anticipate his requirements many months ahead. When our present stock of Firestone Tires is sold it will be impossible to continue this remarkable offer.

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We have the mechanical equipment and the experienced tire men to give you satisfactory Vulcanizing and Retreading service. Whether your job is a rush job or not we guarantee you a quality of workmanship that will induce you to make this Service Station your headquarters for tire repairs. Give us an opportunity this week to prove how good our tire service really is.

Cor. Douglas and Broughton Sts. **WEILER** AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE Phones 659 and 669

AUTO SHOULD RECEIVE GREATEST CARE NOW

Like Humans, a Motor Is Susceptible to Heat and Cold—Pays to Give Car Proper Attention

This is the time of the year when an automobile should receive its greatest care. No normal person would throw a roll of real Canadian currency into a blazing furnace, but so far as ultimate effect on the pocketbook is concerned that is just what many are prone to do in the care they give their cars at this season.

Like humans, a motor is susceptible to heat and cold. Plenty of ventilation for cooling in Summer and heavier dress in severe weather are characteristically necessary for both. The normal temperature of the human body is 98 degrees, while the gasoline motor functions best at approximately 180 degrees.

A person needs only to change to the proper weight of wearing apparel to suit varying degrees of temperature. The gasoline motor, operating at nearly twice the heat, requires but little more attention.

The secret of satisfactory motor operation in cold weather lies in the proper regulation of the cold air drawn in through the radiator and the warm air that escapes through the louvers of the bonnet, together with the maintenance of a proper anti-freeze mixture in the radiator. A radiator cover or a Winter-front that operates automatically will greatly improve the performance of the motor.

A fully-charged storage battery, with clean, tight connecting terminals, contributes toward a quick start on frosty mornings. The generator should be adjusted to replace a greater amount of energy and to maintain the battery in a properly charged condition.

Sometimes a motor seems to consume very little cylinder oil in cold weather, especially when driven short distances with numerous stops. This condition is deceptive and should be regarded as a danger signal. A dilution of the crank case oil is taking place. An examination will disclose a thin, strong-smelling mixture, consisting chiefly of kerosene. As a motor lubricant this solution is practically worthless and its continued use will damage the bearing surfaces in the motor seriously.

It requires 10,363 cubic inches of air, or about a barrelful for each half a winegiassful or gasoline in a motor to form a suitable mixture for a motor. When the choke is used the supply of air is cut off and raw gasoline is drawn into the cylinders. The quantity of gasoline so far exceeds the required volume of air that only the more highly inflammable portion is burned, while the heavier, unburned gasoline is forced past the rings into the crank case.

It can be readily seen that the sooner the choke is returned to its normal position after the motor starts the sooner will the motor receive the necessary quantity of air for a proper mixture, and the smaller will be the leakage of raw gasoline past the rings.

The first two minutes following starting of the motor are the most critical. If strict attention is given to the operation of the choks there will be no trouble.

Abrupt changes in temperature are detrimental to highly-polished surfaces. Sudden exposure to zero weather of a car that is garaged in temperatures of 60 degrees or more will open up fine checks in the finish, due to contraction of the surface of the paint. Garage temperatures from 35 to 40 degrees are the most beneficial.

FORD DEALERS ARE SHOWING NEW MODELS

Touring Car Shows Decided Improvement, Having Stream-Line Effect —Coupe Has New Body

The first of the new type Ford cars which recently arrived in Victoria are now on display in the showrooms of local dealers.

The higher radiator, now standard in all Ford types, has brought a general improvement throughout the entire line, and the new radiator apron, blending with similar apron effects on the fenders, gives the front of the cars a highly-finished appearance.

The touring car shows a decided improvement, having a more streamline effect. It is lower in appearance, a feature adding much to the attractiveness of the slanting windshield and one-man top. The Ford runabout is likewise much improved and looks more sturdy.

The coupe is entirely new in body design and construction. There is a more trim exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arangement and greater luggage carrying capacity. From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator. The doors are wide and heavily framed. A larger compartment at the rear gives increased room for luggage, and the new type rear fender is more secure. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add to the exterior appearance, effecting a high quality aspect.

Interior arrangement is most convenient and the upholstery is choice. The seat is deeply cushioned, and the cushions are divided, making it easy for filling the gasoline tank, which is under the seat. A small recess shelf at the rear of the seat is handy for small parcels. The door windows are equipped with revolving-type window regulators, permitting any desired ventilation. Doors are provided with locks. The higher cowl also gives more leg room.

The higher radiator has greatly enhanced the beauty of the Ford four-door sedan. This car, highly popular since its introduction a year ago because of its low graceful lines, now presents a more sturdy appearance.

Another feature is the change made in the front of the car, including larger cowl, radiator and hood, is that occupants of the front seat are afforded more space, thus insuring added riding comfort.

Many other little improvements and refinements are noticeable, including revolving-type window regulators for all door windows and a dome light for illuminating the interior.

MOTOR NOTES

"Last year was a big one for Studebaker," stated Mr. C. N. Galer, British Columbia representative of the Studebaker Corporation f America, last week, while on a visit to the local Studebaker distributor, Jameson Motors, Limited. "Business throughout the Province has been excellent, and we think 1924 will even surpass 1923 record. Already British Columbia dealers are placing orders for Spring deliveries, and by the size of their orders they certainly expect to have a busy Summer."

Mr. N. S. Hurry, British Columbia factory representative of the K. & S. Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Toronto, Ontario, with headquarters in Vancouver, was in the city last week on business. Mr. Hurry reports business on the Mainland as excellent.

The new Star cars are causing quite a bit of attention. All last week the showrooms of the Atkinson Mater Company, Ltd., was constantly filled with local motorists eager to see Durant's latest achievement.

Mr. Tom Moryson, sales manager of Revercomb Motors, Limited, local Ford realer, is back again on the job, having recovered from a severe cold.

"Sales are mounting up, and it looks as if January will be a record month," stated Mr. Bill Dinamore, manager of the National Motor Company, Limited, Ford dealers. "The new Fordor and Tudor sedans are selling as fast as we can get them from the factory. The coupe and the sedan are the popular models today."

EXTRAS IMPROVE CAR, SAYS GEORGE WEILER

Weiler Auto Supply House Has Been Factor in Progressive Work—Conveniences Now Necessities

From the earliest years of the automobile industry until the present, it has been the accessories or extras that have been responsible for the many changes in the automobile, according to experts and designers. There was a time when a prospective buyer looked over his catalogue and found a "Rumbler" listed at slightly under $2,000. He knew that he got nothing but the car; no windshield, no top, no lamps. There were all extras, and were supplied at additional cost.

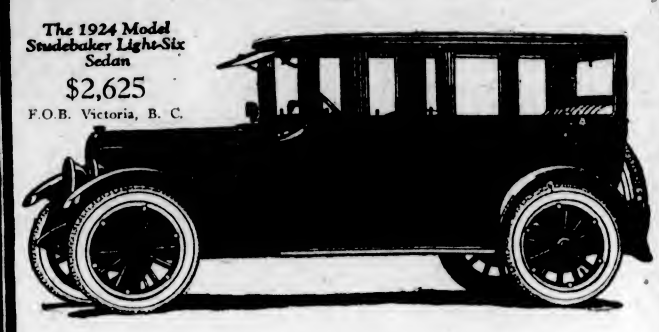
Accessory dealers, and especially the Weiler Auto Supply House, of which Mr. George Weiler is proprietor, claims responsibility for the great strides made in equipping cars from the factory with what were once "extras," but are now necessities.

It is pointed out that in the early days of the automobile they pioneered the accessory business and impressed builders with the necessity of equipping their cars with horns, bumpers, lamps, windshields, rear vision mirrors and many other accessories. As the cars appeared on the streets and were later equipped with these necessities by the dealers, the manufacturers realized that further equipment was necessary, according to announcements made years ago.

"The point of the whole thing is," says Mr. Weiler, "that while accessories, or 'extras,' are today regarded as minor details in comparison with the automobile, they really constitute an important adjunct and have done much to bring the automobile to its present status. Without them the car would lose much of its usefulness."

Dr. F. G. Banting, one of the two discoverers of insulin, was on a Canadian farm as a boy.

INTEGRITY SERVICE



The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Sedan

$2,625

F.O.B. Victoria, B. C.

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six closed cars are quality cars.

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Both body and chassis are produced in Studebaker plants where painstaking craftsmanship has always been the rule—and the practice.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

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K&S

Supreme Cord Tires

"Sensational Service"



Where Cars of Quality Congregate

K & S Supreme Cord Tires Predominate

DISTRIBUTOR—Western Oil and Supply Co., Ltd., Vancouver, B. C.

RIGHT HAND TIRES FIRST TO WEAR OUT

Natural Slope of Street Causes More of the Load of Car to Rest Upon the Right Side

The fact that automobile tires on the right side of the car wear out more quickly than those on the left side is one which many motorists are unable to explain. A very popular misconception is that turning corners more frequently to the right than to the left is responsible for this wear. Such, however is not the case.

The reason that tires on the right side of the car wear more quickly than those on the left is that they carry a greater load than their brothers on the other side. The natural slope of the street or road causes more of the load to rest upon the right side of the car. In addition, the natural tendency of the car to slide sideways because of the road slope must be counteracted more by the tires on the right side than by those on the left.

Increasing use of motor transportation for educational purposes is reported in The Reader's Digest, which states that busses are used by the School of Education in Cleveland for the classes in geography and nature study. The same item reports that the class in biology at Oberlin College crosses every Summer to the Pacific Coast. Students raise their own cars and make use of the motor camp sites along the way.

AUTO IS NEGLECTED

MANY OWNERS FAIL TO GIVE CAR ATTENTION

Delicate Mechanism of Machine Is Greatly Affected by Lack of Care —Should Be Given Thought

By W. J. Brace, President National Automobile Dealers' Association

One of the peculiarities of a large number of motor car owners is the fact of attention given to the car. The average owner is usually careful of his general house equipment. The automobile, on the other hand, frequently stands out all night in any weather in the side yard, waiting patiently and without protest to be sheltered.

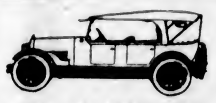
Within the automobile are mechanisms as delicate in mechanical construction as any musical instrument. Rust and dampness will affect textiles, steels, coppers. Motor car owners for many years have had the habit of using the vehicle through the warm and open months; then when bad weather starts, shut it away. Sometimes the water is drained. Sometimes it is jacked up to save the tires. Through several months it stands without much attention.

In March, April or May the car is taken to some repair shop. During those three months nearly every shop in the country will be found heavily overloaded with work. It is the peak of the year for shops, large and small. For the small shop it is the harvest season after a lean year. Through these months the operators of the one and two-men shops work night and day. They are much busier than in any other months of the year.

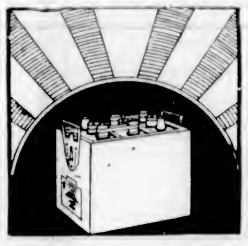
If the excess of business in March, April and May were spread out over the year, several things would result. The owner would get quicker attention and quicker delivery, the shop operator could carry a uniform number of workmen throughout the year at a lessened overhead, he could more thoroughly systematize his large shop, with better results for the car owner.

The big overhaul jobs are done to prepare a vehicle for a twelve-months' use. This must be true, because the owner does not plan on more than one overhaul a year. It should be just as good to have this overhauling done in September, October or November. The motor car in either the North or South can be expected to have a harder use in the Winter season. The car prepared for this season should also, with considerable handling, be found to be in condition for use throughout Spring and Summer.

Motor car owners giving thought to the foregoing points and governing their automobile use accordingly can do much to aid the high-class automobile man in providing better facilities, more car satisfaction and maintenance at less cost.



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Experience—Quality—Service

Motorists!

Your battery will be more satisfactory if given proper attention.

Distilled water and expert advice is free to you at Rolfe's.

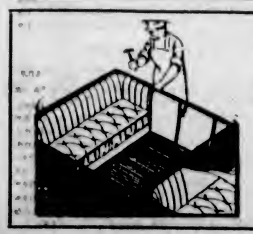
The cold weather is now here. Have your electrical system and battery tested.

Rolfe Electric and Battery Company, Ltd.
Yates Street at Quadra
Day Phone 7290
Night Phone 3785R

MOTORISTS!

If in Trouble Phone 303

L. LUPTON
Motor Engineer
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Sanders Auto Top COMPANY
If You Are Wanting Good Substantial Work, Let a Mechanic Do It
I have been in the upholstering business for twenty-five years. I can fix your car from top to bottom. Sedans recovered. Repair work a specialty.
928 Johnson Street, Above Quadra

JUDGE SPRINGS NEW ONE ON SPEEDERS

A police judge is trying to disprove the familiar assertion that there is nothing new under the sun. He is giving automobilists convicted of careless driving or excessive speeding their choice between going to jail or driving about the streets for two hours daily in a car which displays prominently on both sides a placard reading:

"This is a traffic violator being taught the rules of the road."

So far as the average violator is concerned, that will be pretty good medicine. Eight out of ten traffic violations are the result either of carelessness or of thoughtlessness, and when such a driver is made to realize fully what he has done, he is cordially ashamed of himself. Driving about town for a couple of hours and advertising himself as a careless or reckless motorist will be likely to impress upon the mind of the average man the heinousness of his offence and to lead him to be more watchful in the future.

FORD PLANT MAKES REMARKABLE RECORD

Die-Making Division Designed and Manufactured Dies for Production of New Sedan in Eight Weeks

The die-making division of the Ford Motor Company set a remarkable record when within eight weeks it designed and manufactured a complete set of dies and tools necessary for the production of the New Tudor Sedan body. Five to six months would previously have been considered a standard of speed for such an undertaking.

Contributing greatly to the speed in producing these tools were the mechanical-electric engraving machines, available now for only two years.

Many changes were made by Ford engineers in the original design of curves and "sweeps" before the desired staunchness and beauty of appearance was secured and the final designs were turned over to the tool design department. In all 110 new dies and punches were required to produce the new Tudor Sedan bodies, which like other Ford car bodies, are made from pressed steel sections assembled to a hardwood and metal frame.

As master dies were completed they went to the mechanical-electric engraving machine, which has revolutionized die making and has done away with 80 per cent of the hand work, and these machines cut into steel exact replicas of the master dies.

TRAFFIC PERILS SHOW AN INCREASE ANNUALLY

Warning Issued Against Boys and Girls Standing in Streets and Asking Rides

"Traffic perils are showing an increase annually, due to the fact that parents of school children are careless about warning their offspring against standing in the streets and soliciting rides from passing motorists," says H. E. Bayley, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

"This condition is very confusing to some drivers and should not be allowed. Drivers have a big enough job keeping their eyes and ears open for sleepy grown-up pedestrians without adding to their already heavy-burden of responsibility. Children should also be warned against hitching on spare tires. Drivers ordinarily do not look back of them when they start their cars, and a sudden jerking forward or a quick stop might throw a child off in the path of an oncoming car.

"One only needs to drive on some of the main thoroughfares to see this condition. If parents will only cooperate with automobile owners by warning their children against traffic perils, a great many calamities will be avoided. Safety lessons taught in the home are emphasized by all organizations devoted to the advancement of safety of life and limb of pedestrians as well as motor car owners."

HOW TO START A CAR IN COLD WEATHER

Most experienced drivers know by now that to save the battery the strain of cranking the cold motor after the machine has been standing a few hours it is only necessary to pull out the choke for an instant just before the engine is switched off. But few motorists know for a certainty whether or not this process results in any loss.

Experiments show that the practice is justifiable when trying to save a complete battery breakdown, but that it is better to buy a new battery than to pamper it all Winter. In any motor this loading up with raw gas in preparation for a quick start will dilute the crankcase oil, and in the L-head type of engine it will occasion sticking of the valves.

Clearly a case of striking a happy medium. If the car was to be left in the severe cold for an evening the saving on the battery would undoubtedly make it worth while to prechoke the engine. Just to facilitate ordinary starting, the plan is certainly not advisable.

There are many places where cars ought not to be parked, even though there are no official restrictions against such parking. If the driver, for instance, sees an ash can standing on the sidewalk, he had better forfeit that particular parking place and go on to another, if he leaves the car there the chances are that the ash collector may come along while the car is parked and damage it. Parking too near a driveway is another way of courting trouble. It is also bad policy to leave the car too near the entrance of a building or a store, as cars driving in and driving out do not always stick to the straight and narrow path.

Filing Piston Rings

To facilitate filing piston rings in fitting them to the slot in the piston, clamp a smooth board in the jaws of the vise and place the ring on the board. Hold the ring in position with a series of brads placed around the outer periphery. Then, if reasonable care is exercised in filing, the ring can easily be fitted without danger of breakage.

It is not a good plan to use the ignition and lighting switches any more than is absolutely necessary. A loose switch contact is about as annoying a thing as any driver is called upon to endure. The switches get enough wear without working them overtime.

Should a spark plug cable become disconnected or broken, or should the gap in the spark plug be too great, then the secondary current, in endeavoring to find a ground, may puncture the insulation of parts of the ignition system. To prevent this, the so-called "safety spark gap" is provided. It usually consists of a pair of discharge terminals arranged at a suitable distance apart, connected respectively to the two ends of the secondary circuit, so that in case any defect in the high tension circuit exists, the discharge will not be through the insulation of the circuit, but rather at the safety spark gap terminals.

Hints to Motorists

By R. G. Humphries

Have you ever experienced that "tired feeling" after a Christmas dinner? Your feet seem attached to a pair of deep sea diver's boots and your stomach contains an additional four or five pairs and all the ambition you ever had is centred in dragging yourself to that old couch and sleeping it off.

Your stomach is overloaded with unusual food and your digestive organs refuse to operate only in a very sluggish manner. You are suffering from an over-rich mixture.

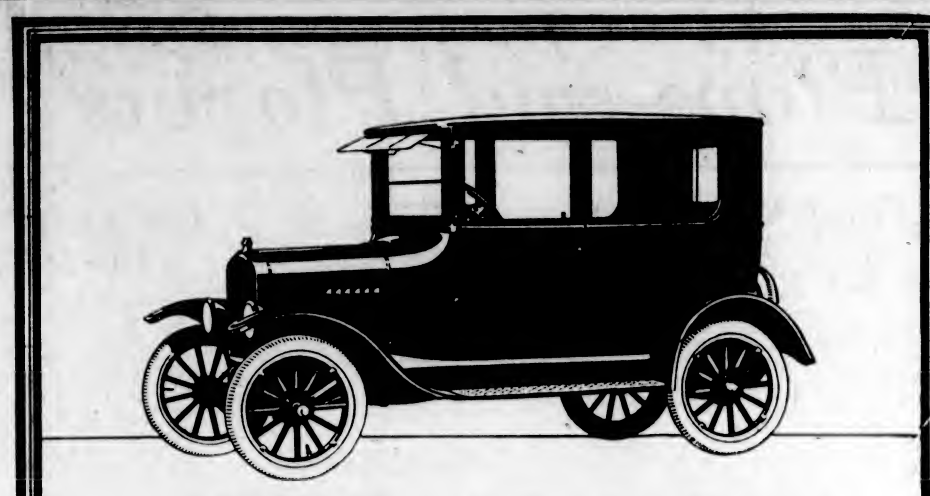
Has it ever occurred to you that the engine in your car has a stomach and at times when you have difficulty in starting you have been guilty of treating your car to a Christmas dinner and the whole reason it will not operate in that it is likened to yourself at Christmas. Its stomach is overloaded with a rich mixture.

On the dash board (or instrument board) of most cars there is a lever in some shape or other which is connected with the air supply of the carburetor. On older models it looks like a piece of hay wire sticking out on the left bottom side of the radiator. Whatever its shape or location it is called the "choke." Its function is to close the air supply from the carburetor to allow of almost pure gas to enter the cylinders and as the book says, "get an easy start."

What memories that little word "choke" brings us. We sit at the wheel, turn on the juice, step on her and then with all the barbaric instincts of our early incestors crossing our mind, we grab the choke. If the engine does not immediately respond we grit our teeth and choke her good. Still nothing happens. You murderer, "You killed her." Choked her to death. Sorry; not a bit of it. Again you go at it. You fill the cylinders with pure gasoline which clings to the walls and in turn washes off the oil, runs past the rings into the crank case and converts the oil into a substance that would cut plate glass let alone the cast iron walls of the cylinders. However, you sit back and repeat the manual to no purpose. Try again. In your excitement you forget to choke her and to your surprise she starts. That few seconds has done the trick. It has allowed a great portion of that rich mixture to disperse, the cylinders contain just sufficient to allow the spark to operate and all's well.

The choke is a very useful "without me ye can do nothing" sort of article and at the same time is is astonishing what it can do to your pocket book unless you treat it right.

You cannot run on an overloaded stomach, neither can your car.



A New Ford Body Type —The *Tudor* Sedan

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., announces a new two-door type closed car which will be known as the Tudor Sedan.

It differs materially in seating arrangement from the four-door type recently announced. It is also lower in price.

Among the other noteworthy features of this latest Ford model is the coach type body—never before available in a low priced car.

The Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, is considerably behind in its manufacturing schedule on this type of body. Consequently we are not able to state definitely when this model will be on display in our showrooms. Watch for its appearance.

New Ford Prices

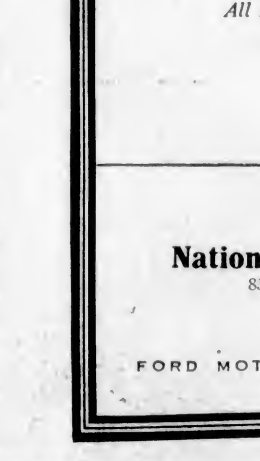
Coupe, $665 Tudor, $755 Fordor, $895
Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment Standard on these models.
Touring Car, $445 Runabout, $405 Truck, $495
Electric Starting and Lighting Equipment $85.00 extra.
All Prices f.o.b. Ford, Ontario. Government Taxes extra.

All Ford models may be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO



VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Premier's £100,000 Book

"It is understood that the sum involved in the writing and publication of the War Reminiscences of Mr. Lloyd George is in the neighborhood of £100,000," says The Evening News.

"This will be subject to some deductions for certain rights, but the amount received by the ex-Prime Minister will be very large.

"The book will not be autobiographical, but will deal with certain aspects of the war as they appeared to those who bore the responsibility of its prosecution.

"The ex-Prime Minister will dictate most of the book, because he has no great gift for actual writing."

Craze for Antiques Creates Important Brazilian Business

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 19.—The buying and selling of antiques, which came into existence as a regular business in this city during the recent Centennial Exposition, has become one of the most important branches of retail trade in the country.

Blackened and dented silver, massive and ugly jewelry, decrepit furniture, musty pictures and quantities of articles of nondescript nature are being bought and sold at wondrous prices merely because they bear the crest, monogram, or signature of some of the nobility of the erstwhile Brazilian empire.

The trade was originally designed for tourists, particularly Americans, but it has proved of unexpected interest to the Brazilians themselves. The "new rich" are seizing the opportunity to lend an appearance of dignity to their recently acquired social importance, and some of the remnants of the former nobility are finding means to tide themselves over financial difficulties in the trade of antiques.

At first the antique stores occupied inexpensive locations on the outskirts of the business centre, but now several of them have moved into luxurious quarters in the most expensive part of the downtown district. All of them send buyers to the interior seeking relics of imperial life on the old "fazendas," or plantations, whose magnificence disappeared with the abolition of slavery.

It is rumored also that a considerable number of shops where antiques are "touched up and restored" have come into existence here, but not as conspicuously as the stores, and as yet no one has ventured to call them "factories."

ANTHRAX DEPLETES CARABAOS

MANILA, Jan. 12.—Anthrax has made such inroads among the work animals, chiefly carabao or water buffalo, in Central Luzon that paralysis of agricultural activities is threatened. Thousands of carabao have died from the disease in the last few weeks, and all available veterinarians have been detailed to the infected area in an attempt to stamp it out.

"With the $60,000 just appropriated by the Legislature," said Secretary of Agriculture Apostol, "a systematic campaign against anthrax, including careful, thorough and complete quarantine and vaccination of every animal in the infected area, is made possible."

Shipping returns from Hongkong last year showed that $50,000 worth of men's elastic bands were delivered in the colony.

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Abbey's EFFERVESCENT SALT
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Plays and Players

Little Old New York Is Large Production

Marion Davies at Her Best in Romantic and Sprightly Screen Comedy, Which Is Feature Attraction at Dominion Theatre This Week—Cosmopolitan's New Production Is Replete With Dramatic Incidents and Spectacular Episodes

A PHOTOPLAY that has never been surpassed for heartfelt tenderness, romance and sprightly comedy is Marion Davies' new Cosmopolitan picture, "Little Old New York," which has been booked by Manager J. Robertson for an engagement of three days at the Dominion Theatre, beginning tomorrow. Miss Davies in the dual role of Patricia and Pat O'Day, was said by the newspaper critics of New York, London, Toronto, Los Angeles and other cities where it was first shown, to have scaled new pantomimic and acting heights, and to have achieved a success even greater than that which she scored as Princess Mary Tudor in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

"Little Old New York" is a photoplay which holds a special appeal for every American, no matter where he lives. One of the big incidents in this picture is the first trip of Robert Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, up the Hudson River, amid the hoots and howls of derision of the thousands of people lined up along the river. The first steamboat itself, is shown with historical accuracy and its trip up the Hudson was detailed much as it actually happened.

In addition to its refreshing sweetness, "Little Old New York" is replete with highly dramatic moments and will give to the people of today a startlingly realistic idea of how their forefathers lived more than a century ago. The film is embellished with a wealth of pictorial beauty, and the artistic finesse of Joseph Urban is shown on every hand. In the story told by "Little Old New York" appear such famous historical characters as John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Henry Brevoort, Washington Irving, Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, Delmonico, and many others. They appear on the screen as realistically as if they had just stepped out from the printed pages of history.

Woven around such historical personalities and happenings is the story of a little Irish girl who, disguised as a boy, comes to America to lay claim to a fortune bequeathed to her brother Pat, who died on the trip over to New York to claim the fortune. Disguised as her dead brother, Patricia arrives in New York and falls in love with the stepson of her uncle, who would have inherited the fortune if Pat O'Day had not arrived within a specified time to claim the inheritance. Miss Davies, masquerading as the boy Pat, is faced with the difficulty of assuming a boyish swagger, yet at the same time experiencing all the feelings of a young girl falling in love—and having to keep that fact hidden from everyone. Miss Davies handles the role with fine feeling and acting ability. She makes the character of plucky little Pat shine with sparkling humor. There is much comedy caused by the constant battle between her natural feminine instincts and her determination to assume a boyish swagger. The big spectacular climax comes when the daring Pat is rescued from a mob of 1,000 men who wanted to whip her for having stopped a prize fight by ringing a fire bell to keep the man she loves from losing the money he had wagered on the result. This money was needed to finance Robert Fulton's new invention of the steamboat.

"Little Old New York" was adapted to the screen by Luther Reed from the stage play by Rida Johnson Young, which had a most successful run on Broadway. In his settings Joseph Urban recreates the quaint charm of New York as it was a century ago. Sidney Olcott, one of the most artistic of film directors, was given entire charge of the picturization of Miss Davies' new starring vehicle.

The supporting cast is a brilliant one, including such prominent players of stage and screen as Harrison Ford, Andrew Dillon, Sam Hardy, Norval Keedwell, Gypsy O'Brien, Louis Wolheim, Harry Watson, Elizabeth Murray, J. M. Kerrigan, Courtenay Foote, Mahlon Hamilton, Geo. Barraud, Charles Judels, Spencer Charters, Mary Kennedy, Marie R. Burke, and many others.

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Irene Rich and Monte Blue in "Flaming Passion."
Columbia—"Trifling With Honor," starring Rockcliffe Fellowes.
Dominion — Marion Davies in "Little Old New York."
Playhouse — Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was in Flower."
Royal — Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance."

MISS NORRIS' GREAT NOVEL IS FILMED

Irene Rich and Monte Blue Are Co-Starred in "Flaming Passion" at the Capitol Theatre

A photoplay which the Capitol Theatre management announces is out of the beaten track, dealing as it does with youthful faiths and fancies diverted by the grim touch of fate, is offered motion picture fans in "Flaming Passion" ("Lucretia Lombard"), the screen adaptation of Kathleen Norris' best seller," which captivated millions of readers by its unique treatment of the triangle.

The cast is headed by Irene Rich and Monte Blue, who are co-starred in this production. Both are remembered for their brilliant performances, intelligent understanding and team work in "Brass." Each is gifted with sympathetic insight into the roles they are cast for, and their work in this picture is said to be no exception to their previous achievements.

It is the story of a woman who marries a man older than herself to gratify her mother's vanity and ambitions for a titled daughter. After seven years of loveless and forlorn marriage, catering to the whims of a crochety invalid, death comes and frees Lucretia Lombard. She meets a family group composed of Judge Winship, his wife, his pretty ward, Mimi; his two sons, Fred and Stephen, the latter a district attorney. Mimi loves Stephen, but he merely harbors a fond affection for her. Stephen is irresistibly drawn to Lucretia, and she to him. But he marries Mimi suddenly when his jealousy feeds on a chance conversation between Lucretia and Fred.

Monte Blue and Irene Rich are supported by the following cast: Marc McDermott, Alec B. Francis, John Roche, Lucy Beaumont, Otto Hoffman and Norma Shearer.

ASHES OF VENGEANCE AT ROYAL THIS WEEK

Norma Talmadge Appears in Notable Production With Strong Supporting Cast

It seems hardly sufficient to say that "Ashes of Vengeance," Norma Talmadge's latest First National starring production, which opens at the Royal Theatre on Monday for a week's engagement, is a masterpiece. It is a most ambitious motion picture, combining a marvelous spectacle of the sixteenth century and a love story of delicate charm executed in a thoroughly entertaining manner. Naught but praise is due Joseph M. Schenck, the producer of this picture, for the magnificient settings of this film. Not only do they suggest the time and locale of the story, but endow the whole with a realism that transports the spectator to the days of chivalry.

But it is the story itself which stands out from these massive settings, a story of hereditary hate and desire for vengeance which is dissipated by the valor of a man upon whom humiliation in every form is visited, and turns to an exalted love which wipes out a long-existing feud of two noble families. It would require columns to describe the rush of incident, of physical and emotional conflict through which this transition is accomplished. Mob scenes, thrilling sword fights, romance and political intrigue figure in a succession of situations in natural and logical sequence—and dominating it all is Norma Talmadge. More beautiful than ever, she seemed to us, as the proud Yoeland de Breux, more regal, more admirable in her emotoinal scenes.

And opposite her, Conway Tearle is superb as the brave and noble de Vrieac, despised by Yoeland when brought into her house by her brother, Comte de la Roche, his enemy, after sacrificing himself for his fiancee and becom slave of la Roche.

The action of the play, already moving rapidly, is given impetus with the entrance of Wallace Beery, of the Duc de Tours, cruel profligate whose pursuit of Yoeland brings the play to an effective climax. Never has Beery given a more finished portrayal. To the credit of the producer be it said that he did not hesitate to select the finest artists obtainable in support of his star. The portrayal of Tearl, Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell—of the entire cast, in fact, are flawless. Miss Talmadge, however, keeps her role and her portrayal the commanding one.



NORMA TALMADGE
Who Plays the Title Role in "Ashes of Vengeance," the Feature Presentation at the Royal Victoria Theatre All Week

KNIGHTHOOD PLAY BACK AT PLAYHOUSE

Miss Marion Davies' Greatest Vehicle Will Be Presented for Three Days Commencing Tomorrow

Who says women have not a sense of humor?

They say "it takes a thief to catch a thief," and by the same token it takes a woman to catch a woman in the subtle tricks which are used to outwit a man. That's why women who see the Paramount-Cosmopolitan production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower," showing at the Playhouse for three days, commencing tomorrow, will chuckle with enjoyment in certain scenes where the men are silent.

These feminie outbursts of merriment come at various times when Marion Davies, as Princess Mary Tudor, uses the strategy known to all the sisters of Eve in order to cajole her stubborn brother, King Henry VIII. Mary's adroit appeal to Henry's vanity when she wants him to release Charles Brandon, whom she loves; her clever trick of remaining in bed when the French Ambassador calls and shocking King Henry by pretending she is about to jump out scantily clad—these and similar incidents unite the women of the audience in a common bond of understanding and amusement.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT ROYAL VICTORIA TOMORROW NIGHT

The programme of music as selected by A. Prescott, the musical director of the Royal orchestra, this week to accompany the super-special film, "Ashes of Vengeance," featuring Norma Talmadge, will be above the ordinary type of musical programme as played for the silent drama. Some of the selections to be given during the evening are as follows:

Overture—Selection from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint Saens
Picture music—
Prelude from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Ballet music from "Faust"—Gounod
"Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Extracts from "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Gounod
Popular—"Love Tales."
"I Love You."

"BLOSSOM TIME," NEW SCHUBERT PLAY, IS COMING SOON

"Blossom Time," one of the most charming and enchanting musical plays the stage of this country has ever had, will be presented by Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert at the Royal Victoria Theatre shortly.

Having completed a run of two years in New York, "Blossom Time" comes here with the Century Theatre, New York, company and production intact. The story is based on incidents in the life of Franz Schubert, the famous Viennese composer. The scene is laid in old Vienna. The original theme of the story was discovered in a semi-fiction and semi-biographical life of Schubert, which was published shortly after his death. The book and lyrics of "Blossom Time" are by Dorothy Donnelly, adapted from the original of A. M. Wilner and S. Reichert. The music is from the melodies of Franz Schubert and H. Berte, adapted by Sigmund Romberg.

BANDITS STEAL SILK

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Four bandits entered the International Lamp Company plant in Cicero, a suburb, today, and robbed the place of silk valued at $20,000.

HERE'S FILM THAT RECALLS BOYHOOD

Influence National Heroes Have on Youngsters Depicted in Picture Play at Columbia Theatre

There's many an official of high rating in the business world who was just once an alley kid—and often times a tough kid at that.

And that fact hasn't been overlooked by the press agents who have their own little axes to grind. The results of the efforts of the press agents are well apparent. There is scarcely a prominent figure in the world's affairs who does not have the interest of the public centering around his life, especially his boyhood.

The same thing holds true in the kingdom of sport. For every champion in every line of sport there is a world of interest in the individual himself.

So when the baseball public commenced to cast its favor toward one Bat Shugrue, home-run king of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, and hero of "Trifling With Honor," the Universal-Jewel production which will open at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run, Kelsey Lewis, a writer for a sports news syndicate, conceived the idea of writing a series of articles on the life of Bat Shugrue.

William Slavens McNutt evolved a story of unusual human interest when he wrote the story for Collier's Weekly.

A strong cast is headed by such well known players as Rockcliffe Fellowes, Fritzi Ridgeway, Buddy Messinger, Hayden Stevenson, Emmett King, William Welsh, Frederick Stanton and William Robert Daly.

BURNS CONCERT PROGRAMME OUT

Scotch Dances and Songs to Provide Entertainment in Chamber of Commerce Auditorium

A Burns concert will be held under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday evening. Those who will take part are: Mr. Jesse Longfield, Mr. R. Morrison, Miss B. McDonald, Messrs. Redman, Petrie and Ogilvie, Piper Cameron, Mr. G. H. Guy, Mrs. S. M. Morton, Mr. W. Tickle, Mrs. W. Edmonds, Mr. M. Thomas, Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Tickets can be had at Little & Taylor, Fort Street; Mr F. W. Francis, Douglas Street, and Mutrie's Shoe Store, Douglas Street.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN BETTER

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—Sir Robert Borden's illness, which prevented him from being present at the banquet of the Northeastern Ontario Liberal-Conservative Association last night, is not serious. He has been suffering from a heavy cold but is feeling much better this evening.

The Season's Most Exquisite Offering

MARION DAVIES IN "Little Old New York"



Bowling Green sees the biggest prize-fight in the history of Little Old New York.



Adapted from the stage play by RIDA JOHNSON YOUNG



A BEAUTIFUL PHOTOPLAY ROMANCE OF THE DAYS WHEN AMERICA WAS YOUNG—
—when they travelled by stage-coach
—when Robert Fulton sent the first steam-boat up the Hudson.
—when John Jacob Astor was a fur dealer
—when Cornelius Vanderbilt ran a ferry-boat
—when the brave men and women of by-gone days laid the foundations of the great nation of the present.

Exceptional Cast Includes
J. M. KERRIGAN
HARRISON FORD
COURTENAY FOOTE
NORVAL KEEDWELL
MONTAGUE LOVE

Note: Usual Prices
Matinee ..... 25¢ Children (All Day) ..... 10¢
EVENING
Balcony ..... 25¢ Main Floor ..... 35¢
Loges ..... 50¢

ALL THIS WEEK
DOMINION

Special Musical Interlude to the Feature Presentation—
"ASTHORE" - - - - H. Trotere
Vocalist, Handley Wells

Gossip of Stage and Screen

Mme. Eleanor Duse, the distinguished Italian artiste who was seen in New York recently and who ranks as the world's greatest living actress, whose engagements in the East have been one of the sensational successes of the year, will prolong her stay, extending her itinerary to the Pacific Coast.

Madame Duse appears only once in four days because of the great tax upon her strength by her tragic roles. Her physicians have forbidden travel either the day preceding or the day following a performance. Several performances, covering the repertoire made familiar during her New York engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House and the Century Theatre, will be given in the larger cities.

The repertoire will be made up of four plays — "The Dead City," "Ghosts," "Thy Will Be Done" and "The Closed Door"—all of which have been presented by Duse in New York during her recent engagement.

At the close of the tour, in the Spring, a short season will be given in Havana before Mme. Duse's return to New York for a brief farewell engagement before she sails for Europe.

* * *

Immediately on the return to this country of Alexander P. Moore, ambassador to Spain, on the Majestic a wek ago, Irene Franklin sent him an invitation to attend her recital at the Times Square Theatre. Miss Franklin's invitation explained that she was placing a box at his disposal.

Ambassador Moore and Miss Franklin have been close friends for some time, and recent reports from the Middle West that they were engaged to be married were revived upon his return. This rumor continues to circulate in the face of denials of any such intention from both parties.

Ambassador Moore's first wife was the late Lillian Russell. Miss Franklin's husband, Burton Green, died less than a year ago.

* * *

Georgette Leblanc was quoted some time ago as having said the only trouble about Hollywood was that it was bad enough and didn't know how to be bad. Neither did the rest of America.

Now Madame Leblanc, who was once the wife of Materlinck, has returned to say that the interviewers in Chicago got her remarks slightly twisted and then incidentally it looks as if she uses the rapier of her wit on the great American press.

"They make me say just the opposite of what I mean," says the madame. She does not believe that Americans are any more pure than Europeans. "And as to their badness," she adds, "I hope they will remain as good as they are. Their bounty, their generosity, belongs with their naivete."

She is not angry at being misquoted. She has studied the psychology of the American press and approves of it. Generosity of Americans is admirable. What can the newspapers of this great country do with the simple truth? Inflate it? It must glitter like Broadway. It must be made into travesty—like a carnival. The American press is not a blot on the United States, as they say in Europe. It is what it ought to be—fabulous.

Madame cannot understand why the American press with its limitless ambition does not say when one horse falls in a hole "ten horses fell in a hole." When one prima donna arrives she does not see why they do not print "twenty arrived." She made a mistake in the Chicago interview, she admits. She only said: "Life is moral in Hollywood." That was a negative statement, and it is not worth anything. Either she should have told some great lie or she should have fallen down and broken her leg. Ah, that would have been a story.

No, indeed, madame is not sore at the American press.

* * *

Another item of interest from the Middle West concerns the indignation of Blossom Seeley at arriving at the Palace in Chicago to play an engagement and finding the name of Frances White headlined over her on the bill.

Miss Seeley protested, but Miss White's contract provides for her exploitation above all competitors on her tour of the two-a-day, and so nothing could be done about it.

Miss Seeley accordingly withdrew from the bill.

* * *

Broadway heard rumors this week to the effect that Mrs. Katherine Harris Pratt, first wife of John Barrymore, was about to marry for the third time and was already engaged to a distinguished Slavic diplomat.

Katherine Harris and John Barrymore were playing together in "Believe Me, Xantippe," when they were married in 1910. Eight years later they were divorced. In August, 1921, the actress became the wife of Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, New York clubman. Her decree of divorce from Pratt was obtained in Paris two months ago.

* * *

Johnny Fox, Jr., who was the tobacco chewing lad in "The Covered Wagon," has just finished his first picture for Educational Juvenile comedies. This is a boy scout comedy entitled "About Face." While the boy has appeared in support of many stars heretofore, this is the first time that he has been featured.

Drive Yourself

PHONE 1

CLOSED CARS

PANTAGES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 30-31

3 Shows Daily, 3, 7 and 9. Usual Prices



30-Little Men and Women-30

DIRECT FROM THEIR TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS IN

LONDON-PARIS-BERLIN

KANSAS MUSICIANS DELIGHT VICTORIA

Perfect Ensemble Work Shown in Two Programmes at Pantages Theatre Yesterday

The beauty of perfect proportion is found in its highest musical form in the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, which yesterday afternoon and evening gave delightful recitals at Pantages Theatre. The audiences, which made up in demonstrativeness anything that they may have lacked in numbers, obviously took the keenest pleasure in the beautiful delicacy of the ensemble playing and were greatly impressed with the absolute control which Mr. N. De Rubertis exercises over his musicians. In rhythm, intonation and pitch they manipulate to the movement of his baton like a single organism operated by a single mind. There was not throughout the programmes a single phrase or note which could in any sense call for criticism, each falling into its assigned place with a precision which was, paradoxical enough as it might seem, as beautiful in its artistic results as it was meticulous in its mechanical perfection.

The afternoon programme was little more than an hour long, but contained rarely charming things: the beautiful overture to "Mignon," notable for the satiny beauty of the opening passages for the strings and for the later lovely air in which the leading part was carried by the French horn. The "Suite Arlesienne" (Bizet) brought out some interesting features, the lively "Farandole" employing the tambourine with delightful effect, the flute and harp making a beautiful duet in the delicate Minuet. The encore to this was the Rimski-Korsakov "Song of India," which was impressively "atmospheric," the faint drum of the 'cello stimulating the Oriental percussion instruments. The Overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" was another particularly beautiful number, showing the most exquisite balance and unison between the various parts of the orchestra.

Mr. Melsahon Conway, the 'cellist, showed himself a very accomplished artist, his playing as encore of the Saint-Saens' "The Swan," with harp accompaniment, bringing him an ovation even exceeding that he had for the Allegro Apassionato.

ONLY NEW LICENSE WILL PROTECT YOUR DOG FROM CAPTURE

Mr., Mrs. or Miss Dog-Owner, If you don't want to run the risk of having to retrieve your pet from the city pound, you had better go to the City Hall and pay your dog tax.

The 1924 dog licenses are now being issued, and it won't be long before the pound man will commence to harvest every dog found without his tag paid. It was pointed out at the City Hall yesterday that dog owners should not wait for the collector to call around for the money, as in the meantime the dogs involved may revert to the city for unpaid taxes.

Baroness Wrangel Returns to Europe On Mission of Mercy

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. — Baroness Olga Wrangel, wife of the noted anti-Bolsheviki general, sailed today for Europe with enough funds, raised in this country to continue her relief work in Bulgaria and Serbia for a year, she said. She came here in November. "America is the most charitable country in the world," she said.

CANADIAN LEGION OBTAINS RESULTS

Local Ex-Service Men's Unit Secures Over Thousand Dollars for Veterans on Pension Claims

Eighty-one cases dealing with questions of pensions, gratuities, bonuses, sickness, workmen's compensation, prize money, medals, service certificates, labor and other matters concerning the ex-service men, were attended to by the Victoria Post of the Canadian Legion during the past six months. Many of these cases are of long standing, but some of them have been moved a step forward, with a reasonable hope that they will be satisfactorily settled.

Of the above number, fifty-nine have been for specific claims of pensions. Several have been settled to the satisfaction of those concerned. Many are still in progress.

The successful cases dealt with by the legion during the aforestated period were as follows:

Naval Prize Money—Two cases amounting to $13.

Gratuities—One case amounting to $50.

Difference of exchange between current rate and par on an investment, $74.67.

Pensions—1, one of a widow, $30 a month (following three applications; 2, widow, pension of $45 (the legion gave the final pressure to this); 3, after a year's effort, granted 10 per cent from 1919 to 1923, thence 15 per cent, total back pension received $441.65; 4, increase of pension from 5 to 10 per cent; 5, pension of 10 per cent, received $92 (claim for retroactive pension now pending); 6, pension granted and adjustment of back pension, after refusal, amounting to $369.23.

Through the efforts of the legion a total of $1,040.55 has been secured.

DRAMATIC INSTITUTE

The debate arranged by the B.C. Dramatic School on the question of Vancouver Island separating from confederation, took place on Thursday night in the library of the High School, by kind permission of Mr. Binns. The night school's team, composed of Mr. Halton, Miss Jones, Mr. Aldis and Mr. Marchbank, took the side that such a separation would be beneficial to the Island, and Mr. H. G. Hinton's team took the negative. Mr. Kenneth Ferguson was indisposed, but Mr. Hinton, Mr. Allan and Mr. Walter Walker carried off the honors, as the decision was given for the negative. The judges were Dr. D. W. Graham, chairman; Miss Belle Gibson, Miss Jones Sjolander, Mr. Alfred Carmichael and Mr. R. P. Bishop.

OTTAWA, Jan. 19.—Exports of gold-bearing quartz, nuggets, etc., during last year were $12,542,807, compared with $3,953,938 in 1922; of silver contained in ore, concentrates, etc., $3,309,565; of silver bullion, $7,828,159, compared with $7,402,633.

KRUPPS CIRCUMVENT TREATY OF VERSAILLES

German Engineering Firm to Take Over Spanish Establishment and Continue War Work

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The famous Krupp Company, of Germany, is to take over Spain's oldest engineering works, La Maquinista Terrestrey Maritima, established in 1855, and also the Cordona dockyard, both in Barcelona, Spain, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Barcelona.

The Germans are to supply the technical staff and Spanish banks will subscribe the capital necessary for extensions of the plant. The Krupps will immediately place large orders for work which can not be undertaken in Germany under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles.

They will build steamers for German and South American lines, and locomotives for the Spanish railroads.

The dispatch adds that the agreement has been favorably received in Barcelona where its inauguration will relieve the unemployment brought about by the closing down of other works there.

Brazil will erect in Mexico City a great bronze statue of the famous Brazilian poet, Gonvalez Dias.



MARION DAVIES

Who Is Starring in the New Cosmopolitan Production "Little Old New York," Showing at the Dominion Theatre This Week

"REQUEST NIGHT" AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Miss Beatrice McDonald and Mr. J. Q. Gillan Assisting Soloists—Concert to Be Broadcasted

So interested are many supporters in the series of Sunday evening band concerts given by the 16th Canadian Scottish band, by kind permission of Lieutenant-Colonel H. M. Urquhart, M.C., D.S.O., A.D.C., at the Capitol Theatre, that Bandmaster James M. Miller, in response to the many requests handed in, has arranged for tonight's concert a "request night," the programme consisting entirely of request numbers.

Among these are the "Stradella" overture, the "Chu Chin Chow" selection, the "Czardas," "Ghost of the Warrior," the "Down South" Southern descriptive selection, and the military fantasia "King and Country."

The singers for this concert are Miss Beatrice McDonald, soprano, one of the most promising of young local vocalists, who will give "The Singer," by Elsa Maxwell, and J. Q. Gillan, tenor, who has selected the arrangement by Arthur Somerville, "The Gentle Maiden."

Mrs. Clifford Warn will again act as accompanist.

These concerts are to be broadcasted by radio in the future.

The American Nature Association claims that not less than 25,000 American eagles have been killed in Alaska since 1917.

FAMOUS MIDGETS COMING TO VICTORIA

Imperial Troupe From Europe Will Appear in Varied Programme Here on January 30 and 31

Europe sends some exceptional vaudeville acts to America. Sometimes it seems that the only novelties come from overseas. A few seasons ago Singer's Midgets shattered box-office records in several transcontinental tours, making two or three extended sojourns in Spokane. The writer has amusing recollections of an experience piloting them through the mechanical and editorial departments of The Spokesman-Review on one of their visits there.

Now Alexander Pantages has found an entirely different aggregation of little folk of the same general type, and will present them in his Victoria house on Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31, as Irving's Imperial Midgets. There are thirty of them, and they appear to be talented and versatile entertainers. Their programme includes musical comedy, acrobatics, boxing, wrestling, singing, dancing, a circus, and many unique surprise stunts. They carry a lavish scenic environment and gorgeous costumes. They come over the "Pan" time direct from London, Paris and Berlin.

Reichsbank President Arrives in Paris for Reparations Inquiry

PARIS, Jan. 19. — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, who arrived here today upon the invitation of the first expert reparation commission, went to the German embassy, where he busied himself in studying the questions submitted in writing by the committee. He refused to see all callers. He brought with him documents relating to the present financial situation of Germany which he will present to the experts after the last of the questions has been exhausted.

ROYAL ALL THIS WEEK

Monday Night Music Lovers' Night

PRICES:

Matinee, Adults 25c Evening, 35c

Children (All Day) 10c

HER MOST MAJESTIC MASTERPIECE

If 100,000,000 people could see Norma Talmadge in "Ashes of Vengeance," 100,000,000 hearts would cry out "There is no greater picture!"



"The film is an ambitious one—the last word in gigantic and picturesque settings. Norma Talmadge appeals as the adamant aristocrat."—*N. Y. Times.*

"'Ashes of Vengeance' is a masterpiece. Norma Talmadge is radiant in all of her scenes and proves herself an actress with vim."—*N. Y. Journal.*

Joseph M. Schenck presents

NORMA TALMADGE

in

"Ashes of Vengeance"

IN a hundred million hearts one love will re-echo exaltingly—

In a hundred million memories one picture will live enduringly—

For heart and mind will this enshrine ineffably.

Come friends, sweep away to the age of chivalry—to Old France—to life and love and intrigue.

Here is romance—magnified, glorified and entrancing.

Huge settings—massive scenes—moments of splendor and grandeur, of heartbreak and of exaltation.

Thousands of players—a cast of stars, Conway Tearle, Wallace Beery, Courtenay Foote, Josephine Crowell, Betty Francisco and others.

Never before a picture like this; and perhaps never one as great to follow.

The masterpiece of a star supreme!

FUN FROM THE PRESS

FOX NEWS

WALKING STICK HAD VOGUE IN ANTIQUITY

Mr. Boyce Gives Interesting History of Variations of Use and Materials Employed in Manufacture

Walking sticks or canes have been in use from the remotest times. Mr. Boyce, who, with Mr. Charteris Pemberton, placed a most interesting collection of sticks on exhibit at the meeting last Monday of the Natural History Society, gave a very brief outline of the earlier history of the "rod" which was the forerunner of the modern cane. He recalled that recent dispatches had told of the discovery in Tutankhamen's tomb of rods which had been buried with the ancient Egyptian monarch thousands of years ago. Those who remembered their Biblical history would recall that Aaron had a rod which budded, and there was also a rod for each of the twelve tribes. The Psalmist had spoken of the "rod and staff" in the Twenty-Third Psalm.

The walking cane, therefore, was a development from the ancient pastoral staff and rod. Those with the crook were really staffs, while the heavy short sticks of natural wood with knobs were called rods. The expression of this form in the present day was to be found in the constables' baton, the shillalah, Roosevelt's "big stick," and the knobbed walking stick. The ancient staff was a crooked stick over four feet long. In the Middle Ages the pilgrims used staves, and today these had become the short crooked walking canes.

About the Sixteenth Century walking sticks with a hollow stem came in very conveniently for secretly carrying valuable plant seeds, which were not allowed into certain countries; they were also used for smuggling costly and precious stones. At a later date doctors used their canes for carrying snuff or other disinfectants. Magnificent and costly sticks were part of the equipment of fops and dandies of the Eighteenth Century.

Any Kind of Wood

For the making of walking sticks almost any kind of wood was used, even paper and glass being employed. In England oak, ash, crab, hazel, blackthorn, broom, juniper and cherry have all had their "day" as popular woods. Curiously enough England has been the chief centre for the industry of stick making, and other countries have been searched for woods which would lend themselves to the manufacture of the article. Thus there had been the vogue of the fine Malacca and Penang bamboo, of cane of different varieties, ribs of palms, cinnamon, myrtle, and sweet cherry. After the woods were brought into use the rhinoceros and hippopotamus hides from Africa, the spines of sharks from the South Seas, the cactus of the deserts of America, the ivory and horns of India, and various other materials.

Still more sources were discovered in Victoria. Both Mr. Boyce and Mr. Pemberton had in their collections some sticks which had been cast up in their natural state by the sea, and made into very quaint sticks by the aid of varnish and polishing. Rods made from native woods and other materials, arbutus, wild thistle, and sea kelp offered still further suggestions.

"Gopher Tom's" Stick

In Mr. Boyce's collection was the willow stick presented by "Gopher Tom," an Indian of the Flic Hills; this stick, said to have been at one time the property of "The Almighty Voice," the daring young Cree cattle thief and murderer, who killed two or three R.C.M. police before he was captured in October, 1895. In Mr. Pemberton's collection was a walking stick made from the stem of a grapevine. This was almost solidly covered with etchings representing birds, castles, great county houses, pigs and cows, etc. Presented to a clergyman by one of his parishioners in 1846, the stick had later been given away by the clergyman as a wedding gift, and had reached this country with the effects of its owner.

Other sticks in the exhibition included one made from wood of the old steamship Beaver, the shank being of teak, the knob of black oak carved to represent the Beaver; also an inlaid cane containing 2,000 pieces of wood; a Kaffir chief's stick from Africa, heavily overlaid with brass; two walking sticks completely covered with B.C. Indian basketwork; a curious spiked stick from Egypt, with the maker's name etched in ivory inset at the hand end; an ivory elephant tusk which had been the walking stick of an Indian rajah; two sharkspine canes; a cane made of thin "bones" of whalebone; and a big collection of English, Belgian, French and other war sticks.

GLOWING YEAR ENDED BY ERSKINE CHURCH

The annual meeting of Erskine Presbyterian Church, Harriet and Lurline Roads, was held on Wednesday, the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, presiding. Reports of the various branches were given, all showing progress. The treasurer's report showed a balance on the right side. The sum of $10 was sent to the budget fund of the church. The report of the Ladies' Aid was very encouraging. A hearty vote of thanks was given the members of the Ladies' Aid for working so hard to pay off the debt of the church. The Sunday school report was given and showed an increase in attendance of 40 per cent. The church attendance had also grown enormously, with an added membership of 22 members and 12 conversions.

A presentation was made to the organist, Miss Janet Hay, of a solid gold bracelet, the pastor making the presentation. He thanked all officers and friends who had worked so hard to make the church a success, both spiritually and financially. The ladies of the church supplied refreshments. Solos were given by Mrs. Skinner Hawkins and Messrs. Potts and Glover.



ALL THIS WEEK **CAPITOL** AT USUAL PRICES

Matinee, 25c Children, 10c All Day Evening, 25c and 35c

Tense tragedy, enthralling love, flashes of humor. Where fate grimly enters to solve a human riddle. The notable Kathleen Norris novel in screen version. A cataract of action, thrills, heart-stirring incidents.

A Story of Supreme Love, Flaming Passions and Stirring Tragedy

"FLAMING PASSION"



Adapted From "LUCRETIA LOMBARD," Kathleen Norris' Internationally Famous Novel

Starring:

Monte Blue **Marc MacDermott**
Irene Rich **Norma Shearer**

Added Attractions

(A) Another of the famous Our Gang Comedies, entitled "The Cobbler."

(B) Capitol News and Review.

(C) Capitol Concert Organ Percy S. Burraston, Organist.

COMING—NEXT WEEK

RENO Rupert Hughes' Inside Story of Divorce **RENO**

SCHOOLBOYS SHOW WAY TO PESSIMISTS

Little Stall in Public Market Testifies to Courage and Self-Help of Mallek Brothers, Unlimited, Makers of Unrivalled Horseradish Sauce to the Roast Beef of Victoria—Not as If They Were Blowing

MALLEK Brothers, unlimited, is a business as yet unregistered and unincorporated under the laws of the Province, and its introduction to the commercial life of Victoria in one of the far corners of the Public Market yesterday, when its principals dispensed prepared horseradish at twenty cents a bottle—five cents refunded on emply bottles—was of the modest sort.

The venture of Mallek Brothers, unlimited, is nevertheless a romance and an inspiration. There is youth in it, and imagination, and self-reliance, and a pattern to those of halting faith. It is an infant industry, but a lusty one, and the story of its conception seemed to be worth the getting for the pleasure and benefit of readers of The Colonist.

Lawrence Tells About It

The story was told by Lawrence Mallek, fifteen years old, scholar of Victoria High School, and second of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mallek, 2517 Fernwood Road. Edward Mallek, thirteen years, scholar of the George Jay School, put in a word from time to time. Big Brother Howard Mallek, sixteen years, came along when the story was near told, and was anxious that The Colonist should not tell it "as if we were blowing too much."

Lawrence and Edward stood in their little stall. On their counter were a number of neat little six-ounce bottles of prepared horseradish—twenty cents a bottle, five cents refunded on empties. Beside them was a little machine, looking all the more suspiciously like a converted sewing machine because that is precisely what it was. It is the machine employed by Mallek Brothers, unlimited, for that precise and delicate handling of horseradish which is the prime requirement in the preparation of that unequalled sauce to roast sirloin of beef. The machine was invented and designed by Lawrence and Edward.

Edward Starts It All

"I should like you to say, please," said Lawrence Mallek, "that we are paying our way through college with the profits of our business. We are going to pay our way through the university, too, if we are able. We have been selling to the restaurants and clubs for some time, and we have built up a nice little trade. Now we are going to sell to the general public."

It was Edward's weakness for horseradish which led to the foundation of Mallek Brothers, unlimited, as Brother Lawrence told the story. It seemed that Edward was so fond of horseradish with his roast beef that "mother" always had to go down to the market to buy the raw material in the shape of the radish itself; and sometimes it was difficult to come by it.

Mother's Sewing Machine

Then it was found that horseradish as prepared for Edward Mallek became famous among friends of the family. It was quite a job to get it and prepare it; and so it was that the idea came to invent a machine which would make light the hard work of grinding. Properly put up in sound white vinegar, this horseradish sauce would be a marketable commodity, it was thought.

"Mother let us have her old sewing machine," explained Lawrence, "and we took it and fixed it up with a cylinder grater, which we made out of ordinary graters, like you can buy anywhere. It does a fine job, and we use a gas mask so that it won't hurt our eyes."

Lawrence Mallek demonstrated the machine for the benefit of The Colonist. It seemed to do the "fine job" alleged. The gas mask was one of the box respirators, as used by the British Expeditionary Forces in the field, pattern of 1916-1918. Grinding horseradish is worse and more of it than peeling onions, it seems, because it takes four years in the soil to produce a root of the size and potency requisite to the production of the finest horseradish sauce.

Making It Snappy

Mallek Brothers, unlimited, have been given a room in their home for the purposes of their modest factory. There they prepare and bottle their product. They buy their horseradish roots from farmers, and some they grow in their own garden at home. They are going to design an artistic label, to put on the bottles, and they are somewhat exercised as to a becoming and "snappy" trade name for their product.

"It ought to be snappy, because our horseradish is snappy," said young Edward.

"Will it be in the paper on Sunday?" asked Lawrence. And when satisfactory assurances had been given: "Please don't make it as if we were blowing too much," said Brother Howard.

American Newspaper Man Dead

London, Jan. 19.—Charles H. Grasty, widely known American newspaper man, died here today after a long illness. The end came peacefully at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is inexpensive and beats anything else all to pieces.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package. (ADVT.)

JUVENILE ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR OLD MEN

On Wednesday, the Victoria Boys' Orchestra gave a delightful programme at the Old Men's Home. The opening piece was a march, and this was followed by the Oriental patrol, "The Desert Caravan," which was heartily applauded. The Hawaiian Reverie, "Sunset Land," was so well applauded that it had to be repeated.

The English waltz, "Mary Ellen," was played, and when the boys sang a chorus of it, the old gentlemen tried to join in. A violin duet was rendered by Masters A. Johnson and R. Ward. Mr. C. Rowles, the leader, gave an exhibition of tumbling, causing much laughter, as did the frog dance. Great applause was given Masters S. Stonier and Robert Ward for their comic vocal duet. The entertainment closed with the boys' favorite march, after lasting for nearly two hours. So pleased were the old men that the orchestra was invited to return quickly.

During 1923 there was an increase of 8 per cent in deaths among the white persons in the United States, by automobiles.

COLUMBIA

PRESENTS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Drama, Comedy, Love, Baseball, Thrills. Everything you would like to see in a big picture.

TRIFLING WITH HONOR

A Clean, Tense Drama With a Whirlwind Finish!

Features

ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS, FRITZI RIDGWAY, BUDDY MESSINGER, HAYDEN STEVENSON

COMEDY, EDUCATIONAL

Matinee 15c, Children 5c. Night 20c and 25c

COMING THURSDAY

Dustin Farnum in "The Trail"

PLAYHOUSE

MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
Continuous From 2 o'Clock

MARION DAVIES

IN

"When Knighthood Was in Flower"

Ask Those Who Have Seen It

Monday Family Night The Whole Family for 50c

Tuesday Country Store Night 40 Prizes

PRICES

EVENINGS	MATINEE
Adults 20c-25c	Adults 15c
Children 10c	Children 5c

Next Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Reginald Hincks Presents

"The Runaway Girl"

and

Mary Pickford in 'Pollyanna'

PLAYHOUSE

Producers' Rock and Gravel Co., Ltd.

SAND AND GRAVEL

Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store St. Phone 305

Burns Concert

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, Jan. 22 8 P.M.

Admission 50c

Tickets from R. A. Brown, Fred Francis, Mutrie's Shoe Store and Little & Taylor

Victoria Society of Applied Psychology

Lecture

By The Rev. Dr.

Clem Davies

(of the Centennial Church)

"AS A MAN THINKETH"

600 Campbell Bldg. MONDAY, JANUARY 21 8 o'Clock

SUNDAY EVENING BAND CONCERT

AT CAPITOL

By 16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH BAND

TONIGHT!!

All Request Numbers to Be Given Concerts Are Broadcasted

Real Dance Rhythm Original Ideas

Special Dance Music

For Home Dances, Association Dances and Public Dances the music is the most important. Our musicians are accustomed to playing for particular people. We can furnish two or as many instruments as desired.

Have You Booked Your Orchestra for Your Valentine Dance?

Ray Kinloch's Orchestra

Phone 6560 P. O. Box 874

Original Ideas Real Dance Rhythm

DRAMALOGUE

MONDAY, 2:30
50 CENTS

AT NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

The Countess d'Audiffret (Mrs. Raoul Ralph) Will Speak

The Colonist's Pictorial Page



Should the baseball business ever go bad, "Bullet" Joe Bush, of the New York Yankees, can easily qualify as a violinist. The instrument he plays is said to be a genuine Stradivarius, which has been in the family a long time



Ancient China was given the once over, when marines from naval vessels on patrol duty on the Yangtse River inspected the working of an ancient mill-wheel



Ontario's minister of agriculture, Hon. John S. Martin, completely outclassed all American competitors in the White Wyandotte section of the Boston Poultry Show, which has just closed. He made one of the best records that he has ever attained



The Oxford University ice hockey team, consisting of nine Canadians, won from the Cambridge team at Switzerland, and continued on a continental tour by defeating Berlin and also Vienna. In all the games the superior technique of the Canadians was evinced



In a tunnel, one hundred feet under the surface of the Hudson River, engineers and newspaper men listened to a radio test from Pittsburg. The waves traveled through 500 miles of air, 70 feet of water and 30 feet of mud and steel casing



Abdullah, ruler of Transjordania, is one of the three kings of a proposed united Arab state. The government of these states is a family affair but it is the British influence that holds the kings on their thrones



The indoor golf course came into prominence recently when Gene Sarazen, golf champion, aided by Ann Penington of the Follies, showed just how to get distance right by using the new "knee-tee"



Henry G. Chilton, charge d' affaires of the British embassy, received from the president of the American tree association, recently, 60,000,000 Douglas fir seeds as a gift to the British forestry commission



Here is an advanced design that threatens to bring about a revolution in umbrellas. The covering is almost flat and made in one piece. Brocaded taffeta is also featured in the model



Edmund Gordon, of Ottawa, won the winter sports competition for the President Harding Trophy at Lake Placid recently. He is shown in the finish of the seven-mile ski event



Princess Larisse Kourakine, formerly of Russia, declares that it was the impertinence of male customers that caused her to leave two positions in restaurants that she secured on this continent for a living



Many persons were rendered homeless recently when the Ohio River, due to heavy rains, flowed over, carrying with it everything that was not stationary. The family in the photograph are removing some of their home furnishings from a second storey window



Two beautiful members of the Ziegfeld Follies motored down to Jim Corbett's farm at Bayside, Long Island, to settle a cow-milking argument. Here are the contestants, the cow and the pail, with the referee looking on



Although Albert Hum comes from the land where mah Jong was invented, the designation of a tile has him puzzled in a stiff game with some of his kindergarten contemporaries in St. Paul, Minn.

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 12 words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $5.00 per month. Additional space at $1.55 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

WAKEHAM—To Mr. and Mrs. Wakeham, 515 Ellice Street, born on Jan. 12th, a fine baby daughter. Both doing well.

DEATHS

JAMES—On Friday, January 18, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Jack James, aged 21 years and a native son, residing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, of 2922 Dysart Road, Gorge, all his life. The young man is survived by, besides his parents, three brothers and one sister, Messrs. Henry, of Vancouver; Thomas, of Cumberland; William and Miss Maggie James, at home.

The funeral will take place on Monday, January 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Herbert Pearson will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Alfred Henry Ribbans, who was laid to rest last Friday, desire to express their heartfelt gratitude to the many friends for the kind words of condolence and the many beautiful flowers sent in their sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. George Hayhoe, of 247 Esquimalt Road, wishes to thank his many friends for kind words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings sent in his recent sad bereavement in the loss of his loving wife and baby.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
1312 QUADRA STREET
Lady in Attendance
Phones: Office 3353 Res. 2035 and 7063

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
1625 Quadra Street Phone 498
Our Specialty
Embalming for Shipment
Charges Always Reasonable
All Calls Promptly Attended to
Night or Day

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
The keynote of our business—your confidence and the sacredness of our calling.
PHONE 385
Corner Vancouver and Johnson

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

A MILITARY 500 and Dance, given by the McBride Club, Tuesday, Jan. 22, Harmony Hall. 14 good cash prizes. Starts 8:30 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

COLONIST Hockey Club—Second Annual Dance, Thursday, February 7th, Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Dancing 9 to 1. Findlay's orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Tickets on sale at Colonist, Times, Tip-Top Tailor, Fit's Billiard Parlor, Fletcher's Music Store, Government Street Market and Colonist players.

DON'T forget Wards 1 and 2 (Liberal) dance at 9 p.m., Wednesday, 23rd January, in the Liberal Rooms. Admission 55c.

DANCE, Monday night, Chamber of Commerce. Get Acquainted Club. Huet's orchestra. 8.30 to 11:30. Dave Dumbleton, vocalist.

DANCE in Colwood Hall, Tuesday, January 22nd, 9 to 1. Good music. Refreshments. Admission 50c.

GRAND Scotch Barn Dance, auspices Knights and Dames of the Thistle, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, January 25, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments, haggis. Admission 50 cents.

MILITARY 500, Monday, 8:30. 1230 Government St. 14 scrip prizes. 25 cents.

MILITARY 500 and dance, Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, Thursday, at 8.30 sharp. 14 scrip prizes and 10 free tombola prizes, including 200 lbs. sugar in 20-lb. sacks. Mrs. Gleeson's orchestra. 25c.

NATIVE Sons of Canada regular Wednesday night dance, 9.00 till 11:30 p.m. Ozard's orchestra. Gents, 50c, ladies, 35c. Native Sons of Canada Hall, 704 Pandora, corner Douglas.

NAVAL Veterans—A general meeting will be held in the Army and Navy Club Rooms, Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 8 p.m. Business, nomination of officers and arrangements for smoking concert. All ex-Naval veterans welcomed.

ROYAL Society St. George—Fancy dress ball, masquerade dance and whist drive, Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building. Oliver Stout's augmented orchestra. Good prizes for fancy dress and whist drive. West End Players will give performances. National dances, etc. Tickets, including supper, gentlemen 75c, ladies 50c, at Fletcher's Music Saloon; Cornwall's Bakery, Fort St.; Mrs. Jowitt, 621 Fort St., and at doors.

R.A.O.B., G.L.E., Pride of Victoria Lodge, 4567. Will all Buffaloes in the city and district make a special effort to attend meeting on Wednesday next, January 23, at 8 p.m. prompt, in the Trades Hall, Broad Street.

ST. Andrew's and Caledonian Society of Victoria. Regular meeting, Wednesday, 23rd, 7:30 p.m. prompt. Installation of officers, social evening. Each member bring a friend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1
(Continued)

THE Victoria Quoiting Club will hold a Scotch dance, Orange Hall, Feb. 1st.

THE A.O.U.W. Lodges will hold a Social Dance in K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd. Dancing 9 to 1. Good music.

TO Emoh Club members—The club will hold another of their highly popular dances, Caledonia Hall, Thursday, Jan. 24. 5-piece orchestra.

UNIVERSITY Extension Lecture, Monday, 21st, 8:15 p.m., Victoria College. Speaker, Mr. T. Larsen. Subject, "Benedetto Croce and the New Criticism."

VICTORIA Review No. 1, of the W.B.A. will hold a whist drive in the K. of C. Hall, Tuesday, at 8.30. Good scrip prizes and 4 tombolas. Admission 25 cents.

W.A. TO Canadian Legion will hold general meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, at 8 p.m.; executive, 7:15, at club rooms, 1406 Douglas.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and after Matins. Matins, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's, Quadra Street. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Litany; sermon by the rector. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Evensong and "The Messiah." Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St Mary's, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 11 a.m., Matins and sermon. 9.45, 2:30, Sunday School. 2:45 p.m., Senior Study Classes in church. 4 p.m., Holy Baptism. 7 p.m., Evensong and sermon. Rev. G. H. Andrews, M.A., rector.

St. Mark's, Cloverdale. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, Rev. N. L. Ward, Superintendent of Oriental Missions in B.C. Evensong, 7 p.m. Rev. H. V. Hitchcox, vicar.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Fernwood car stops at church door. Rev. T. W. Gladstone will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Strangers welcome.

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor. 11 a.m., "Releasing Power." 2:30, Sunday school. 7:30 p.m., "Our Guest Room." The pastor will preach. The church where you will make friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services, Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Life." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 515 Sayward Building.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A. Morning subject: "Where Wealth Lies Unrecognized." Evening, "Is the Empire Shaking?" This is the homelike church, strangers will receive a warm welcome.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Quadra and Pandora. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; G. A. Downard, choirmaster, E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., Class Meetings. 11 a.m., "The Faith We Hold," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Arise, Shine" (Elvey); soprano solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Barri), Mrs. G. A. Downard. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "The Church and the Man Outside," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Here by Babylon's Wave" (Gounod); duet, "Over the Stars There Is Rest" (Abt), Mesdames Walker and Morton. Welcome to all!

CENTENNIAL
11 a.m., "PRAYER"
7:30 p.m., "ARE YOU A FOOL?"
DR. DAVIES PREACHES
"Where Religion Cheers"

James Bay—the Church of the Community—corner Menzies and Michigan. Pastor, Rev. J. W. Saunby, B.A., D.D.; phone 5765R. Today 11 a.m., "A Missionary Parable," by the pastor; 2:30 p.m., Sabbath School; 7:30 p.m., Addresses by Miss Martin, of the Oriental Home, and Mrs. J. W. Saunby, on "Women at Work."

Hampshire Road and Belmont. Rev. Wm. Elliott at Belmont at 11 a.m. and Hampshire Road at 7:30. Rev. W. C. Frank at Hampshire Road at 11 a.m. and Oaklands at 7.

NEW THOUGHT

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE
923 Pandora Ave.
Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m. Subject, "GOD'S GOOD PLEASURE." 7:30 p.m., "LIFE'S NEW MEANING." Special Music by Mrs. Waite.
All Are Invited.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m. School. 7 p.m., Gospel service. All are heartily welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Building
Children's Service, 11 o'clock
H. E. Hellwright, Superintendent.
Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock
Speaker, Mrs. Rose
Subject, "THE LOST WORD."
Tuesday, 3 o'clock
A Rest and Healing Meeting.
Thursday, 3 o'clock, Study Class.
Prosperity Noon Silence every day except Saturday.
Office Hours, 2-4

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Public Worship today at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Dr. Wilson will preach at both services. Half-hour song service at the close of the evening service. Visitors are cordially invited to join in all services.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. Today's services: 11 a.m., "The Ultimate Victory"; soloist, Mrs. Longfield. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School and Bible Class. 7:30 p.m., Service of Praise; songs of the Christian pilgrimage, anthems, duets, solos: Mrs. Longfield, Miss Simpson and Mr. Matheson.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church. Evangelical church services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday evening. Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m. Junior Sunday School, 2:30. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7.30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

SPIRITUAL

Church of Revelation, Room 3, Surrey Blk., 629 Yates St. Service, 7:35 p.m. Wednesday, Circle, 8 p.m. Messages.

First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor, W. H. Barton. Subject, "Death." Message. Circles, Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Silver tea Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2 to 5. All welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

The Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Gospel Meeting, 7:30. Public cordially invited. 1820 Fern Street, off Fort Street.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, 101 Union Bank Building, today, 3 p.m., lecture by Mrs. Florence Harrison, "A Study in Ruskin." All welcome.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

CAPITAL Life Assurance Company of Canada has opening for live representative to take charge of Vancouver Island; best commission contract offered, with overriding commission on sub-agents. Write F. D. McConnell, Provincial Manager, 640 Pender Street, Vancouver.

CANVASSERS, Province agents and distributors; big profits. New, exceptionally useful, necessary household article; every home buys several. Handycap Co., 86 Park Place, Newark, N.J.

EXPERT office man. State qualifications. Box 7327, Colonist.

MEN, age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 123 St. Louis.

MARRIED man (no children), for dairy farm; must be experienced stockman, milker and ploughman. Box 7331, Colonist.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2
(Continued)

FOR old-established local concern, young man, not 62, who desires to enter the selling field. To right man, who is willing, able to stand hard knocks, and who understands that future advancement must be paid for in the present, we are prepared to pay a small salary and advance him according to his work and ability. Apply Box 7841, Colonist.

GOOD, reliable local firm, representing a nationally-known and advertised product, desires to obtain the services of a salesman. Local connections are an advantage. To the right man exclusive territory will be allotted. Box 7842, Colonist.

MAKE Money at Home—$15 to $60 paid weekly for your spare time writing show cards for us. No canvassing. We instruct you and supply you with work. West Angus Showcard Service, 66 Colborne Bldg., Toronto.

RADIO CLASS FORMING

SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOL is installing a most up-to-date radio equipment. Class will be held Monday and Thursday evenings. Wireless Telegraphy. Coaching for Government examinations in spark and C.W., also Radio Telephony. Class starts January 24, 1924. Phone 28, or call for particulars. Sprott-Shaw Institute, corner Douglas and Broughton Streets.

WANTED—A man to do kalsomining by the job. Apply 1064 Burdett Ave.

WANTED—Strong lad for greenhouse work. Wilkerson Greenhouses, 5389 Douglas Street.

WANTED—All-round farmer, to take charge small farm, single, experienced with chickens and handy with tools; must be worker. Wages $60; cabin on premises. Apply Box 7276, Colonist.

WANTED—Young man or youth of the right stamp to learn motor repair work. Experience unnecessary; good opening for any young man who is willing to learn. Small apprenticeship fee.

Apply 610 VIEW STREET,
VICTORIA, B.C.

100 MEN WANTED to qualify for all branches of Motor-Garage and Electrical work. Highest wages. Earn while you learn plan. Easy work. Before joining elsewhere see the Great Million Dollar Trade School system. 12 branches. Write or call quick for Free Catalogue and list of jobs. Hemphill Auto, Tractor and Electrical School, 1511 Granville Street, Vancouver, B.C., or 304 E. Pike Street, Seattle, Wash., U.S.A. Transportation paid to either school.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP 3

EARN $5 to $25 weekly. The pleasant HOME WORK WAY—Making socks on the fast, easily learned AUTO KNITTER. Experience unnecessary; distance immaterial; positively no canvassing. Particulars, 3c stamp. Dept. 64-C., Auto Knitter Co., Toronto.

HELP wanted, small house, plenty of liberty. 253 Wilson Street, Victoria West.

ONE experienced in finishing shirts and collars by hand. Write White Laundry, Courtenay, B.C., stating references and wages expected.

REQUIRED—Young English lady to assist in boarding school; no teaching. Phone between 6 and 8 p.m., 7820.

WANTED—Junior stenographer of good appearance for law office. Reply in own handwriting, giving particulars of age, experience and education. Box 7915, Colonist.

WANTED—Reliable girl as mother's help; light duties; can sleep in; good home, Fairfield district. State wages expected to Box 7900, Colonist.

WANTED — Energetic saleswomen for household necessities. 504 Central Bldg., Victoria.

WANTED—English land girl for Summer resort, near town. In reply give particulars and wages expected. Box 7835, Colonist.

WANTED—Competent lady coach to prepare pupil for Stenographers C. S. Exam. by private tuition. Box 7786, Colonist.

WANTED—Girl to work in house for few hours daily. Phone 7613.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework; sleep in. Phone 4226X.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

ACCOUNTANT and auditor (F.C.A.A., England), will come in for hour or two at any time to write up or audit your books; low terms. Box X. O., Colonist.

A YOUNG man wishes to hear of a position with chance of advancement. Phone 6650R.

COMPETENT, willing young man, married, desires employment in office, store or warehouse; good local references. Box 7812, Colonist.

EXPERT vacuum operator will clean your carpets, rugs, stair carpets, etc., with electric "Sweeper-Vac," 50 cents per hour. Also floors waxed and polished, 45 cents per hour. Imrey-Gordon, phone 4201L.

EDUCATED youth, in 17th year, requires position, business or otherwise. Would appreciate good training. Box 7605, Colonist.

GOOD all-round office man, efficient, smart, reliable; proficient in bookkeeping and typewriting; a good salesman, $75 per month. Apply Box 7969, Colonist.

MARRIED man wants employment, inside or out, experienced with machinery. Box 7720, Colonist.

RELIABLE man wants work, life experience farming, breeding and rearing stock; age 47. Box 7802, Colonist.

TWO first-class carpenters open to take on any carpenter work by day or contract. Box 7750, Colonist.

WAITER, married, 3 years' experience, wants work in club, cafe or hotel; 11 years resident in city. Box 7848, Colonist.

WANTED—By a strictly temperate and reliable man, position as caretaker, elevator man or messenger. Am first-class painter and paperhanger, and am handy with all kinds of tools. Best references. Box 7016, Colonist.

YOUNG man wants work on farm; small wages. Phone 5833O. Apt. 1.

YOUNG man; care of cows, gardening; seeks position to gentleman in country; can drive car. Box 7458, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

A BUSINESS woman, also domesticated, daily preferred, excellent references, or companion-help. P.O. Box 1112, City.

AS nursery governess, daily, or to take charge of children by the day. Phone 2372L.

CAPABLE young women, position of any kind; not office work. Miss E. Allen, Duncan P.O.

CHAUFFEUSE, 15 years' practical experience, would like position, town or country. Box 7883, Colonist.

ENGLISH gentlewoman seeks post as governess, companion-help or companion; used to children. Phone 2606R.

LADY would teach and take charge of children, or assist in house from 10-5 daily. Good references, moderate terms. Phone 7721R.

MIDDLE-AGED widow, good plain cook, desires position as housekeeper. Box 7040, Colonist.

RESPONSIBLE lady would take charge of business; good experience. Box 7276, Colonist.

WANTED—Day work in light housekeeping; experienced. Phone 2606O.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper to widowers' family or to elderly people; capable, small wage for comfortable home. Box 7846, Colonist.

WIDOW wishes position as housekeeper. Box 7962, Colonist.

YOUNG lady desires position as companion or secretary. Box 7824, Colonist.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B. C. DRAMATIC School—New term starting. "A growing child needs the refining influence of Art." Only $7.50 for three months. Phone 4638 or 4801R.

CHILDREN'S dancing class, St. George's School, Saturday morning at 11. Phone 260.

CHINA, water color lessons. The Art Studio, 50 Arcade Bldg. Old china copied.

CROSBY SCHOOL, Rockland Ave., day and boarding school for junior girls. Next term opens Jan. 10th, 1924. Principal, Miss E. P. Gulland.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 221 Central Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL 6
(Continued)

EXPERIENCED master gives private tuition in public and high school subjects, preparation for examinations. 6312Y.

MALVERN HOUSE School—All subjects taken; ages 6 to 15. Phone Principal, 6480R.

PHYSICAL education classes for ladies, girls, children. Miss Gladys Thorpe. Phone 4472Y. Studio Langley Street.

PRIVATE tutoring, all commercial subjects, shorthand, etc., by English professor, certificated. Box C. B. A., Colonist.

ST. ANTHONY'S Anglican Residential College; girls, boys. Apply Sister Superior, 1670 Burnaby St., Vancouver, B.C.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

MUSIC 7

AT DOMINION ACADEMY, Fort and Cook. 1167 R.A.M. successes, highest in Canada. Monthly recitals. Phone 1361.

ADVANCED and elementary violin tuition. Drury Pryce, 1646 Fort. Phone 1444.

BE Popular—Learn how to play popular music (piano), 50c lesson. Box 7630, Colonist.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1664. Res. phone 1111Y1. Hours, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 1 to 1.

DR. J. E. HODGSON—Singing and piano; Knabe grand. 1112 Government St. 6746L.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher, 1246 Mitchell Street. Phone 2747.

E. W. HALSEY, teacher of cornet and all brass instruments. 5615 Rose St.

MRS ALAN HORSFIELD, A.R.C.M., A.G.S.M., gold medalist, London, England, pianoforte teacher, 1720 N. Hampshire Road. Phone 6037Y1.

MANDOLIN, guitar and banjo taught by Mrs. H. Attfield, 675 Oliver St. Phone 6466Y1.

MISS FOX, teacher of piano. Phone 2176Y. Lessons at pupils' homes.

MRS. B. TULLY, teacher of piano, 6654 Dysart Road, The Gorge. Telephone 7665L5.

MISS CLARE POWELL, L.R.A.M. Studio, 409-11 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 6414.

MISS NELLIE HIPWOOD, L.O.C.M., teacher of piano and saxophone. 506 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 5006L.

PIANOFORTE

MRS. E. SEMPLE — Pianist and experienced teacher of piano. Pupils prepared for examinations if desired. 1246 Mitchell Street. Phone 2747.

MISS INA GORDON, teacher of piano and violin. 608 Blanshard Street.

MISS M. ROBERTS, teacher of piano, organ and theory. 5226 Blackwood Avenue.

PRIVATE dance pianist; popular music and moderate fees. Telephone 7282L5. Mrs. B. Tully.

REGINALD H. COX, L. Mus. (McGill), pianoforte teacher. Homes visited. Studio, 1475 Fort St. Phone 2666.

TO EXCHANGE 8

EXCHANGE—Six-roomed fully modern house, Vancouver, for similar one in Victoria. P.O. Box 1205, Victoria.

EXCHANGE Esquimalt waterfront lots and cash for a big house or small apartment, any condition. 606 Fort Street.

TRADES of all kinds. F. F. Higgs, real estate and insurance, 505 Pemberton Building.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY

14 ACRES, about 7 miles from city, with a nice bungalow; about 5 acres under cultivation, balance all good land, but covered with trees. Price $6,500, with a mortgage of $2,100. Owner will exchange equity for a house in city and assume a mortgage.

CHARLES F. EAGLES
311 Sayward Block
First-Class Exchanges. Submit particulars of yours.

WILL exchange twin motorcycle for radio set. What offer? Box 7924, Colonist.

TRADE

WILL trade a farm, located close to Edgerton, Alberta, consisting of 120 acres; 30 acres under cultivation, 6-roomed house and all outbuildings. For 5 to 7-roomed house in Victoria. Are you interested?

For full particulars apply to
H. G. DALBY & CO.
254 View (opposite Spencer's)

45 ACRES good land, plenty marketable timber, to exchange for house and lot in Victoria. Write 5407 Fernwood Road, or phone 7610L.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN experienced dressmaker; work by the day. Phone 3760L.

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, slip covers, children's clothes, etc. Moderate charges. Phone 5666L.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 13, 707½ Yates Street.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by the day. Phone 7314L2.

TAILORING, dressmaking, by day; no botched work. Phone 7312L2, after 6 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

AUTO-KNITTER taught and adjusted. Apply 849 Burdett Avenue.

ALWAYS in the market for anything, from a sack of rags, a sack of bottles, to a house of furniture. Veterans, Wharf St. Phones 2321 and 5723.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 4186.

COAL economisers for increased heat and reduced coal bills. See us at 216 Pemberton Bldg., or phone 1161.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4312.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Ave.

THE ONLY GIFT
Your Relatives and Friends Cannot Buy is
YOUR PHOTOGRAPH
WILFRED GIBSON

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered; new umbrellas in stock. Carver & Son, 667 Fort

VICTORIA JUNK AGENCY CO., LTD. 1516 Wharf St., and 663 Johnson. Buyers of all kinds of junk, tools, machinery, etc. Orders promptly attended to. Phones 1636 and 1802.

9-PIECE snappy dance orchestra (Ray Kinloch's) can be engaged for home or other dances. Your choice of piano and drums, piano and violin, or piano and saxophone. 3, 4 and 5-piece orchestra, including banjo, furnished when desired. Phone 6660.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

ANYTHING that can be sold can be sold by mail. We plan, print, mimeograph or multigraph all classes of legitimate advertising by mail. We do all classes of circular work, circular postcards, addressing, copies of documents, financial statements, newspaper advertising, etc. Reliable mailing lists. Postage refunded on all undelivered mail matter when names supplied from this office. Prices low. Newton Advertising Agency, Winch Bldg.

ANTIQUE furniture, silver and china, etc. Woollatt's, 1056 St. Charles St.

A FINE upright piano, cheap; $6 monthly. 1617 Quadra Street.

BATHROOM wash basin, hot and cold taps; platform scales; baby buggies and go-carts; shotguns and rifles; all kinds of goods. 2017 Douglas St. Phone 1012.

BABY buggy (English), almost like new, cost $65; sell $35. Phone 4615R2.

BEDROOM suite, 2-piece, solid fumed oak, large bevelled mirrors, bed to match, complete; absolutely new, snap $65. Telephone 2664X1.

BARGAIN—Wardrobe, with double doors; just as new; $11.50. Oddy's, 1613 Douglas Street.

BEST rubber heels, 40c pair, put on. Men's soles and heels, $1.00. Only best leather used. H. White, 1311 Blanshard Street, next door to B.C. Telephone office.

BARGAINS in good clean carpets and rugs for sale. Carpeteria Co., 331 Fort. Phone 1465.

BAKER'S Hubbard oven, No. 4, 100-loaf, small ice cream freezer (hand); National cash register, 5c to $1.95 brand new; also full line of baker's pans, tins, etc. No reasonable offer refused for all or either. Must go. Box 6297, Colonist.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

BARGAIN in an Underwood typewriter, as good as new, 14 inch carriage, $35 cash. Apply 24 Winch Bldg.

BRUSSELS rug, 9x12, pretty design, in A1 condition, only $19.50. Island Exchange, 766 Fort Street.

BRIGHT Place to Eat. Lunches, afternoon teas and suppers. Popular prices. Cornwell's Bakery, 146 Fort St. Phone 1727.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort St. Phone 3616.

COAL and transfer, 75c per sack; 5 sacks, $3.50. Quick service. Wilkinson's Grocery, 602 Garge Road. Phone 6091.

CIRCULAR postcards, including postage, 100 for $2.50; following hundreds $1.50. Newton Advertising Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.

DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine. Snap, only $26.50. 718 Yates.

ELECTRIC motor, Westinghouse, 5-h.p., 6-phase, $65. We do wiring and repairs. Bring in your iron cords. Fox & Mainwaring, Pemberton Bldg., Down a few steps, save a few dollars.

FUMED oak leather-covered davenport, $50; polished cedar chest, $10; cabin trunk, $8; stanley mitre box, $20. All as new. Phone 7611L.

FOR Sale—Office safe, also 40 bound editions of Colonist, from Number One, 1858, to 1862. Apply Room 2, 1424 Government Street.

FOR Private Sale—Antiques, including old china, glassware, dishes, etc., old brass fender, lanterns, sconces, doorstops, jardinieres, etc., old pewter, lacquer goods, old needlework (samplers), rare old prints, and lot of miscellaneous articles. Call any day after 1 p.m. Dealers invited. 1515 Quadra Street.

FOR Sale, privately, good range, copper coil English easy chair; mahogany adjustable Ilkley couch. Phone 6050Y6.

FURNITURE and garden tools for sale. No dealers. Phone 7081R.

FOR Sale, 543 Connaught Street—Kitchen stove, $60; washing machine and wringer, $20; bed, spring and mattress, almost new, $15; dresser, $10. Phone 5403Y.

FOR good ranges see Southall & Son. Repairs, coils, moving, connecting. 752 Fort. Phone 4260.

FOR Sale—Jersey milk, one gal. daily. Mrs. Mason, 1205 Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

FUMED oak cabinet Edison phonograph and 25 records; a snap for $75. Apply 1209 Gladstone Ave.

FOR Sale—Piano, rosewood case, good condition, $200 cash. 1602 Quadra St.

FOR Sale—Lancaster hammerless 12-bore shotgun. Guns bought, sold and exchanged. J. A. Whitehead, Thos. Plimley's Garage.

FOR Sale—Rifle, .55 cal. Win. repeater, $16; high-grade banjo and solid leather case, $22.50; Goerz prismatic glasses, $7.50; reel leather valise, $6.50; radio 3-tube set, $165; marine telescope, power 40 times, $25.50; sample suitcases, $1.75; new inner tubes, 75c; new bicycle outer tires, $1.75; cord tires, $6.50; boy's bicycle, $12.50, B.S.A. 3-speed, $46; leather-lined gloves, 75c; gold filled spectacles, to fit any sight, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 581 Johnson St., 4 doors below Government Street.

FOR Sale—One one-sixth horsepower and one five-horsepower electric motor. Mac's Store, Store Street.

FOR Sale—Greenhouse, 16 ft. x 56 ft., double span, in use one year. Apply P.O. Box 712. Phone 7664L.

FOR Sale—A lot of doors. 510 Pandora Avenue.

GOOD, rich milk delivered in Oak Bay by 6.20 a.m., 6 quarts for a dollar. Phone 6570Y1.

GASOLINE engine, 2-h.p. with saw. F. T. Tapscott. Phone 566.

HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale, including fumed oak dining, polished walnut bedroom suites, sea grass chairs, etc. 146 Moss Street.

HAVE your furnace pipes renewed by B.C. Hardware. Phone 82.

HANDSOME mahogany sofa table, as new, a good buy, $30. Island Exchange, 736 Fort Street.

JEWELER'S 4-inch rolls, small machinist lathe and attachments; silent salesman, 6 ft.; 1 cheap wall case, 5x8; airtight heater. F. S. Martin, jeweler, 607 Fort. Phone 1757.

LUMBER, Sash, Glass, Frames. Wholesale prices. Free estimates. Green Lumber Company. Phone 5817.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING FOR SALE
SHAW & CO.
735 FORT STREET PHONE 401

LADY'S bicycle, "Perfect," nearly new; $35 cash. Phone 3678L.

MAILING list of 1,850 well-to-do Vancouver residents, specially prepared by reliable Vancouver authorities. Price of list, $25, which will not be sold to any two people or firms in the same line of business. If addressing only is required, our charge is $10 per thousand for supplying the names and addressing. Newton Adv. Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg., City.

MASSIVE fumed oak rolltop desk, latest design; hardly been used; cost new $175; our price $65. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

MACKINAW and waterproof clothing for all outdoor uses. F. Jeune & Bros., 570 Johnson Street.

MALLEABLE steel ranges, $3 per week. Phone 4686. 1424 Douglas Street.

MODERN electric washing machine, easy terms. 712 Yates.

NEARLY new range, with 2 ovens; cost $160; will sacrifice. Apply 1765 Foul Bay Road.

PRANCING horses: child's English buggy, $35, cost $100; English Axminster seamless carpet, 9x12, $30, snap. Water-color R.A. sketches, Whitby, Yorkshire, $4 each. Phone 621L.

PIANO, Mendelssohn, for sale; excellent condition; or will sacrifice equity. Phone 7350Y1.

PIANO—Table grand, by Haines, New York; excellent condition, exceptional tone; cost $650; snap $175. Telephone 6664X1.

QUEEN incubator, 125-egg capacity; splendid working order. 3110 Cedar Hill Road.

REGINA musical box, beautiful tone. Will exchange for cabinet gramophone, value $100, or cash. 165 Menzies St.

RADIO—Crossley four-tube set, complete with phones, batteries and loud speaker; or will sell separate. Phone 6132R.

RELIABLE gas range, 4-burner, roomy oven, in good order, only $6.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

SOME good snaps in ranges. 510 Pandora Avenue.

SNAP—A No. 5 Evening Star open grate stove, 5 lengths pipe, 2 elbows and mat, $11. Phone 6671L2.

SANDOW'S physical developer, with lessons, also Van Boeckman's breathing course, with apparatus; both $10. 59 Moss. Phone 4843L.

SINGER sewing machine, as new, walnut case, 7 drawers, cost $100; will take $37.50. Phone 6416Y.

SNAP—Fumed-finish bookcase, with glass doors, as new, $12.50. Oddy's, 1615 Douglas St.

TWO exceptionally fine caribou heads, mounted. Write Box 2661 Province Office, Vancouver, B.C.

TREES—Fruit, Shade and Ornamental. Evergreen and Flowering Shrubs. Perennial Plants.
SAVORY SEED STORE
640 Johnson Street Phone 1936

VIOLIN, fine tone, with bow and case, only $5.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

WHITE enamelled kitchen cabinet, just like new, bargain, $25. Island Exchange, 763 Fort Street.

WOOD—COAL—COKE—Very dry kindling wood, ready to light fire, 25c per large box; 5 boxes for $1. Millwood, $3.50 per half cord. Coal or coke, 75c per sack. Prompt delivery. General trucking. Phone 6747.

WILLIS cabinet grand piano, lady's and gentleman's bicycles. Apply 1159 Oxford Street, City.

WE will supply envelopes already addressed to homes in Victoria (including Oak Bay and Esquimalt), at $7 per thousand. Manila envelopes at $4 per thousand. Postage refunded on undelivered mail. Total number, 8,617. Newton Advertising Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.
DOORS, WINDOWS, LUMBER, ETC.
City or Country Orders Receive Careful Attention

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

WRITE FOR OUR 1924 CATALOGUE
of
THE FINEST QUALITY SEEDS IN THE WORLD

SWEET PEA SEED
VEGETABLE PEA SEED
TOMATO SEED, Etc., Etc.

ALL GROWN AT DUNCAN, B.C.
by
CROSLAND BROS.

100 CIRCULAR letters, including stationery, $2 to $3; following hundreds at 50c. Newton Advertising Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.

6-HOLE range, $10.50. Cook stoves, heaters, furniture and tools. 2017 Douglas Street. Phone 1012.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for ladies' gentlemen's and children's good-class discarded clothing. Phone 5683, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1606 Douglas St.

A Better Price Paid for
LADIES' AND GENTS' DISCARDED CLOTHING
MRS. JOWITT, 621 FORT ST.
Special prices for gents' suits. Phone 2154.

A Better Price Is Assured for
GENTS' AND LADIES' DISCARDED CLOTHING
of the Better Sort by Phoning 8490
Or call 607 Fort Street

ANTIQUES wanted — silver, crystal, china and furniture. Mrs. Murdock, 1114 Fort Street.

BRUNSWICK gramophone wanted by private party; must be in good condition; also 5 overstuffed easy chairs. Phone 4702L or 706. No dealers.

CALL 4126. WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

DIAMONDS bought for cash. 531 Johnson Street.

DON'T Hesitate—Phone 5408 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 763 Fort St.

GROCER'S computing scales, in good condition; price reasonable. Phone 612.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID. WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
735 FORT STREET PHONE 401

IF you have furniture, tools, machinery, sacks or cast iron, town or country, phone 944 day, or 7714L night.

LOGS wanted—Five hundred thousand feet per month of No. 2 fir and hemlock logs, 12 to 30 inches in diameter; 16, 20, 26, 30, 32 and 40 feet long; boomed in Sooke Harbor. Also same quantity in Cowichan Lake. Delivery to commence March 15, 1924. Quote lowest price first letter. Box 7200, Colonist.

WANTED to purchase—Piano, upright, Canadian instrument; must be bargain for cash. Box 7207, Colonist.

WANTED—Child's pram, with hood. State color and price. Box 7540, Colonist.

WANTED—Dry cleaning and dyeing equipment. J. H. Maxwell, Scott Bldg., Victoria.

WANTED—Malleable range; must be in first-class condition. Box 7744, Colonist.

WANTED—Small cook stoves, any condition, cash. 5017 Douglas. Phone 1012.

WANTED to Buy—Good class furniture, carpets, ranges, etc. Good prices paid. Phone 7668.

WE WILL CALL AT ANY ADDRESS and pay highest prices for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture or anything else. Top prices paid. Phone 6160.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

A COMFORTABLE bedroom, with or without board; close in. Phone 4645R.

A GOOD room and board in private family; garage; close in. 4080X.

A NICELY furnished room, with first-class board. 625 Superior.

BOARD in country house, first-class accommodation; elderly people preferred. Box 4832, Colonist.

BON ACCORD, 246 Princess Ave.—Room and board; close in; home cooking. Phone 4666.

BEACONHURST, facing Beacon Hill Lake. Private board. Mrs. S. Jones, 226 Douglas.

COMFORTABLE furnished room and board in private home; reasonable rates. Phone 1612L.

COMFORTABLE room and first-class board for business man or lady, or student. Reply Miss Radwen, 1527 Camosun Street.

ETHEWOLD, 706 Cook Street; pleasant grounds; comfortable rooms; best home cooking.

FIRST-CLASS room and board. Firwood Lodge, 905 Cook St. Phone 1191.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

BUSINESS lady desires comfortable board residence, close in preferred. Reply Box 7946, Colonist.

LADY, with child, 4 yrs., would give services for room and board. Box 7341, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

A NICE bed-sitting-room, with front veranda, close in; suit one or two persons. Phone 4643R.

AT 2321 Cook Street—Furnished 5-roomed suite, heated, every convenience. Phone 2706.

NEAR Parliament Buildings—Comfortable warm rooms, running water, furnace, gas; garage. 1365.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 Fort St.—Fully modern, steam heat, elevator, H. and C. running water, etc. Rates from $1. Phone 51, 52.

THE ASCROFT—Nicely furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. 418 Menzies Street, close to C.P.R. Docks and Parliament Buildings. All outside rooms. Transient trade solicited. Phone 3126L. Mrs. J. Ascroft, Propr.

WHERE do you live? St. James Hotel offers splendid accommodation at very low rates by the week or month. 100 light, bright outside rooms. Quiet and comfortable. Fireproof building. Phone 5100.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

AT 1526 Michigan Street—Nice furnished housekeeping room. Phone 5664L.

AT 510 Vancouver—Suites, single rooms; garage, furnace and all conveniences.

AT 255 Douglas—Housekeeping for business couple, 1 and 2 rooms; close in. Phone 5612R.

BEDROOM and kitchen, with gas; reasonable terms. 5501Y. 928 Collinson St.

BRIGHT front housekeeping rooms, coal range, gas, every convenience. 3276R.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel—660 Toronto—Comfortable, warm rooms, kitchenette. Phone 1562.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 617 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen, good range and gas; ground floor; adults. Courtney Street. Phone 6962L.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, flats and cabins. 1096 Hillside. Phone 2729L.

FURNISHED housekeeping and single rooms. Fairfield Hotel, opposite City Hall.

HOVE LODGE — Housekeeping rooms. Children not objected. Phone 7263O. 614 Michigan Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, steam heat, gas, elevator service, $2 to $10 per month. The Griffith Co., Ltd., Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462.

TO Rent—2 single housekeeping rooms. 627 Pandora Ave. Phone 6040.

THREE unfurnished rooms, two blocks from Hudson's Bay, $5 monthly. Phone 6668R.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

ALANDALE Apartments, Linden Avenue, 416 Sayward Bldg., or phone 5060.

AT Normandie Apartments — Furnished suites to rent.

AT Collinson Apartments, 1112 Collinson Street—Unfurnished 4-room apartment, vacant February 1.

A FEW choice apartments, Mount View, Fairfield, 3 rooms and bath, $11 per month, including water. Also several unfurnished houses, from $15.00 per month. Dunford's, Ltd., 224 Pemberton Bldg.

APARTMENT, warm, convenient, south corner, very bright. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

AT Le Roy Apartments—Completely furnished three and five-room suites. 505 Montreal.

APARTMENT, warm, front unfurnished suite; very pleasant. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

BELL Apartments, 1021 Cook Street — Unfurnished 3-room suite. Apply Suite 4.

BELLEVUE Court, under new management; newly decorated, clean, steam heated; excellent car service. Phone 2756.

CLOSE IN—1051 Belmoral Road, cosy flat, ground floor, 6 rooms (or more), furnished; 2 fire grates, stove, gas and bath. Phone 1415L.

COOPER Apartments, 271 Michigan—Unfurnished 5-room suite, gas, every convenience; garage.

CARLTON—Furnished suites, also rooms, heated, week, month. 711 Pandora. 6866O.

ENTIRELY modern, warm and comfortable suite, $25. Glengarry Apartments, 214 Cook Street.

FOR Rent—4-roomed, warm, self-contained flat. 716 King's Road. Phone 7216X1.

FURNISHED flat, conveniences, central. Also housekeeping. 655 Vancouver. Phone 2676X.

MODERN three-roomed suite, $15 per month. Phone 2701R.

ST. HELENS Apartments, 852 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral). Housekeeping rooms, single and en suite, bedrooms. Phone 2661O.

THREE or four rooms, furnished, gas, every convenience; private; close in; reasonable. 2169X.

TO Rent—Modern four-roomed suites in McDonald Block, Oak Bay Junction. Apply Phone 4086R.

WELL situated, warm apartment; available from January 1, 1924. Phone 3567.

$25 SUITE "E," Mellor Apartments, 621 Broughton Street, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, hot water heating. Furniture, all new, in apartment for sale. Apply Mellor Bros., Ltd., 619 Broughton St.

WANTED TO RENT—FLATS AND APARTMENTS 22

WANTED—Unfurnished flat, 2 rooms and kitchenette. State rent and location. Box 7660, Colonist.

WANTED—Small furnished flat, or bed-sitting room, with gas ring or stove. Garage also wanted in vicinity. Box 7629, Colonist.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

1220 Beach Drive, 8 rooms, furnace	$60.00
715 Pawderly Ave., 5 rooms	10.00
545 Ellice St., 1 rooms	11.50
1027 Johnson St., 5 rooms	16.50
622 Beckley Ave., 6 rooms, garage	16.00
924 Ellery St., 5 rooms, modern	16.00
1166 View St., 8 rooms, furnace	26.00
1220 Johnson St., 7 rooms, modern	27.50
811 View St., 6 rooms (including water)	51.50
1522 Sunnyside Ave., 6 rooms, modern, and furnace	25.00
1156 Johnson St., 5 rooms (including water)	17.50
1426 Stadacona Ave., 6 rooms, in good shape	35.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad St., Victoria. Phone 1076

A NEAT bungalow, Cloverdale, $15. 7 rooms, Carlin Street, $15. 6 rooms, Victor, $12. 5 rooms, Hillside, $10. 4 rooms, Fifth St., $12. 3-room modern apartments, $11, with water. Dunford's Limited, 224 Pemberton Bldg.

BURNSIDE Road, near Harriet—Excellent five-room bungalow, fully modern, for twenty dollars monthly. J. Greenwood, 1236 Government St.

FOR Sale or Rent—Two quarter-acre lots (adjoining), two cottages; greenhouse, 60 x 10; conservatory, 20 x 5. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office.

FOR Rent—An attractive modern five-room bungalow; large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, Dutch kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom, and furnace. Rent $60 per month, would lease it. For particulars phone 1075R1.

FOR Rent—4-roomed house; furniture for sale; 2 minutes from City Hall. Apply afternoon or evening, 620 Mason St. Phone 6206R.

GOOD, pleasant 6-roomed house, $15 a month. 2008 Oak Bay Ave.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Lloyd-Young & Russell, 1512 Broad Street. Phone 4663.

HOUSE, with store attached, within mile circle; moderate rent. Phone 5072Y.

HOUSE for rent; also some high-class furniture for sale. Phone 6041X.

JAMES BAY—Modern, 7 rooms, gas, etc., $25. Hillside, 6 rooms, furnace and laundry tubs, only $20. Oak Bay, 7 rooms, $16. Robertson St., 6-room bungalow, $27.50. Inlet Ave., Gorge, 4 rooms, $9. Oak Bay, 6 rooms, $16. 10 rooms, furnace and gas, close in, $26. Cross & Co., Belmont House.

NEAR Rockland—Fine residence, 8 rooms, hot water, 5 lots, garage, $35. Belcher St., 7 rooms, furnace, garage, $65. Harriet Road, 2 rooms, modern, $16. Bagshawe & Co.

TO Let—3-room modern bungalow, furnace, etc., Willows; rent $20. 6-room dwelling, Victoria West; rent $20. McPherson & Fullerton Bros., 630 Central Bldg. Phone 1886.

7-ROOM modern house, furnace. Apply 844 Queen's. Tel. 1301L.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, large garden; in nice suburb. Box 7636, Colonist.

542 LANGFORD Street—Nice five-room bungalow, furnace, cement basement; $25 monthly. Phone 7340Y.

4 ROOMS, Bethune Ave., $15 (modern). 7 rooms, Oak Bay, $65. 5 rooms, Hillside, $10. Mount View Apartments: 3-room suites, $11. Fifth St., 4 rooms, $15 (no bath). Dunford's Ltd., 224 Pemberton Bldg.

1283 DENMAN Street, $12 per month; 1415 Lang Street, $16 per month; 1485 Lang Street, $20 per month, furnished; 1486 Finlayson Street, $15 per month; 1461 Finlayson Street, $15 per month; 2054 Cedar Hill Road, $50 per month, furnished; 2024 Cedar Hill Road, $25 per month. Phone 4066X.

1147 OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD—Six-roomed bungalow, with every modern convenience, furnace and basement; splendid location, on high ground; rent $30 per month. P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad St. Phone 1076.

2125 EPWORTH St., 6 rooms, rent $15. 1104 Beach Drive, 6 rooms, rent $16. 2501 Work St., 7 rooms, rent $17.50. 719 Esquimalt Rd., 7 rooms, rent $17.50. Apartment, James Bay, 2 rooms and bath, rent $22. Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., 618 Broughton St. Phone 74.

1016 McCLURE, 5 rooms, $25.50. Courtney, 8 rooms, $25. Apply Harris, 5761.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

WANTED to rent, with option to purchase, unfurnished 7 or 6-roomed house in Oak Bay; must be comfortable and up-to-date house, standing alone preferred. Give fullest particulars, rent, etc., Box 7626, Colonist.

4 OR 5-room modern bungalow, Esquimalt or Victoria West; furnace and garage preferred; rent must be moderate. Adults only. Box 7886, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

4 OR 5-ROOMED furnished bungalow, by quiet couple; James Bay preferred. Phone 6679X.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

5 rooms, garage, furnace; Gorge	$ 65
6 rooms, garage, furnace; Foul Bay	100
6 rooms, garage, furnace; Shoal Bay	72
2 rooms, garage, Catherine St.	25

THE GRIFFITH CO., LTD.
102-3 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462

BUNGALOW, close in, 5 rooms, garage, furnace, fireplace, piano; 2 months. Phone 2531L.

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26
(Continued)

COMFORTABLY furnished two and five-roomed cottages, 3 months or longer; reasonable rents, near Uplands, Cadboro Bay. Phone 7036R6.

COMPLETELY furnished three-room cottage, including crockery, cutlery, bedding, etc.; modern. Phone 6224L. Foul Bay.

FURNISHED HOUSE
TO BE LET

DRAWING-ROOM, sitting-room, dining-room, hall and cloak-room, 6 bedrooms, maids' room; 6 bathrooms; large basement; hot water heating. Tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard. Two hundred and fifty feet waterfrontage. Garage for two cars.

Apply for appointment to inspect premises to

BOX 1037, COLONIST

MODERN bungalow, furnished, 5 rooms, furnace; rent $30; with garage, $32.50. Phone 3326Y.

NEW fully furnished 5-roomed house, Shoal Bay, sea view; garage; linen, piano, etc. Phone 1432.

NICELY furnished 7-room house, piano, garage, furnace, etc.; Foul Bay; rent $40. Phone 7045X.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished bungalow, garage, etc. Will rent for six months or year to responsible party. Apply 1210 Fort Street. Phone 720Y.

TO Rent—6-roomed house, furnished, with garage; Hollywood Crescent, facing sea. Apply Mrs. Shelton, Delhi Hotel.

WELL furnished 5-room bungalow to rent, $28.00. 1726 Bay Street.

3-ROOMED furnished cottage, modern, phone 7577R. 1000 Crescent Road, Foul Bay.

$28 MONTH—Comfortably furnished cottage (modern), has every convenience. 1820 Chambers St., close to Pandora. Phone 4293L.

3-ROOM suite, nicely furnished, close in, gas cook stove, $21 per month. 2-room suite, partly furnished, ¾-mile circle, just off car line, light and water paid, $7.50 per month. Victoria Realty Co., 210-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

AT Stud—Registered Boston terrier, Tiny King Peter, American bred, weighing 12 pounds, proven sire. Fee, $15, with four days' free board for females. Mrs. McVicker, Prospect Lake Road, off Burnside. Mail address, Box 914, Victoria, B.C.

A FINE pen of Anconas, 6 hens and rooster, the latter Shepherd strain. 2471 "S" Street. 7548L2.

AT the Jersey Aviary—Hartz Mountain and Belgian Roller Canaries. My birds always please. Apply 2535 Wark St.

ARE you in favor of encouraging local poultry raising? Every dollar purchase for local fresh-killed chickens, capons, geese, etc., helps home production.
The Store You Can Depend Upon.
JOHN DAY
GOVERNMENT STREET MARKET
The Store for Vancouver Island Eggs.
Guaranteed Best Quality.

BELGIAN griffon puppies, small, quaint, wise pets. 846 Simcoe St.; 5868R.

CANARIES, pure roller strain, guaranteed singers, $5, and hens $1. 1710 Denman Street.

DISPERSAL Sale—Jerseys, Jersey-Holsteins and Holsteins, fresh and coming in. Phone Keating 27Y. Jno. T. Brooks.

ENGLISH setter puppies, 3 months, good hunting strain, reasonable; 1 Jersey cow, 2 gallons; 1 heifer. R. Coverdale, Eberts, E. & N. Ry.

FOR Sale—Two geese and two ganders, Toulouse breed; also young pigs. Apply George McLean, Sidney. Phone 53L.

FOR Sale—5 cockerels (Tom Barron), 300-egg strain, $3 each. Barton, Saanichton P.O., R.R. 1.

FOR Sale—Excellent cow, Jersey-Holstein, freshened December 28; selling for no fault. Price and terms, phone 6821L1.

FOR Sale—Two good milk cows; also beef heifer. Apply R. H. Lohr, Prospect Lake.

FOR Sale—Wyandotte and Leghorn breeding cockerels; three Cyphers incubators, one Cyphers brooder. Pine Hill Farm, Colquitz 11.

FOR Sale—Thoroughbred collie bitch. Phone Colquitz 11.

FOR Sale, cheap—Saanen goat, due to kid next month. Apply 1027 Earle St.

FOR Sale—Wyandotte King ("Martin"), Eastern strain, two cockerels, $5 each; 20 pullets, $3 each. Phone 7708Y2.

FOUR 5-gal. milk cans, like new; two 3-gal. milk buckets; 150 ft. garden hose on carrier. 3425 Bethune Ave., Cloverdale.

FRESH Jersey cow, good milker; T.B. tested. Particulars, Spalding, South Pender.

GOOD grade goat, bred, third kidding, $20; also bronze gobbler, $10, from imported eggs. Apply 3060 Albina St., Gorge.

HUSKY pup (dog), 5 months old; cross mastiff; good for farm. Phone 1012, Victoria, B.C.

HAY for sale, $21 per ton. Apply Alderley Farm. Phone Keating 28M.

INCUBATOR, 400-egg, hot-water Queen; very reliable hatcher, new condition; $43. Meredith, Cobble Hill.

JERSEY cow, Government tested, milking 3 gallons, $85. Phone 6894L1.

ONE hundred White Leghorns, yearlings, bred to lay, ninety cents each. Six hundred Gorge Road West.

PUREBRED young Guernsey cow and heifer calf for sale, short-sighted but suitable for family. Apply George Rogers, Glenford Avenue.

SKIMMED MILK for hogs, cows and chickens, 6c a gallon. Vancouver Island Milk Producers' Association, 930 North Park Street.

TWO good cows for sale, one just freshened, one due; also an Overland car, in good order, 125 dollars. Apply Dixon, Willows Farm, Centre Road, near Sidneyway Station.

THREE White Wyandotte cockerels, including second and third prize utility winners, Victoria Show; $7.30 each. Mercer, 1006½ Russell St. Phone 2834.

WANTED—Light horse, for his keep; good references given. Phone 2962L.

WHITE Leghorns for sale. For information phone 6508L.

WHITE Wyandotte pullets, $2 each, delivered. Also a springer spaniel bitch, 9 months, $15. Catterall, Cordova Bay, R.M.D. 4, Victoria, B.C.

3 WHITE Wyandotte cockerels. Experimental Farm-University strain, $3.50 each. Apply 1313 Bay Street.

AUTOMOBILES 28

SNAPPY HOLIDAY BUYS

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, seven-passenger, in fine order	$695
DODGE Touring, 1920. A real good buy	$675
FORD Touring, 1921. One of the best	$395
CHEVROLET Touring, 1920. All ready to go	$375

And many others on our usual easy terms.

CARTIER BROS.
724 Johnson Street Phone 2237
Gray and Gray-Dort Dealers

A FORD Roadster, cord tires; $100 cash. Phone 1074.

FORD car for sale, 1917 model. If sold by Monday morning will sell for $200. 2164 Gamma St.

FOR Sale—1½-ton Federal truck; Ford chassis; 1913 Indian motorcycle twin; all in good running order, cheap for cash. Phone 6087Y, or call at Maywood Garage, Dupplin Road.

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

BIG BUYS AT RENNIE'S
1717 COOK STREET

DODGE touring, extra good value, $850. Three 1920 Ford tourings, all good values, $400, $360 and $300. Hupp 20, $75. Hupp 32, $65. Overlands, $50 and $150. Trailer Wheels and Axles for sale, up to 10 tons.
EASY TERMS ON ANY CAR.

FOR quick sale—McLaughlin car. Phone 7893R1. Owner leaving city.

FORD BARGAIN—1923 touring; owner must sell, $380. Also 1921 Ford chassis, $260. 601 Superior Street.

MULLARD'S GARAGE, Shelbourne Street.
REPAIRS
Gas, Oil, Tires, etc.
Genuine Ford Parts.
Phone 402.

LATEST model Ford Coupe, perfect condition, $180 cash, balance monthly payments. Phone 1821Y.

BUYS WORTH INVESTIGATING
LATE model Hudson Super Six, 7-pass., privately owned, oversize cord tires, new top, etc. Hudson, model 2-40, overhaul just completed, going at your own price. Studebaker Special, painted maroon, new top, new car performance and looks. McLaughlin E-45, good top, paint and tires, and an exceptionally good motor and a bargain price. Essex touring, straight from the original owner, reconditioned and ready to give lasting satisfaction. Briscoe touring, new rings and wrist pins, repainted, new seat covers, new tires (Ford size); a smart little car to clear for cash, or trade for larger car. A. W. CARTER, 812 Courtney St. Phone 245. Hudson Super Six and Essex Motorcars.

LATE model Essex touring; unusually good condition. Phone 5514L, between 3 and 7 p.m.

SEE Cartier Bros. about that auto top or side-curtain job. They will do it right and the price will please you. 724 Johnson Street.

SNAPS IN USED CARS—We have opened a Used Car Department and are offering many exceptionally fine cars at very reasonable prices. Our present stock includes: Hudson Baby Six, $300. Chevrolet, 1918, $300. Studebaker "35," $150. Dodge, 1918, $400. Ford, 1919, $200. Cadillac Truck, $250. We sell cars on a commission basis. If you have a car for sale, come in and let us make you an offer. Old cars for junking bought. We carry used parts. THE STAR GARAGE (E. Hill, J. Witty), View and Vancouver Streets. Phone 5770.

WANTED immediately for reasonable cash price—Second-hand Ford roadster, in good condition. Apply, 12 to 4 p.m., 1004 Princess Avenue.

WANTED—Ford car, electric lights, detachable rims, electric starter; cash. Phone 4832R.

XMAS VALUES IN USED CARS
$1,300—DODGE SEDAN, in perfect shape.
$900—FORD SEDAN, with special Fisher body.
$1,000—DODGE TOURING.
$645—FORD ROADSTER.
$720—DODGE ROADSTER.
A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 472. Car. View and Vancouver Sts.

McLAUGHLINS—An assortment of different models from 1923 back. All of them good.

CHEVROLET, 1920 model, in good condition	$300
OVERLAND, just overhauled and in splendid condition	$450
FORD, 1922 model, in very fine condition. Tires like new and 1924 licence paid	$475
DODGE, in thoroughly first-class condition	$850

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick Agency
920 Yates Street Phone 6000

Have You Tried the 1924 McLaughlin?

BEARINGS
NEW DEPARTURE
TIMKEN AND HYATT
MILWAUKEE DIE CAST
AND BRONZE BACK
R. ANGUS
592 YATES STREET

We are offering a few USED CARS at VERY SPECIAL PRICES

1919 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY	$150
1922 SPECIAL HUPMOBILE	$1375

This car runs and looks like new.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VIC.), LTD.
988 Yates Street Phone 3172
Open Evenings

1923 MAXWELL touring, almost new, at	$1050
1923 OLDSMOBILE Sedan; a new car at only	$2350
1922 DODGE touring, in perfect order, at	$995
1923 McLAUGHLIN 4, in excellent order, at	$995
1921 STUDEBAKER Six Special; see this one at	$1150
1920 HUDSON Speedster, in beautiful order, at	$1250
1922 FORD touring, used very little. A snap at	$495
1921 FORD Coupe, in perfect condition, at only	$475
1918 STUDEBAKER, 7-passenger. A bargain at	$650
1922 FORD touring, in new condition, at	$450
1920 CHEVROLET Baby Grand, in perfect order, at	$650
1917 DODGE touring, in the best of shape, at	$400
1919 FORD touring. See this one at	$225
1917 CHEVROLET Roadster. A gift at	$225
1916 FORD touring, in good condition, at	$150

Easy Terms.
TAIT & McRAE
Phone 1693 905 Yates Street

CYLINDER REBORING AND GRINDING
$3.00 PER HOLE
MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS
WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING
TOP AND CURTAIN REPAIRS
THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
BROUGHTON ST. PHONE 697

SNAPS IN USED CARS

One CHALMERS Roadster, 1922. Only run a few thousand miles	$1075
One GRAY-DORT, 1920	$600
One McLAUGHLIN; repainted	$750
One REO Speed Wagon, in very good condition	$850
One FORD, 1918	$225
One OVERLAND "83"	$450

We have some good used cars and trucks from $100 and up.

EVE BROTHERS
855 View Street Phone 2262

1923 FORD, in exceptional condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Call at once, for this car will not be with us long $475
REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.
Ford Dealers 920 Yates Street

A FEW SNAPS IN FIRST-CLASS USED CARS

1922-23 DODGE TOURING; like new	$1150
1920 GRAY-DORT; in first-class order	$450
1919 OVERLAND 90; in real good condition	$450
1921 FORD; with extras	$375
STUDEBAKER Special Six; like new	$1250
STUDEBAKER Six, 7-passenger; good running order	$300

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton Street Phone 2242

CHALMERS DELIVERY	$50
CADILLAC DELIVERY	$100
CHEVROLET TOURING	$292
CHALMERS, 1918 Model	$825
OAKLAND, 1919 Model	$750
NASH, 5-Passenger	$750
HUDSON SUPER SIX, 7-Passenger	$1,250
CADILLAC, Model 53, 7-Passenger	$1,350

PACIFIC GARAGE
941 View Street Phone 5330

AUTOMOBILES 28
(Continued)

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR CAR FROM US

R—eliable Company—We back every sale.
E—ndeavoring to give maximum service.
A—ssuming all responsibility.
S—ervice free for a definite period.
O—pen until 5:30 p.m. week days.
N—o junk.
S—mall payment down.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

1918 MODEL E-35 McLAUGHLIN FOUR touring car, in splendid condition. Price	$550
1922 STAR touring car. This car has had very careful usage. Price	$635
1917 MODEL D-43 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, just repainted, and mechanically good. Price	$495

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates St., cor. of Quadra. Phone 372

PARTS — PARTS — PARTS

WE have the largest stock of used Ford parts in town. Save 60 cents on every dollar. Every part guaranteed or your money refunded.
We have also Gray-Dort and Chev. parts.

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
913 Yates Street Phone 372

1923 McLAUGHLIN four-cylinder touring car, condition and paint the same as new, very little used, $1,200. Ford chassis, good running order, $75. Motorcycle, Indian Twin, only $35. Push bike for $8. Winchester 10-gauge pump gun for $25. Fox double-barrel, 12-gauge, $32.50. Winchester 44 rifle, $7.50. Wheels, tires and rims, 34x4, to fit 37, 1910 Hudson, hubs and all complete, very reasonable price.
WANTED—Ford Sedan or Coupe.
W. FRANK CAMERON, Auto Wrecking Co.
949 View Street Phone 1505

CADILLAC
Type 53
7-Passenger Touring
$3000

This car is in good condition. Only ran a few thousand miles. Tires, paint, top and curtains almost like new.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
937 View St. Phone 2023

2 ONLY 34x4½ heavy service 3-ply Diamond cord tires; suitable for trucks or heavy stage work; $44.35 each. Jameson Motors, Ltd., Broughton St.

LOST AND FOUND 33

FOUND—Steel plane in Gorge bus. Loser phone 5305R3 and identify.

FOUND—Brown and white goat. Lindquist, Gordon Head.

FOUND—Fox terrier, black, white and brown, January 17. Owner can have same by paying for advertisement. A. Roland, Old West Saanich Road.

LOST — Small black purse, containing $13.33, between City Market and Government Street, or on Foul Bay car. Reward. Phone 2022R.

LOST—At Capitol Theatre, Wednesday night, purple silk neck scarf. Will finder please write P.O. Box 1250?

LOST—$10 bill, in telephone or electric light office. Please phone 4201Y.

LOST—Fox terrier, Oak Bay licence 24. Phone 7084.

LOST—Black leather grip, between Pembroke and Pandora on Quadra. Finder kindly phone Flying Line Stage, 694.

LOST—Lady's gold bracelet watch, octagon shape. Finder please phone Colquitz 3Y.

LOST—Black and white fox terrier pup. Reward. 520 Joffre St. 5002L.

LOST—Friday, lady's grey leather purse. Finder phone 8274L.

LOST—Lady's gold-faced wrist watch, on black leather strap, night December 21, between Pemberton Road and C.P.R. docks. Reward. Phone 4450L.

LOST—Lemon and white pointer puppy. Phone 692R.

LOST—On Tuesday, January 8, English setter pup; answers to name of "Prince." Anyone holding same after this date will be prosecuted. G. Meehan, 4842R.

LOST—Between Sooke Lake and Cobble Hill, a bob-tailed, grey-faced, black and tan hound, answers to name "Pat." Reward for any information. L. Borrow, Westholme, B.C.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

FOR SALE
SERVICE RIGHTS ON PREST-O-LITE GAS CYLINDERS
Box 4320, Colonist.

ALL kinds of business opportunities, Port Angeles. The liveliest town in Washington. W. W. Garvin, Port Angeles, Wash.

ARE you looking for a buyer for your business? If your price is reasonable and will stand investigation, phone 210, Crown Realty & Investment Co.

BAKERY for sale, up-island location, $500 cash, stock, fixtures, etc., for quick sale. Box 8298, Colonist.

CORNER Store, fixtures, living-rooms attached; good locality; low rent. Good opening for right party. Phone 4413L.

HENRY Ford made many million dollars. I have something should be as good, and want a partner with from one to five thousand dollars. Address, Box 100, Vancouver, B.C.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY

JAMES BAY—Two houses, situate on one full-sized lot, 60 by 120 feet. Houses require small amount spent on each to make good renters. Price for the two, $1,200.

DAVID LEEMING
304 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 742

MAYNE ISLAND—General stock, consisting of groceries, hardware, drugs, dry-goods and boots and shoes. Price $4,800, including one-ton truck, launch and fixtures. Apply Bart A. Emery, Mayne Island, B.C.

ROOMING house, 22 rooms, furnished, hot water heating; central; going concern; low rent. Going at a bargain. Bagshawe & Co., Sayward Bldg.

SMALL business for sale, groceries, candy, tobacco, etc.; good location; living quarters. Apply Box 7080, Colonist.

Established 1903

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery."

SPIRIT
OF
MIRTH
Nothing
so covers
the
nerves,
so tempers
passion
and
anger,
so cures
discontent,
so
brings
a
man
to
such a
level
and
so
creates
true
friendship,
as
the
divine
spirit
of Mirth.
—Henry Ward Beecher.

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Rates Quoted for Local, Dominion and Foreign Publications.

Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34
(Continued)

SMALL corner business, with living-rooms. Cash trade, good district. Candy, tobacco, groceries. Low rent. $875 takes it. Reply Box 7784, Colonist.

$2000 BUYS working interest in lumber business; salary; money secured. Box 7904, Colonist.

A FEW LIVE BUSINESSES
RESTAURANTS—$275, $420 and $650.
CONFECTIONERY AND FRUITS — $250, $750, $900, $4,200 and $8,000.
PASTRY AND CONFECTIONERY—$4,000, $4,000 and $4,720.
GROCERIES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE—$1,200, $2,800, $4,000 and $9,500.
SAW MILLS—$2,000, $2,200, $10,000 and $28,000.
CHIROPODISTS; old established—$800.
HARDWARE AND CROCKERY; central—$10,000.
TAILORING AND FUR-MAKING BUSINESS—SNAP.
NEW AND USED FURNITURE BUSINESS—$2,000.
ROOMING HOUSES AND HOTELS—$900, $1,200, $6,000 and $7,000.

Call in and let us give you particulars if you are looking for a business. We have what you want.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Imperial Bank Bldg., Yates and Gov't
THE BUSINESS SPECIALISTS

ESQUIMALT
LARGE ROOMING HOUSE FOR RENT
10 ROOMS, close to ship repair plant and new drydock, with some furniture. Excellent opportunity for right person to make money. Would give long lease at $35 per month. R. V. Winch & Co., Ltd., 640 Fort Street.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

MOTOR launch Claire for sale, all in first-class order. Must be sold; party going East. Inquire at Causeway Boathouse.

TRADE 5-passenger electric brougham, with dynamo charging plant, in perfect running order, for gasoline launch. Phone 8115L.

WANTED—Launch, 35 ft. or over preferred, must be bargain for cash. E. W. Shaw, R.M.D. Cowichan Station.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1001 Government Street Phone 2807

BUILDING MATERIAL

"LAMATCO," 3-ply panelling, beaver board, roofing and building paper; glass of every description; old mirrors resilvered. Wm. N. O'Neil Co. (Victoria), Ltd. Phone 1157. 551 Yates Street.

BRICK AND CEMENT

BRICKWORK, concrete, etc.; boiler settings specialty. D. W. Barnett. 3180.

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Horspool, 868 Davida Ave., Gorge.

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange, library. 913 Government St. Phone 1737.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phones 7978, 3340L.

A BUILDER and contractor estimates on alterations, given on the spot. All concrete work mixed by machinery.
F. W. BREEZE
PHONE 880

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1790. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

RELIABLE carpenter. All work guaranteed. Phone 4664Y.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand shirts, overalls. Mail orders attended to.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners! Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new, absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1016 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

DRAYMAN — Joseph Heaney, office at 1205 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

THE Truckportation Co., Ltd., general hauling. 400 Bay Street. Phone 7197.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist Printing Company, Limited.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributing. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1337. 727 Pandora Avenue.

FURNITURE moving, baggage and general hauling. The General Service Transport, Limited. 762 Johnson Street. Phone 89.

FURRIER

35 YEARS' experienced furrier—John Sanders, 1802 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 8812.

FIRE INSURANCE

J. R. SAUNDERS, Automobile and Fire Insurance. 1003 Langley Street. Phone 3178.

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired at shortest notice. Phone H. Burns, 1919 Davie.

GUNMAKERS

JAMES GREEN, 1010 Government Street. Phone 1734. We can make every part of the gun or rifle. We have imported some beautiful English walnut gun stocks in the rough; now is the time to have first-class stocks made to fit the shooter, and we bore barrels to improve the shooting.

HOUSE CLEANING

HOUSES thoroughly cleaned before you move in. G. H. Biddle, 2418 Quadra. Phone 1917. Window cleaning, floor polishing.

HATS

FELT hats cleaned and blocked, also hats made to order. Victoria Hat Factory, 1217 Broad Street.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

MATERNITY HOME

COMFORTABLE private maternity home; reasonable terms. 840 Hillside. Ph. 281.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker, and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING

CAST iron, brass, steel and aluminum welding. H. Edwards, 834 Courtney St.

PATENTS

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Featherstonhaugh & Co., the old established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1050 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., patents and Trade Marks. 407 Union Bank Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 810.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

FURNACES installed and repaired; pipes renewed. Lloyd & Sons, the furnace people. Agents for the Findlay pipe or pipeless and all cast furnaces. Phone 1044.

FURNACES repaired and installed; all work guaranteed. Phone 700 or 4702L.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37
(Continued)

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 5096. 2358 Beech Drive.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

GENERAL copying and authors' MSS. wanted by expert typist. Mrs. Noel, 611 View Street.

MISS PIKE, 311 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phones 6808 and 6006L.

MISS M. UNWIN, deputy official stenographer. Verbatim reports of meetings, etc. Phone 2711; res. 5124L1.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS—New and second-hand; repairs, rentals; ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co., Ltd., 700 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4798.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 617 Fort Street. Phone 0815
"The Pioneer Firm"
We don't advertise our work—our work advertises itself. W. H. HUGHES, Proprietor.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

DUNLOP & FOOT
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of NOVA SCOTIA, MANITOBA, ALBERTA and B.C. BARS.
612-13 Sayward Bldg., Victoria, B.C. Phone 915

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHAS. A. and ESTELLA KELLEY, 410 Sayward Bldg. Phones 4140 and 3674.

CHIROPRACTOR — Elizabeth Dwight. Consultation free. Phone 7400, 4440Y. 223 Pemberton Bldg.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS

SAMUEL P. MILLER, X-ray and Electro-Therapeutic treatments. 207 Campbell Bldg. Phone 708.

HYDRO-THERAPEUTICS

MASSAGE, Radio-active, Sulphur, Elimination baths. Espley-Dann, 52-63 Surrey Block. Phone 4828.

OPTOMETRISTS

OPTOMETRISTS—Capable sight specialists required all over Canada. One-year course qualifies you. Send for announcement. Royal College of Science, Dept. 93, Toronto.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. DUNLAP, women's diseases specialist. European hospital experience. 917 Walker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle, Wash.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

HOMES—THREE REAL SNAPS

A LOVELY 6-room bungalow, perfectly modern, on nice elevation, close to school and car service. Large veranda, entrance hall, parlor, dining-room, commodious kitchen, large bathroom, 3 bedrooms; lofty basement. The plumbing and electric fittings are all high grade. The house stands in ¼ acre in fruits, shrubs and lawns. It cost the owner $4,500, who has left the city and instructs us to sell for $3,000. Terms if required.

8-ROOM modern home, all large rooms. Ample veranda, reception hall, dining and drawing-rooms, panelled and beamed; large kitchen, den, four bedrooms and large bathroom; full basement and modern heating system. On high elevation. Garage. Near school and transportation. This is a perfect home. Cost the owner over $8,000. Will sell today for $4,900, on terms.

9-ROOM house on the seafront, unobscured view of Straits and Olympics; stands high. Large reception hall, dining-room, sitting-room and parlor; bathroom and electric fittings modern; 5 bedrooms. Perfect heating system. Stone wall, ornamental iron gates to home and auto approach. Big lot in lawn and flowers. Plate glass windows, glassed-in porch. Cost owner $10,000. Price today, on terms, $6,500.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Imperial Bank Bldg., Yates and Gov't.

QUICK SALE SNAPS

A BRAND new home, 3 rooms, modern; ¼-acre lot; dandy view. Quick sale, $3,500; terms to suit.
NEAT 4-room bungalow, Hillside district. Extra neat and in best condition. $1,880, or near offer. Any terms.
DANDY 4-room modern bungalow, Cloverdale district; fireplace, full bathroom and basement. $1,980; small payment.
JUST off Gorge car line—Neat 4-room bungalow, granite fireplace, dandy parlor and living-room. $1,000, terms.
8 ROOMS, Cloverdale; large lot; large rooms and dandy buy, $1,200; terms.
7-ROOM home, near sea; hardwood floors, cement basement, furnace, etc. A dandy home, $3,750; good cash payment.

DUNFORD'S LIMITED
Real Estate and Trade Specialists
324-5 Pemberton Bldg.

SPECIAL—FAIRFIELD DISTRICT

CHOICE seven-roomed house, with all modern conveniences; built-in features, furnace, two toilets, stationary tubs. Garage with cement runway. Lot 50 ft. by 140 ft. Southerly view. For quick sale only $5,950.

CHEAPEST BUY ON LINDEN AVE.

SEVEN-ROOMED residence, close in, with garage, $5,650. Full cement basement with furnace. Full particulars given at office.

H. G. DALBY & CO.
224 View Street (opposite Spencer's)

A BARGAIN

COMFORTABLE 4-roomed bungalow, with basement; newly redecorated; good garden with fruit trees, chicken house. In good high locality, facing south. Taxes under $10 per annum.

PRICE $1,220.
$400 cash, balance monthly.

A. S. BARTON WISE & CO., LTD.
111 Pemberton Bldg.
Phone 2901

FOR Sale—5-roomed bungalow. For information write owner, Box 7950, Colonist.

FOR Sale or Rent—Two quarter-acre lots (adjoining), two cottages; greenhouse, 60x10; conservatory, 2060. Apply to D. Fraser, Colonist Office.

FOR Sale—James Bay snap in a 5-room modern cottage, close to car and beach; large lot. Price only $1,600. L. U. Conyers & Co., 703 Fort St.

FOR Sale by owner—Bungalow, well built and excellent condition, one block sea and park. Living-room, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and large attic with servant's room; full basement; garage. Phone 3208.

WHY PAY RENT?

JAMES BAY—4-roomed cottage and some furniture; nice lot, woodshed and chicken house. Price $850.

BURNSIDE—4 rooms, concrete foundation, basement, etc. Price $800.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House

OWNER sells small bungalow, 4 rooms, light, water; very cosy; fine lot, nice position; $1,050. Box 7113, Colonist.

OAK BAY, just south of car line, near the bend—6-room semi-bungalow, fully modern, with all bright rooms; cement basement, furnace, stationary tubs. A very pretty home amidst oaks and grassy lawns, on one of Oak Bay's most exclusive streets. Total price $5,480, on almost any terms. Immediate possession. Victoria Realty Co., 216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

GENTLEMAN'S RESIDENCE SACRIFICED

OAK BAY—Modern 9-roomed semi-bungalow, hot water heating, 3 bedrooms and bathroom downstairs and 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; large drawing-room with fireplace, den with fireplace; 2 lots; garage; high position, near cars. Only $6,000. Bagshawe & Co.

REAL estate and insurance; rents collected; mortgages arranged; estates and properties administrated. F. F. HIGGS, 306 Pemberton Bldg.

SMALL country cottage, pleasantly situated, 3 miles from the city; acre good garden. J. H. Palmer, R.M.D. 2.

3-ROOM COTTAGE, $985

SHELBOURNE STREET Section, near Hillside Avenue—3-room cottage, plastered, freshly painted; city water, sink, electric light, phone; wood shed, chicken house; garden lot, fenced. Only $985. Victoria Realty Co., 216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO., LTD.
(London, England)

A MODERN
FAIRFIELD
HOME

SITUATED in the nicest part of the district. High elevation and a very short distance from Beacon Hill Park and the beach. It is a lovely 8-room bungalow, with reception hall, archway to living-room, which has large open fireplace, beamed and panelled, and has a very nice buffet. Bright kitchen, cosy den, four beautiful bedrooms with large clothes cupboards. Modern 3-piece bathroom. Hardwood floors. Gas. Good basement with furnace. Servant's room extra toilet. Two lots, with lawn, shrubbery, etc. Price just been reduced to only $6,000; terms.

ANOTHER
FAIRFIELD
HOME

HIGHLY situated and facing south. 6-room cottage with stone foundation and stone fence. Reception hall, living-room with open fireplace; very nice dining-room, also with open fireplace; kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. Lot is 60x120. Only $2,750; terms.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 125

4-ROOM LARGE BUNGALOW, $2,120

SHORT walk to junction of Fort Street and Richmond Avenue. A very pretty, very well finished, very clean 4-room bungalow. First time on the market and never rented out. Exterior well painted, including roof. Has well planned entrance hall to kitchen (11x13), opening to living-room (15x14), which is semi-panelled, tastefully papered, open fireplace; bedrooms are 10x11. Bathroom (in Sanitas), with 3 fine fittings. Rear veranda is glassed in. A home easily kept warm: 1 ton coal, small supply wood, comprises Winter supply. High, full basement, wood floor. Good garden lot in lawns and flower beds. Total taxes now only $28. $300 cash buys this charming home at $2,180. On other terms at $2,220.

OAK BAY—Just south of car line, near the bend—6-room semi-bungalow, fully modern, with all bright rooms; cement basement, furnace, stationary tubs. A very pretty home amidst oaks and grassy lawns, on one of Oak Bay's most exclusive streets. Total price.

$3000

On almost any terms. Immediate possession.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036

SOMEBODY WILL BE LUCKY

WE have received instructions from the executors of the estate to dispose of this property regardless of cost, and we are, therefore, in a position to offer a real bargain to some lucky buyer.
The house, which consists of about 10 rooms, is fully modern and in first-class condition throughout. Several open fireplaces, furnace and all conveniences. Six good-sized bedrooms, two fully equipped bathrooms, back and front stairways, large glass conservatory; garage in basement. Most desirable location, on quiet street in high locality off Gorge Road. Good transportation facilities. No local improvement taxes.

THIS IS A GIFT AT $5,200
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
Exclusive Agents 640 Fort Street

HOMESEEKER'S OPPORTUNITY

WELL located bungalow, within one block of street car. Five modern rooms, comprising living-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, and two bedrooms; large dry basement, furnace. Two full 60x100-ft. lots, in high state of cultivation. Good size garage on property. House very recently overhauled, repainted and decorated. Here is a real bargain at $3,200, terms, or will sell fully furnished, sacrificing the furniture, which is new.

SMALL BUNGALOW HOME

LARGE living-room, two bedrooms and kitchenette, well laid out and including bricked-in open fireplace, window seat with cushions, linoleum on floors, and window blinds. Dwelling recently redecorated throughout. Good lot, on improved, paved street; in tennis lawn and garden. Chicken house in rear. Must be sold, and owner will accept $1,000 cash and balance as rent. Total price, $1,000.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

HOME ON EASY TERMS

$2650—DUCHESS STREET—A comfortable, well-arranged 5-roomed bungalow, living-room, dining-room; with good plumbing fixtures. Property is in good condition, and we have been instructed to sell on terms of $300 cash, $25 per month, interest at 8½ per cent.

$4200—STUCCO BUNGALOW, brand new and never occupied. 6 rooms, polished floors, open fireplace, built-in effects, Dutch kitchen; 3 bedrooms, good plumbing fixtures; full cement basement. This is the best buy in a new home we have on our list. Terms arranged.

$3250—MODERN 5-roomed bungalow, like new, well arranged floor plan. Hall leading to all rooms; first-class bathroom; full cement basement; open fireplace; good furnace. Stairway to attic. House is in beautiful condition and newly painted. Big lot and garage. Easy terms arranged.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street Phone 55

$2000—ABSOLUTELY MODERN 7-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Cement basement, garage with cement floor and cement walks; fine large garden lot, with chicken houses and fruit trees; on paved street; low taxes. Easy terms can be arranged.

$6750—OAK BAY—A NEW STUCCO RESIDENCE. 8 rooms, cement basement; hot water heating; hardwood floors, panelling, fine large garden, with shade trees, facing south, 3 blocks from car. Purchaser can choose decoration to suit, as the house is now being finished. The price is remarkably low, and this is undoubtedly the best value offering in Oak Bay.

G. C. HOWELL
152 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7803

5-ROOM modern house, furnace, garage; good condition; chicken house, fruit trees. $2,500. 4123L.

$1400—PRETTY 4-room cottage on Cedar Hill Road; close to. Living, kitchen, 2 bedrooms; plastered, electric light, toilet; good garden. Easy terms.

$2625—SEMI-BUNGALOW, six rooms, all modern, in Fairfield, close to car; cement basement, furnace; good garden. Terms.

$2800—LOVELY 5-room modern bungalow, in good shape, close to sea at Foul Bay; cement basement, piped for furnace. Terms.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
Realtors and Insurance Agents, 234 Fort St.

$5250—BRAND new 6-room bungalow; all built-in features, hardwood floors, hot water heating, fireplaces in living-room and dining-room. This is one of the best built bungalows and is situated in the best part of Oak Bay. R. B. Punnett, Pemberton Block. Phone 2609.

OAK BAY SNAP

$3500—7-ROOM HOUSE, large panelled reception hall, living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, beamed ceiling, open fireplace, sliding doors, kitchen and pantry, 4 good bedrooms, all with closets; cement basement, furnace and laundry tubs; large lot, concrete walks; close to car.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
A. T. Abbey, Mgr.
606 View Street Phone 616

$4750—OAK BAY, in the very nicest part—Real California-design 8-roomed bungalow, thoroughly up to date and nice order; new furnace, electric range, garage; very best surroundings. Price has been reduced and is a bargain for this class of home.

4-ROOMED bungalow, 2 fine lots. A buy at $1,300.
MUTUAL REALTY, 412 Sayward Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 123

JAMES BAY BARGAIN
CLOSE TO SEA

A THOROUGHLY MODERN AND WELL-BUILT HOUSE of bungalow design, containing 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Furnace heated. Garage. Lot 54x120, in a very good garden.
The house has been occupied all the time by the owner, and is in first-class condition.
Price reduced to $4,750

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
ST. DAVID ST., OAK BAY; PRICE $6,250

Special Features:
Ideal Lot, Studded With Oak Trees;
Exceptionally Low Taxes;
Very Attractive and Well Built;
Polished Floors; Built-in Features;
Concrete Basement, Furnace and Wash Tubs

WE HAVE INSPECTED this bungalow several times during the course of construction and have no hesitation in recommending the purchase. Situate on St. David Street, Oak Bay. Modern five-roomed stucco bungalow. It has entrance hall with panelled walls and cloak-room; spacious living-room with large granite open fireplace and built-in bookcases, French glass doors to dining-room, which has a sunny southern exposure (both of these rooms have special woodwork and highly polished floors); two good sized bedrooms with clothes closets off each (full-length mirror and other built-in features); convenient kitchen with built-in cupboards, bins and coolers; cosy breakfast nook with built-in table and seats; concrete basement, furnace and laundry tubs. The house is wired for electric range and radiators. Beautiful lot, studded with oak trees. Very low taxes. Price only $6,250. Terms can be arranged.
CALL AND LET US GIVE YOU FURTHER PARTICULARS AND MOTOR YOU OUT TO VIEW THE PROPERTY.

P. R. BROWN & SONS
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

6-ROOM bungalow, open fireplace in front room and den, built-in features throughout, laundry room, 2 toilets; good storeroom in attic; furnace; garage; large lot. Reduced for quick sale to $3,000. High location, good view, A1 district, close in. Must be seen to be appreciated.

6-ROOM bungalow, James Bay, select part; all modern conveniences; close to park and sea. This property cost $5,500. Has been reduced to $3,000 for business reasons. Inspection invited.

A. A. MEHAREY
408-9 Sayward Block, 1007 Douglas Street
Phone 2300

7-ROOM house, furnished or otherwise, modern, near school and car; 2 large lots, fruit trees, etc. 947 Nicholson Street. Phone 7455R2. Price, without furniture, $2,800.

$1050—BEAUTIFUL waterfront lot, Hollywood Crescent, offered at exactly half price.

$1250—WORKINGMAN'S home of eight rooms, in splendid condition, complete with bath and toilet; high part of Fernwood. Can be used as two suites. TERMS.

$1500—FIVE-ROOM cottage, bath and toilet; big lot; near Outer Wharf. A great bargain. TERMS.

$2250—SEVEN rooms, Dallas Road. Absolutely modern and in good shape. Fine view. TERMS.

$2500—FOUR-ROOM bungalow, completely modern, splendidly built, basement; fine garden with lane at rear. Chapman St., Fairfield. TERMS.

$3000—MOST attractive five-room bungalow, open fire, built-in features, furnace and garage. TERMS.

$3950—JUST outside city limits. Seven-room modern and attractive home, furnace; fine garden lot; new garage. TERMS.

$4750—FEW yards outside city. Six-room modern bungalow, splendidly arranged and in fine order; one acre of land. Nothing better on the market. TERMS.

$5500—HIGH part of James Bay. One of the most complete, modern and attractive seven-room houses in this convenient district. Furnace and garage. Trade for good close-in acreage or reliable business.

$10,000—THE finest ten-room semi-bungalow, on high part of Dallas Road. Built like a battleship and containing every modern convenience and attraction, plate glass windows, hot water heating, garage. TERMS.

$22,000—SUBURBAN residence of ten rooms, commendingly attractive in design, finished regardless of expense. Two acres of beautifully treed land, double garage, etc.

HARRY AMPHLETT
912 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

J. R. LIVSEY
(Successor to Grant & Lineham, Ltd.)

$5250—PERFECTLY new stucco bungalow, right up to date in construction and design; sound work and materials throughout. Has hardwood floors, built-in features, hot water heating, and is a most attractive little home, choicely located in Oak Bay, near beach and car.

$4000—ALMOST new 6-room furnished bungalow, all modern features; cement basement, wash tubs, furnace; very fine garden, 100x150, with fruit trees, chicken houses and run; garage, cement walks and driveway.

$2100—A SIX-ROOM bungalow, arranged in two suites of 3 rooms each. Walking distance, on quiet street near Central Park. A big snap for cash.

GET A SUMMER HOME WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

I HAVE two attractive, furnished, shore cottages in best part of the Deep Bay district at snap prices. Also a few of the best shore lots available at low prices and easy terms.

Tel. 224. Office: 1059 Douglas St.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

I WANT to buy a 6 or 7-room modern home, near the skating rink, not more than $3,000-$4,000. Will pay $2,000 cash. Write full particulars in first letter. Write P.O. Box 152, City.

WANTED for client—A medium size house, on the outskirts of city; suitable for keeping hens. Send full particulars to F. F. HIGGS, 306 Pemberton Block.

WANTED to Buy—2, 3 or 4-roomed house for cash. Apply 3200 Linwood Avenue.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 41

ELK LAKE FRUIT FARM AND SUBURBAN HOME
PRICE REDUCED BY $1,000
NOW ONLY $6,050

AT ELK LAKE, where there is boating, swimming, fishing and shooting, we offer for sale or trade one of the finest suburban homesites on Vancouver Island. Five acres, all easily placed under intensive cultivation; the whole on gentle southern slope, affording an unobstructed magnificent view of the lake, a view extending over the waters to the distant Malahat Mountains. The road frontage is wide. There are 1 acre logans, ½ acre strawberries, ½ acre rasps, over 100 fine bearing trees, cherries of many varieties. Peaches here fully ripen. Soil is of the finest in Saanich for small fruits, is free of small rocks, easy to work, and especially suitable for alfalfa. Strongly-built, efficiently-planned chicken houses, 1 acre wire-netted chicken runs; fine large stable and garage. 5-room cottage recently renovated, no expense spared. With little expense 9 bedrooms are available. Bathroom has 3 pieces (new). All buildings freshly painted. All land neatly fenced. The entire property is in beautifully clean, efficient condition. The pioneer work is done; you reap the reward of the most careful attention given details by present owner. The lake water costs nothing, is laid in home and outbuildings; many pipes irrigate the land. Engine pumps and stores 1,000 gals. in ¼ hour. An electric system can be installed cheaply. Jersey cow and implements for sale. Only 20 minutes' run from City Hall. Our exclusive listing. Immediate possession. Phone us for appointment to view.

THE VICTORIA REALTY CO.
216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036

HAPPY VALLEY—22 acres good land, lots cedar and fir; 4-roomed house, well. $2,500. Owner, 701 Broughton St.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 43
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 268

WATERFRONT—MILL BAY

ABOUT 8 ACRES of land, some cleared, balance is wooded, with all the underbrush and small growth cleared up.

A new modern house of 7 rooms, with all the most up-to-date fixtures throughout.

Garage, barn, poultry houses and other outbuildings.

The price includes furniture, except some odd pieces.

This property is well situated, commanding a splendid view, and is a gift at the price of

$7,500

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

HERE IS A HOME BARGAIN—5¼ acres, all cultivated except about 1½ acres timber, no rock. 5-roomed fully modern semi-bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hall, bathroom complete, septic tank, water piped in; basement; 3 acres fenced with chicken wire; houses for 850; orchard. On main highway, 8 miles out. Only $4,800. Begshawe & Co.

SEAFRONTAGE—2¾ acres, 1 acre meadow land, remainder light brush, partly cleared; water laid on. 3-roomed house, furnished. Close to station. $1,650, or offer. Box 7866, Colonist.

GREAT BARGAIN—SEAFRONTAGE

NEAR WILLIAM HEAD—160 Acres, some good timber, quarter mile of waterfront, for $2,000.

J. GREENWOOD
1226 Government Street

BRETT & KER, LTD.
623 Fort Street Phone 132
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

SUBURBAN SMALL ACREAGE

$1300—½ ACRE of land, nicely situated; city water laid on, light available. New cottage of five rooms (not quite completed); some outbuildings. Just outside city limits. Price only $1,300.

$2100—WELL constructed bungalow of 5 large rooms, together with nearly ½ acre of land planted to fruit trees, all in bearing (improvements alone cost over $3,000). Now offered at $2,100.

$2650—10 ACRES, cleared and under cultivation; surrounded by fruit and dairy farms, on good highway and convenient to B. C. Electric Railway. Electric light available. Price $2,650.

SOUTH SAANICH

$4200—1¾ ACRES, with cosy 5-roomed bungalow, consisting of dining-room, sitting-room, both with open fireplaces; 3 bedrooms; bathroom; kitchen and pantry. Garage and barn. Water laid on. Front and kitchen garden. Prettily situated, overlooking Saanich Inlet. Good sea fishing. Close to water and tram line. Some small fruits. All in excellent condition.

For further particulars apply
R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Winch Bldg. 640 Fort Street

15 ACRES RICH SOIL, small bush, some clearing, twelve miles out, adjoining railway station; $1,000.

100 ACRES FINE TIMBER, some good bottom land, fenced; good motor road, near city and ry. station. A real bargain at $1,600. Terms.

COUNTRY HOME, OVERLOOKING SEA—6-room modern bungalow, with hot and cold water, electric light, phone, and 6 ACRES CULTIVATED GARDEN SOIL, all fenced, orchard and small fruit. Paved road and B.C. Electric station. Absolutely the best buy near Victoria at $4,500 cash. Terms at slightly higher price.

G. C. HOWELL
106 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7896

$3500—2½ ACRES, with a new modern bungalow, all built-in effects, fireplace, city water; good chicken houses, 660 pullets; on the Island Highway; fishing and hunting within 200 yards of premises.

$4200—3 ACRES, on a paved road in Saanich; 5-room modern bungalow, good outbuildings, large chicken houses, garage; close to B.C. Electric, school and lake.

I have several other good buys. It will pay you to call for particulars.

E. E. HEATH
665 Yates St. Phone 874

$1950—SIX acres of magnificent land, all cleared, four miles from city. Fine sea views. Water laid on.

$3500—FIFTY acres, ten cleared. Modern bungalow, cottage, barns and other buildings; all fenced, seventeen miles from city. EASY TERMS.

$3950—FIVE acres; four-room bungalow, with bath; fruit trees, modern chicken houses; stream. Price includes flock of chickens.

$8500—SIX acres; new and modern brick bungalow; barn and chicken houses. Fine sea views. Four miles from city.

$21,000—MAGNIFICENT waterfront estate of 14 acres; modern home with hot water heating system; beautifully sheltered, flower and vegetable gardens. Near golf links and convenient to city.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

$5750—AS a going concern in the village of Metchosin—Six acres of good land, cleared and cultivated, with small fruits. Barn with other buildings practically new. House furnished and place stocked with cows, hens and pigs. For full particulars apply to
F. F. RIGGS, 208 Pemberton Block

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

BEAUTIFUL residential building site, St. Charles Street, near Fort Street. Phone 7840X.

ESQUIMALT GOLF LINKS

FOR Sale—Lot 12, Block 17, Sec. XI, VIEWFIELD ESTATE, 29-100 acre, 300 feet on Stephanson Street (near bottom of Lampson Street), and 150 feet on Munro Street, overlooking links.

PRICE $500.

Apply Owner, Box 7829, Colonist.

SNAP—2 lots, Oak Bay, situated Foul Bay Road and Cadboro Bay Road, near Uplands, for $500 cash. Cost $2,000; need cash for other business. Apply 314 Abbott St., Vancouver, B.C.

SHELBOURNE Street (just off), just outside city limits; very low taxes; electric light, city water, phone. 5 beautiful lots on hill slope, partly fenced. The place for cows and chickens. Total price, $51 each. Victoria Realty Co., 216-17 Central Bldg. Phone 2038.

WHAT offers to close an estate? Corner lot, 10 minutes' walk from Postoffice. Phone 7846X.

$6250—A MOST comfortable, modern residence, standing in 2 acres of land, with good open view, containing 3 sitting-rooms with open fireplaces, hall, kitchen, pantry, lavatory, 3 large and 2 small bedrooms, with h. and c. wash basins; bathroom, toilet; cement basement; central heating and electric light throughout; very pretty garden; garage; close to golf and tennis clubs.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, E. & N. Railway

PROPERTY WANTED 43

WANTED—Three or more modern houses of 5, 6 or 7 rooms, with good size lots, in Fairfield, Foul Bay or Oak Bay districts preferred. State full particulars to "Golden Rule," P.O. Box 1011, Victoria, B.C.

WANTED—A lot and house containing 2 to 6 rooms; would consider one requiring remodelling or repairing. Box 7897, Colonist.

FARMS WANTED 46

FARM WANTED—Will buy farm from owner; no agents. Am in market for immediate purchase. Send particulars. Ray Smith, 111 Maplewood, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

POULTRY Farm for sale—4 acres, with good cottage and garage, also smaller cottage used as incubator house and egg room; laying houses for 800 birds, 8 breeding pens, 2 brooder houses with coal-burning stoves, 4 incubators and 100 Leghorns and Anconas, finest strains, ready to mate up. Other business compels owner to leave. Price for everything, $1,500. Apply Edwin Lowe, Box 691, Ladysmith. Telephone 691.

WHAT offers for farm, 11 acres, cultivated, 5-roomed cottage, Cowichan district; must be sold. Box 7914, Colonist.

FARMS FOR RENT 49

ELEVEN Acres; three acres cultivated. Three-room cottage, open fireplace; barn and chicken house. Close to Wilkinson Station. Eleven dollars monthly. J. Greenwood, 1666 Government St.

190 ACRE improved farm to rent in Saanich; good house and outbuildings. Apply J. Haldon, Saanichton P.O.

WANTED TO RENT—ACREAGE 51

TO Lease, with option to buy—20 acres or more land and 5-roomed house, barn for thirty cows; three miles to city; phone, water, light. Box 7787, Colonist.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan on improved property. Dunlop & Foot, Barristers, 613 Sayward Bldg.

IN sums ranging from $250 to $20,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

MONEY to Loan on improved property. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 606 View Street. Phone 55.

PERSONAL 56

NOTICE—Juvenile boy's bicycle, Gold Medal, No. 635817, will be offered for sale one week from this date unless redeemed at once and repair charges paid. Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd., 611 View Street.

RT. REV. KATE JORDAN, spiritual readings daily, from 1 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. Suite 26, Surrey Block, 668 Yates Street. Phone 7972L.

WANTED—A home for gentleman and two motherless children, age 10 and 8 years; man works nights; little girl must have mother's care; must be close to Central School. Will pay $100 a month. Answer to Box 7800, Colonist.

AGENTS WANTED 59

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily, selling small kitchen necessity. Over 200% profit. Sells rapidly everywhere to nine out of ten women. New plan makes sales easy. Premier Mfg. Company, Dept. B-4, Detroit, Mich.

$50 WEEKLY made easily by men and women handling our fast selling rubber aprons and other specialties. We need a representative in your locality. Write us for particulars. B. & E. Mfg. Co., Dept. 12, London, Ontario.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wies & Co., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

RYAN MACINTOSH TIMBER COMPANY, LIMITED, TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 168 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

The Returned Professional and Business Men's Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS
P. L. JAMES, 321 Sayward Building. Phone 6916.
RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 6342.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 1634 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 6984.

AWNING MAKER
GEO. RIGBY, 328 Fisgard Street. Phone 5168.

AUTO PAINTER
VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, 1720 Blanshard Street.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4736.

BONDS
G. C. MORRIS, 711 Fort St. Phone 2140.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
EVANS & GREEN, 1670 Dallas Road. Phone 6883X.

CLOTHIERS
FYVIE BROTHERS, 617 Government Street. Phone 1899.
A. H. C. JONES, with D. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 4100.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
HENSON & CO., 403 Gorge Road. Phones 6547 and 116X.

DENTIST
H. CLARKE, 413 Central Building. Phone 1588.

ELECTRICIANS
FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 6011.

FINANCIAL AGENTS
H. E. HUNNINGS, 218 Central Building. Phone 4461.

HOTEL KEEPERS
NICHOLSON & WILLIS, Sooke Harbor Hotel.

INSURANCE
W. J. BRICK, 807 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 1970.

LAWYERS
Names of five Legal Firms may be obtained from the President. Phone 8972.

LAND SURVEYOR
F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 1710 St. Ann St. Phone 7581L2.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND
A. RUMSBY, 5th Regiment Band. 321 Niagara Street.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
T. H. RENDELL, 1620 Bay Street. Phone 4670Y.

PLUMBERS
VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 6911.
R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 5970X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
W. S. BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 6618L.
J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 2040.
T. B. MONK & CO., 504 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 6761.

TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, LTD., 1107 Langley. Phone 68.
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Street. Phone 4736.

TOBACCONIST
J. DIROM, Horseshoe Cigar Stand, 1223 Government Street. Phone 7188O.

TENDERS FOR HAULING

Tenders for immediate hauling 100 cords wood from Mt. Newton Cross Road and loading scow, Saanichton Wharf; also 100 cords from McKenzie's Farm, Sooke Road, to Cooper's Cove, Sooke Harbor.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
624 Fort Street

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the Estate of Archibald King, otherwise known as Edmund E. Golightly, Deceased; and

In the Matter of the "Administration Act."

Notice is Hereby Given that under an Order granted by the Honorable Mr. Justice Gregory, dated the 11th day of January, A.D. 1924, I, the undersigned, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above-named deceased. All parties having claims against the said Estate are requested to forward particulars of same to me on or before the 21st day of February, A.D. 1924, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 19th day of January, A.D. 1924.

R. T. COX,
Official Administrator.

ESTATE OF ALFRED WYNDHAM CARTER, DECEASED

Take Notice that Probate of the last Will of the above-named deceased was duly issued out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia on the 3rd day of January, 1924, to Caroline Agnes Heppel Carter, of Victoria, the Executrix therein named.

All persons having claims against this estate are requested to send in such claims in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned.

And Further Take Notice that on and after the First day of March, 1924, the Executrix will proceed to distribute this estate, having regard only to those claims of which she shall have been duly notified.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1924.

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Executrix, 410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

CITY OF VICTORIA

Notice to Owners of Dogs

All owners of dogs are required to register them in the City Treasurer's Department and to pay the yearly tax on or before the 31st of January, 1924. Unless the above conditions are complied with, proceedings will be taken against delinquents.

The expression "Owner" includes every person on whose premises a dog is harbored.

L. E. GOWER,
Collector.

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNPAID MONEYS ACT, 1914
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE B. C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LIMITED

Unclaimed Security Deposits in the Hands of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, at 31st December, 1923

Acme, Auto Rps., 741 Fisgard Street	$2.00
Adlem, H., Capt., 1682 Richardson Street	3.00
Alexander, A. D. 6005 Government Street	5.00
Anderson, N., 1168 Pleasant Avenue	3.00
Andrews, C., 121 Obed Avenue	1.84
Appleyard, A., 1640 Johnson Street	3.00
Arnot, W. N., 3661 Dublin Street	3.00
Auto Works, 727 Broughton Street	4.58
Bamford, M. E., 846 Pandora Avenue	3.00
Banks, T. H., 948 Pembroke Street	3.80
Bannister, G. P., 6818 Fernwood Road	.78
Bannister, S. T., 1609 Amphion Street	3.00
Barf, Jas., Mrs., 2066 Marrion Street	2.88
Bergman, W. G., 1148 Mason Street	6.00
Barnes, R. P., 1718 Stanley Avenue	6.00
Bernee, E., 432 Laxton Avenue	3.00
Berrett, E., 644 Linden Avenue	1.72
Baker, C. M., 6680 Orillia Street	6.00
Beans, C., 1278 Faithful Street	3.00
Beecher, D., 3195 Stevenson Place	3.00
Beechey, J., First Street, Sidney	3.00
Bell, D. W., 1746 Pembroke Street	6.00
Ball, A., 2164 Cadboro Bay Road	6.64
Bell, W. W., 1616 Pembroke Street	3.00
Ben, Fong, 764 Caledonia Avenue	3.00
Bennett, A., Miss, 406 Craigflower Road	3.00
Bennett, J., 1144 Esquimalt Road	3.00
Bergman, H., 826 Hillside Avenue	3.00
Birkeland, E., 1836 Chandler Avenue	3.00
Birnie, C. H., 810 Hillside Avenue	.74
Blake, J. H., 1828 Pandora Avenue	3.00
Bighl, B., 4-919½ Pandora Avenue	6.00
Booth, E., 841 Manchester Road	6.00
Boulden, E., 1066 Johnson Street	6.00
Bredy, W., 1788 First Street	3.00
Bragg, J. F., 1-960 North Park Street	6.80
Braithwaite, J. H., 1169 Beach Drive	3.00
Bridges, E. A., 1781 First Street	8.00
B.C. Motor Transport Co., 1819 Douglas Street	3.00
Brown, A., 803 Goldstream Road	3.00
Bunting, H., 1481 Hampshire Road	3.08
Burbridge, F. M., 674 Sunset Avenue	3.00
Burchell, H., 28 Mount Edwards Apartments	3.00
Burgess, W. R., 808 Head Street	2.80
Business Exchange, 505 B.C. Permanent Loan Building	3.00
Cedger, W., 228 Sims Avenue	6.00
Calderhead, J. A., 1670 Begbie Street	3.80
Cambray, R., North Dairy Road	3.00
Cameron, M., 6160 Qu'Appelle Street	3.00
Canada Silica Works, 2830 Maple Street	5.00
Carr, Geo., 1166 View Street	3.00
Carter, W. H., 981 Redfern Street	3.00
Carter, F. A., 1711 Fort Street	3.00
Chen, J. H., 927 King's Road	8.00
Cheverall, J. E., 926 Fort Street	1.67
Clare, G. E., 737 Broughton Street	5.00
Clerk, G. W., 819 Pembroke Street	.46
Clark, R. L., 6160 Qu'Appelle Street	3.00
Constantine, J. C., 1733 Denman Street	8.00
Coulter, O. H., 1146 Rockland Avenue	2.46
Cross, J., 500 Gore Street	3.00
Croston, C., 2068 Bouchier Street	8.00
Dabney, A., Mrs., 3021 Qu'Appelle Street	3.00
Deft, F. G., 1615 Cook Street	3.00
Dandhul, E. H., 1720 Davie Street	2.00
Davidson, W. G., 2714 Rock Bay Avenue	3.00
Davie, F. A., 155 Hollywood Crescent	3.00
Devison, R., 6661 Rose Street	2.00
Day, R., 1626 Chambers Street	2.00
Dock, Chong Lung, 560 Cormorant Street	6.80
Douglas Cycle & Motor Co., 2846 Douglas Street	5.80
Dowker, J., 1609 Yates Street	8.00
Drake, F. J., 2544 Government Street	2.00
Draper, W., 2118 Sayward Street	3.08
Duncan, G. M., 443 Darban Street	3.00
Durant, M., 672 Yates Street	.03
Durkee, C. W., 1163 Johnson Street	2.00
Durling, E., 476 Sturdee Street	3.00
Dyer, W. G., 1347 Pandora Avenue	6.00
Earl, W. J., 2810 Quadra Street	2.17
Edwards, J., 316 Wilson Street	3.00
Eke, H., 627 Collinson Street	6.00
Elliott, G., 1724 Pembroke Street	3.00
Elliott, W., 2168 Brighton Street	3.00
Ellis, H., 518 Montreal Street	3.08
Emson, W., 143 Government Street	3.00
Erskine, S., 2760 Shelbourne Street	2.00
Everall, H. G., 8367 Doncaster Road	.96
Feuhr, A., 2087 Crescent Road	3.00
Flett, J. R., Edgeware Road	3.00
Franklin, J., 627 Johnson Street	3.00
Fraser, C., 12 Vale Block	.12
Freeborn, D., 1008 Tolmie Road	3.00
Gilson, J. M., 1-1189 Newport Avenue	2.29
Gilbert, R. B., 844 Johnson Street	.28
Gill, Bessie, 417 Constance Avenue	2.65
Gillis, D. R., 7-1046 View Street	3.00
Glover, J. E., 1906 Fort Street	3.00
Goldie, M. F., 2574 Cook Street	3.00
Geng, Low, 1430 Government Street	.78
Goodeve, L. C., 2062 Granite Street	5.00
Gorden, J. H., 800 Tolmie Avenue	3.00
Graham, T., 1628 Grant Street	3.00
Graham, A. D., 1346 Mason Street	3.00
Gunridge, J. H., 2867 Grahame Street	3.00
Grant, J. P., 1421 Mitchell Street	3.00
Green, R. H., 709 B.C. Permanent Loan Building	2.00
Green, K. S., 1176 Oxford Street	3.00
Greazo, M., Mrs., 1423 Vining Street	3.00
Gusten, N., School Cross Road	2.00
Hacknett, H., 561 Bay Street	3.00
Hang, On, 1824 Government Street	3.00
Hansen, E. J., 1672 Balmoral Road	.78
Harris, F. D., 720 Powderley Avenue	3.00
Harmer, C. W., 2064 Marrion Street	2.00
Hartley, C. A., 7 Savoy Mansions	5.00
Hawkes, F., 6666 Quadra Street	3.00
Henshall, E. C., 2059 Merrion Street	2.00
Heyworth, T., 850 Bay Street	6.00
Hillier, W., Mrs., 1146 Johnson Street	3.00
Hillon, H., 2615 Oak Street	3.00
Hobday, T. H., Foul Bay Road	3.00
Heckley, A. A., 819 Alpha Street	3.00
Heffman, A., 1024 Caledonia Road	3.00
Holden, T. H., 721 Front Street	3.00
Hope, J., Major, 1312 Beach Drive	6.00
Hopkins, A. E., 1633 Belcher Avenue	3.00
Hopkins, T. E., 146 Simcoe Street	3.00
Houstow, —, A-190 Menzies Street	3.00
Hurst, W. F., 3820 Shakespeare Street	3.00
Ingham, E., 6666 Whittier Avenue	3.00
James Logging Co., B.C. Permanent Loan Building	3.00
Jarvis, A. M., 50 Government Street	2.01
Jones, J., 1128 North Park Street	3.00
Johnson, H., 509 Montreal Street	.16
Keey, C., Mrs., 1738 Pembroke Street	1.86
Kirk, W., 1518 Cook Street	2.00
Knappett Bros., 464 Craigflower Road	.46
Knowles, A., Mrs., 6430 Mowat Street	5.00
Koh, Fow & Co., 1801 Esquimalt Road	3.00
Lewitt, A., 1210 Fort Street	8.00
Lee, Sing, Fisgard and Douglas Streets	3.00
Leith, W. G., 1117 Admiral's Road	5.00
Lim, Fow, 522½ Cormorant Street	8.00
Lind, J., 60 Howe Street	6.00
Lindley, E. H., A 1046 View Street	8.00
Luisey, J. B., 1169 Finlayson Street	6.00
Mann, A. R., 1676 Wilmot Place	8.00
Marston, G., Mrs., 7-1809 Crescent Road	2.00
Miller, H. W., 1636 Yates Street	.40
Mooney, A. J., 1061 Pendergast Street	2.00
Moore, A. K., 1746 Second Street	2.65
Morris, H. G., 892 Craigflower Road	1.47
McDonald, A., 918 Lyall Street	3.00
McDonald, Jas., 632 Obed Avenue	3.00
McLeod, John B., 768 Hill Street	3.00
McPherson, Capt., 1746 Lee Avenue	3.00
McQueen, Scott Street	3.00
McPherson, 826 Princess Avenue	3.00
Newton, D., Mount Tolmie Road	3.00
Paisley, J., Mrs., 428 Walton Street	3.00
Parker, C., 2850 Park View Drive	3.00
Parry, W., 1056 Foul Bay Road	1.41
Peaker, E., 74 Eberts Street	3.00
Peddler, W., 2009 Fernwood Road	3.00
Palmer, G., 2609 Foul Bay Road	5.00
Pickup, E., Mrs., 323 Kingston Street	2.00
Potter, J. W., 2825 Victor Street	.07
Prentice, D. M., 2255 Herriet Street	3.00
Reiss, H., 750 Pemberton Road	3.00
Raper, K., Owen Apartments	3.00
Reading, H., 1612 Ryan Street	3.00
Reid, E. H., 1825 Fort Street	3.00
Rice Jones, H., Laurel Street	2.22
Remmer, N. R., 2560 Grahame Street	3.00
Robertson, J., 6-2217 Oak Bay Avenue	1.28
Robinson, A., 2608 Belmont Avenue	.77
Rourke, W. O., 114 Dallas Road	3.00
Savage, M., 1962 Fort Street	5.00
Schmitz, M. J., 1517 Quadra Street	3.00
Scott, W., Woodlands Road	3.00
Short, C. M., 1079 Deal Street	3.00
Smart, H. A., 2154 Windsor Road	6.00
Smith, J., Mrs., 623 Constance Avenue	3.00
Smith, F. T., 1133 Mason Street	3.00
Smith, F., 1165 Quadra Street	3.00
Soares, F. J., 271 Kerr Avenue	3.00
Stirling, W., 53 Moss Street	3.00
Tarkington, J. W., 3131 Washington Street	5.00
Taylor, A. W., 460 Cuille Street	3.00
Taylor, C. H., Washington Avenue	3.00
Thompson, M. H., 1968 Oak Bay Avenue	3.00
Thorpe, E., 2613 Asquith Street	2.64
Trawin, F. C., 1013 Pandora Avenue	3.00
Utke, C., 721 Cloverdale Avenue	3.00
Vancouver Island Sailmakers, 1804 Wharf Street	3.00
Walker, B., 2361 Douglas Street	5.00
Walton, A., 1001 Oliphant Street	3.00
Warburton, Dr., 191 Gorge Road	3.00
Waterhouse, R., 2975 Millgrove Street	3.00
Watson, F., 845 Wilson Street	3.00
Weston, E., 1176 Oscar Street	3.00
Weston, G., 1372 Monterey Avenue	3.00
Whitehead, J. A., 2111 Washington Avenue	3.00
Wood, T. M., 2282 Saratoga Avenue	3.00
Yick Chong, J. N., 757 Market Street	2.88

I, ALBERT T. GOWARD, of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Vice-President of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Limited, at Victoria, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of all moneys received for deposit by the said Company at the City of Victoria, which have not been forfeited and in respect of which no transaction has taken place for more than two (2) years prior to the 31st December, 1923, which have not yet been returned to the depositors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of January, A.D. 1924.

A. T. GOWARD,
Vice-President.

Witness: A. Inglis.

HOME FURNITURE Co
FRED BARTHOLOMEW
712 FORT ST. RITZ BLDG PHONE 5119

Special Offer

"New Furniture for Old." Trade in that old furniture and get something new and modern in its place.
Special values in Dining-Room Furniture until end of month.
Cash or Credit

BARTHOLOMEW'S
1810 Douglas St. and 1115-17-19 Fort St.
FURNITURE ANTIQUES
Largest Selection in B.C.
Spring is coming! Why not trade in some of the old sticks for Good Class Furniture?
Easy Terms. Phones 2273 and 1611

The Indians, before coming in contact with white men, had very few diseases.

One of every eighteen persons in Canada drives a car.

IN THE MATTER OF UNPAID MONEYS ACT, 1914
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE VICTORIA GAS COMPANY, LIMITED

Unclaimed Security Deposits in the Hands of the Victoria Gas Company, Limited, at 31st December, 1923

Beatty, J. H., 24 Allan Mansions	$3.80
Bevan, E., 416 Helmcken Street	.50
Bronde, F. G., 6-659 Pandora Avenue	2.80
Balcom, R. J., 16 Mount Douglas Apartments	3.00
Barnes, R. P., 1719 Stanley Avenue	3.80
Booklash, P., 18-711 Pandora Avenue	1.66
Banks, T., 507 Simcoe Street	.88
Burchell, H., 28 Mount Edwards Apartments	3.00
Ellis, H., 516 Montreal Street	3.60
Ford, S. H., 2914 Douglas Street	1.10
Ford, A., 426 Young Street	2.00
Gibson, A., 1645 Mason Street	3.80
Gainer, W., 608 Niagara Street	3.00
Harvey, A. T., 7 Quadra Apartments	1.46
Hadden, F. E., 14 Belwil Apartments	3.00
Howard, O., 618 Bellevue Hotel	.86
Jarvis, A. M., 50 Government Street	3.00
Johnson, H. W., 458 Chester Street	.60
Johnson, W. K., 837 Fort Street	5.80
Johnson, H., 509 Montreal Street	.60
Lorraine, M., 760 Pandora Avenue	3.60
Morris, R. C. W., 803 Blanshard Street	5.80
Mitchell, M., 516 Stanley Apartments	2.80
Maslin, H. E., 750 Pemberton Road	3.00
Miller, H., 1666 Yates Street	5.00
Roth & Grimmond, James Bay Hotel	6.08
Shaw, A., 1136 Hilda Street	3.00
Shaw, W., 15 Normandie Apartments	3.00
Thomas, G., 57 Vancouver and Southgate Streets	6.00
Thompson, L., 17 Carlton Apartments	3.00
Waring, G., 22 Field Apartments	5.00
Yee, Chung Hing, 570 Fisgard Street	3.60

I, ALBERT T. GOWARD, of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, Vice-President of the Victoria Gas Company, Limited, at Victoria, British Columbia, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of all moneys received for deposit by the said Company at the City of Victoria, which have not been forfeited and in respect of which no transaction has taken place for more than two (2) years prior to the 31st December, 1923, which have not yet been returned to the depositors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 18th day of January, A.D. 1924.

A. T. GOWARD,
Vice-President.

Witness: A. Inglis.

The Radio World

Revolutionary Developments Not Expected This Year—Reports of Wonderful Changes Are Not Justified by Survey of Situation.

Will there be any revolutionary radio receivers brought out early in the new year. That is the question one hears most frequently, especially from those who are interested in the purchase of a set. For some reason or other there is a general impression that all existing equipment will be junked by some mythical improvements which are to make their appearance early this year, writes Jack Binns, in The New York Tribune.

"So far as I have been able to learn, after a careful survey of the situation, there is but one new type of receiver which shows novel improvement that will appear early this year, and just how good it is I cannot at present say.

"There is quite a difference between the production of a receiver in foolproof fashion and designing one in a laboratory. It is often months before production can be reached on an improved piece of apparatus because of the fact that new tools must be made and the parts reduced to a standard. That is the reason why there are such long periods intervening between the announcement of the new system and its availability in completed form.

Two New Sets

"So far as can be learned, a complete super-heterodyne receiver will be put out during the year; but this is a system which was invented by Major Armstrong in France during the early months of 1918. Another new system which probably will become available is the super-lidoyne. This set employs six stages of tuned radio-frequency amplification, without regenerative effects, it is said. The whole tuning is done with one dial.

"The point to be borne in mind by those who are doubtful about a receiver is the fact that all circuits are designed upon a single unit—the vacuum tube. Progress in the development of any system is as a general rule made very slowly—not by leaps and bounds. In other words, revolutionary systems are very few and far between.

"The last two years has brought out very few enduring systems, despite the tremendous incentive which the sudden public interest has produced. In some circles, it is true, new circuits have been shown practically every day and tremendous claims made for them, but if they are examined very carefully even the untrained eye of the average fan can observe that they are but variations of a simple basic principle. In many cases these "new" circuits are not as efficient as the basic one of which they are a modification. That is the reason they last but a few days.

Three Main Principles

"As a matter of fact there are but three main principles which are worth considering—namely, regeneration, radio-frequency changing. Of course, there are a number of very efficient systems which are related to these basic principles. For instance, in the former we have regenerative circuits of all types. In the second, transformer coupled systems, tuned stage systems, neutrodyne, superdyne and so forth. The third is the well-known super heterodyne.

"Of all the things that is most urgently needed in the new year is a real loud speaker. The sooner this is produced the more rapid will be the accelerated interest in radio. Many fans refuse to go beyond a head phone set because of faults which exist in present speakers.

"I am not saying this is any detriment to the better speakers at present available. When one considers the rapid development, remarkable progress has been made with them, but it is nevertheless true that the ideal has not yet been reached.

Suggested Experiments

"It seems to me that more attention should be paid to the horn used in conjunction with the speaker. In this respect, perhaps, the experience of the phonograph manufacturers might be of value—that is, in the combination of metal throats with wooden resonance chambers.

"In receiving sets proper, every attention should be paid to the elimination of all possible re-radiation. This is essential for the prevention of the most troublesome and unnecessary form of interference.

"Another detail which needs experimental attention is on the audio side of receiving sets. Here a great deal can be done by manufacturers to bring about perfect reproduction. No receiving set is good, no matter how selective and sensitive it is to radio signals, if its audio amplifiers are not efficiently constructed, because it is here that we get most distortion and noise that spoil reproduction.

Salmon which have died after spawning furnish the eagles of Alaska with much of their food.

Mrs. Wilson Jones to Sing Over Radio

Mrs. Wilson Jones, of San Francisco, formerly of Duncan and Victoria, will sing for broadcast from K.G.O., the powerful new station at Oaklands, Calif., on Tuesday next.

No doubt the many pupils, friends and admirers of her singing on the Island and further afield will be glad to know of this opportunity of hearing her sing again, especially from such a fine station.

Four Law-Breakers Punished at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, Jan. 18.—In the Provincial police court yesterday, a South Wellington miner was fined $10 and costs on a charge of tamping a shot before the arrival of the shot-lighter, contrary to the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

For having grouse in his possession, a resident of Parksville district was fined $10 and costs, and a trapper of the Cameron Lake district was assessed $20 and costs for having deer and grouse in his possession. A second trapper paid $10 and costs for having grouse in his possession.

Sale No. 1645.

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by the Executor in the Estate of A. Longfield, deceased, will sell by Public Auction at 1219 North Park Street, on

Wednesday, January 23

at 2 o'clock a quantity of

Household Furniture Musical Instruments Pictures, Etc.

Including: English Cottage Piano by J. & J. Hopkinson, London England; Metronome, Piano Stools, Flat Top Desk, Arm Chairs, Rockers, Wood Basket, several good Oil Paintings, including "The Call of Samuel" by W. Chapman, which was hung in the Royal Academy, England; Violoncello, Frames, Curtains, Ornaments, Rugs, Brussels Carpets, Doherty Organ, 11 Stops; Old English Mirrors, Mantel Clocks, Arm Chairs, Morris Chair, Sofa, Water Color Drawings, Heaters, Books, Hall Stand, Stair Carpet, Double Iron Bed, Spring and Top Mattresses, Pillows, 2 Bureaus, Chest of Drawers, 2 Old English Writing Desks, one Inlaid with Brass, Wardrobe, Bedroom Chairs, Commode, Oc. Tables and the usual Floor Coverings.

On view the morning of sale or by appointment.

Take No. 3 car to North Park Street and walk one block to Chambers Street.

For Further Particulars Apply to
THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410-411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

Furniture Snaps

D'head Singer Sewing Machine	$19.00
Tapestry Sleepy Hollow Chair	8.75
Buffets, Mission or Fumed finish	19.00
Large Tapestry Easy Arm Chair	12.50
Mah'y Buffet, bevel mirror	39.00
Divanette Bed, oak and tapestry	45.00
Very Pretty Fir Parlor Chairs	39.00
Chesterfield and Arm Chair, tap'y	85.00
Three-Piece Parlor Suite	19.00
Settee Couch, hair stuffed, snap	15.00
English Mahogany Wardrobe	49.00
Typewriters, Remington, Oliver	25.00

British Furniture Mart
747 Fort St. Phone 3663
High-Grade Goods at Low-Grade Prices

Closing-Out Sale

Everything Must Go—10 to 40% Off

Our stock of good, clean used Furniture, like new, for parlor, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen. Carpets, Ranges, Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Baby Buggies and Carts. Call and inspect our stock and prices before buying.

CITY MART
736 Fort St. Phone 1433

V. 2315

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers

Cafe Auction
Monday at 2 P.M.
The "Telfer" Tearooms
Fort Street
The Whole Clean Contents

Including 18 almost new Dining Chairs, 7 Bentwood and Kitchen Chairs, almost new Brantford Computing Scales, 6-ft. Counter Show Case, Mahogany Show Case, 14-ft. Paneled Counter, Electric Heater, Hat Racks, Sheraton Mahogany Bracket Clock, Draught Screen, Bookcase with small drawers under, High-Oven Gas Range, Dinner and Tea China, Plates, Individual Teapots, Sugars and Creams, Vases, Stock Jars and Tins, Aluminum Cooking Utensils, Groceries, etc.

On view Monday forenoon.
Terms cash.

McCLOY & CO., Auctioneers

V. 2311

AUCTION
At Mr. Smith's Ranch, Colwood, on Colwood Road, opposite School
Wednesday at 2 P.M.
Household Furniture. Cows, Horses Implements, Chickens
Duly instructed by the owner,
McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

Will sell as above, including: Buffet and China Cabinet combined, set Oak Diners in leather, Oak Tables, Round Oak Library Table, five pretty Water Colors by Carlisle, Old Decanters, Old Engraved Beer Glasses, Pheasant Pie Dish, Glass and China, Columbia Grafonola and Cabinet, Banjo, new S. B. Shotgun, Oval Mahogany Inlaid Tea Tray, Hand-Painted Tray, Draught Screen, Mirrors, Oak Electric Reading Lamp (made from wood of old Hudson Bay Fort at Edmonton), two pairs valuable Old English Hand-Painted Hand Fans, Axminster and other Rugs, Wicker Chairs, Couch in velvet, All-Brass Bed complete, White Dresser and Stand, Linoleum, Blankets, Clocks, "Chief" Range, Kitchen Comfort, Cooking Utensils, etc.

OUTSIDE ARTICLES

Plough, Harrows, Cultivator, two Barrows, lots Wire Netting, Sacks, Potatoes and Apples, two tons Meadow Hay (extra good), two tons Wheat Hay, Wagon, Farm Tools, Portable Chicken Houses and Coops, eleven large Wyandotte Pullets, Cow and Jersey Heifer (bred).

AT ABOVE SALE
By order Soldiers' Settlement Board
FARM TEAM

Mare and Gelding, nine years, in good condition and good, honest workers and gentle; also Black Gelding (1,150), handy good worker and broken every way.

Terms cash.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

V. 2316

Auction Thursday
In McCloy's Auction Halls
Corner Pandora and Blanshard Sts.
Usual Weekly Sale
Household Furniture and Miscellaneous Effects
Full Particulars Later.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers

V. 2317

Livestock Auction
Victoria Public Market
Saturday at 11 A.M.
McCLOY & CO.

Make entries during week at our offices, corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets, or at Market Square Saturday morning.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Instructed by the owners, we will sell at Salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Avenue, on

Wednesday, 1:30 P.M.
Well-Kept
Household Furniture and Furnishings

Included in this sale will be very good Parlor and Den Furniture, Oak Dining-Room Suites, extra good Bedroom Furniture, several Steel Ranges, Heaters, Kitchen Tables, Kitchen Chairs, Cooking Utensils, pair Cement Tubs, two good Enamel Wash Basins, Sinks, etc.

Also usual sale of Poultry at 11 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

HILL & SON
Auctioneers 810 Pandora Ave.
Hill & Son will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 810 Pandora Ave., on February 5th,
Household Furniture and Effects
Particulars later.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS WERE IRREGULAR

Strength in Portions of List and Weakness in Others Featured Short Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Strength of the equipment and public utility issues featured today's brief and irregular stock market, price fluctuations in other groups showing a rather uncertain trend. General Electric was the outstanding individual feature, climbing more than 5 points to 204 7-8, the highest price since 1902, and then yielding slightly on profit taking.

Wall Street heard rumors during the day that the directors of the United States Steel Corporation would declare an extra dividend of 3-4 of 1 per cent at the meeting January 29, thereby placing the stock definitely on a six per cent basis, but these lacked official confirmation. Steel common closed unchanged at 100 1-2, and the independents showed mixed changes on the day.

Oil Stocks Inactive

With the exception of Associated and Tidewater, which moved up about a point each, oil shares failed to make much response to the further increase in mid-continent crude oil prices, and additional announcements of higher gasoline prices. Phillips Petroleum turned heavy on the announcement of a new stock offering.

U.S. Castiron Pipe dropped nearly 4 points to 72 1-2, and then rallied a point.

Foreign exchange trading here continued to be influenced largely by that of London, where a heavy tone prevailed. Demand sterling sold around $4.23 1-2, and French francs were quoted just above 4.51 cents.

With profit taking confined chiefly to the speculative railroad list, bond prices generally held firm in a quiet week-end trading session today.

Japanese Issues Strong

Strength of Japanese Government issues followed reports that negotiations were under way for a large reconstruction loan to that devastated country. Improvement also developed in French governmental and municipal issues and other foreign bonds, including Netherlands 6's of 1941.

A revival of demand for the first grade railroad liens sent prices of these issues higher, Western Pacific and Northern Pacific bonds recording good gains.

Considerable irregularity developed in the industrial and public utility lists. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7's advanced almost two points, and United States Rubber 7 1-2's yielded fractionally.

U.S. Government issues showed little change.

After the successful sale of more than $150,000,000 in new bonds during the week, bankers announced that a number of new railroad, industrial and public utility issues were being prepared for offering next week.

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
(By Private Leased Wire)
All Fractions in Eighths

	High	Low	Close
Ajax Rubber	10-2	9-5	9-4
Allied Chem.	49-6	40-6	49-2
Am. Agr Chem.	15-6	15-6	15
Am. Beet Sugar	41	41	40
Am. Bosch Mag.	22-4	66	25
Am. Can.	106-4	106	102
Am. Car & Fdy.	162	122	125
Am. Intl. Corpn.	22-6	26-6	23-5
Am. Linseed	20	20	20
Am. Locomotive	73-1	76-1	72-1
Am. Ship & Comm.	14-2	14	12-6
Am. Smelters	56-3	57-6	58
Am. Steel Fdy.	37-7	67-6	37-2
Am. Sugar	52	55-2	55-4
Am. Sum. Tob.	25-2	25-2	25-2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	126-2	128-4	126-
Am. Woolens	75-2	75-6	75-
Anaconda	37	26-7	26-1
Assoc. Dry Goods	81-2	50-2	31-5
Atlantic Gulf	15	15	15
Atchison	96-5	98-1	98-4
Baldwin Loco	123	122-1	122-4
Baltimore & Ohio	52-3	58	58-2
Bethlehem Steel	55-5	55	55
California Packing	63	83	83
California Pete	25-7	25-5	25-9
Canadian Pacific	142	148	147-9
Cast Iron Pipe	76-6	72-4	75-4
Cerro de Pasco	45-3	45	45
Central Leather	17-2	16-6	16-6
Chandler	62-3	61-2	61-3
Chesapeake & Ohio	72-4	72-4	72-4
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	16-5	16-6	16-2
Chic., Mil. & St. P. pfd.	26-4	28-1	26-1
Chic. & Northwest	52-2	52	52-2
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	65	24-4	24-4
Chile Copper	27-6	27-6	57-5
Chino Copper	17-5	17-4	17-4
Coca Cola	74	71	74
Col. Fuel & Iron	26-4	26-4	26-4
Columbia Gas	56-1	55-6	55-6
Cons. Gas	64-4	63-6	64-3
Cont. Can.	53	55-6	55-3
Corn Products	130-2	150-6	160-6
Cosden Oil	66	25-6	25-7
Cuba Am. Sugar	54-7	54-4	34-4
Cuba C. Sugar	15-5	15	15
Cuba C. Sugar pfd.	63-3	62-4	62-4
Crucible Steel	67	66	66
Davison Chem.	67-4	65-4	62
Delaware & Hud.	107-4	107-4	107-4
Del., Lack. & West.	112	110	111-4
Dome	10-6	19-3	10-6
Dupont Powder	130-4	130	120
Endicott Johnson	66-2	65	65
Erie	25-5	25	25-5
Erie 1st pfd.	55	52-6	32-5
Famous Players	71-4	71	71
Fisher Body	..	..	122-6
Fisk Tire	10	10	9-7
General Asphalt	44	44	44
General Electric	204	200	204
General Motors	15	15	14-7
Goodrich Rubber	24-7	24-7	24-7
Granby	14-5	14-1	14-1
Great Northern Ore	28-5	28-5	68-5
Great Northern pfd.	57-5	52-5	52-5
Gulf States Steel	82-5	62-2	62-3
Houston Oil	69-2	69-2	69-2
Hupp Motor	16-4	16-4	16-4
Illinois Central	102	106	102
Inspiration	25-5	25-4	65-4
Intl. Harv.	21-5	84-5	64
Intl. Mer. Marine	7-5	7-5	7-5
Intl. Mer. Mar. pfd.	30-6	36-6	30-6
Intl. Nickel	16-1	12	12
Intl. Paper	58-4	58-4	36-4
Invincible Oil	15-2	15-4	15-6
Julius Kayser	56	37	57
Kan. City South	19-4	19-4	10-4
Kennecott Copper	55	34-5	34-5
Kelly Springfield	21-2	21	61-5
Keystone Tire	26	22	62
Kresge	265	585	225
Lehigh Valley	69-7	69-1	20-6
Lima	66	65-7	65-7
Louis & Nash	88-2	58	68
Mack Truck	85-7	65-4	25-4
Marland Oil	28	27-6	27-7
Maxwell "A"	54	52-2	56-4
Maxwell "B"	15-3	14-7	15-1
May Dept. Stores	02-5	01-5	01-4
Mexican Seaboard	14-2	14-6	14-6
Miami	56-5	22-3	52
Middlestates Oil	6-1	2	2
Miss. Pacific	11-5	11-1	11-1
Miss Pac. pfd.	32-4	33	32-3
Montgomery Ward	55-5	25	25-4
Moon Motor	25-4	25-4	25-4
National Enamel	45-2	45-1	42
National Lead	129-5	129-2	130-4
Nevada Cons.	12-1	16-1	12-1
Norfolk & West	104	104	104
North American	24-4	24-4	24-4
Northern Pacific	55-6	53-5	56-4
N.Y. Central	105-5	102-1	102-1
N.Y., N.H. & Hart	18-4	17-6	16
N.Y., Ont. & West	16-2	18-6	12-8
Owen Bottle	45	45	45
Packard Motor	11	11	11
Pacific Oil	50	50	50
Pan American	55-2	55-5	53-4
Pan American "B"	51-7	51-4	51-7
Pennsylvania R.R.	43-7	43-7	42-7
People's Gas	94-7	94-7	94-7
Pere Marquette	45-1	42-1	42-1
Phillips Pete	25-1	54-3	54-0
Pierce Arrow	11-4	11	11-5
Pittsburg Coal	..	..	61
Pressed Steel Car	54	54	54
Prod. & Ref.	37 5	37-2	67-5
Pullman Co.	122-5	122-4	163-4
Punta Allagre	56-1	57-4	57-6
Pure Oil	24-5	64-2	24-4
Rail. Steel Spring	107-2	107-2	107-6
Ray Cons	10-6	10-6	10-6
Reading	57-7	57-3	57-3
Replogle Steel	13-7	15-4	12-4
Rep. Iron & Steel	54-2	53-5	52-5
Reynolds Tob. "B"	73	72	72
Royal Dutch	52-4	55-4	52-4
Shell Union	17	16-7	17
Sinclair Cons	22-5	22-5	26-2
Sloss Sheffield	60-4	60-4	60-4
Southern Pacific	87-0	27-4	57-1
Southern Railway	42-4	42-6	42-2
Standard Oil, Cal.	64-5	65-7	64-5
Standard Oil, N.J.	40-7	40-6	40-2
Standard Oil, Ind.	62-5	26-3	66-4
Stewart Warner	07-5	02-5	06-7
Stromberg Carb.	60-4	60-4	60-4
Studebaker	106-5	102	106-6
Tennessee Copper	..	..	8-7
Texas Co.	44	46-6	48
Texas Gulf Sulphur	62-6	62	66
Texas Pacific R.R.	21-4	21-4	21-5
Texas Pac. C. & O.	11-3	11-1	11-1
Timken Roller	69.	26-6	22-2
Tobacco Prod.	66	65-7	25-7
Trans. Oil	6-1	5-7	5-7
Union Pacific	120-6	129-1	129-5
United Fruit	184-3	124-2	184-6
U.S. Ind. Alco.	71-3	71	71
U.S. Rubber	40-2	30-4	20-5
U.S. Steel	100-5	100-4	100-4
U.S. Steel pfd.	120	120	120
U.S. Smelting	19-4	19-4	19-4
Utah Copper	63-4	23-4	63-4
Vanadium	30-5	30-3	30-4
Virginia Chem.	6 2	2-4	6-4
Wabash	32	38-3	28-6
Western Union	100	160	109
Westing. Elec.	61-7	61-3	61-7
White Motor	54	54	54-1
Willys-Overland	13-5	12-7	15-1
Willys-Overland pfd.	83-4	84-2	84-6
Woolworth	269-6	539	287

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Foreign exchange easy. Quotations in cents:
Great Britain—Demand 423⅛; cables 423⅜; 60-day bills on banks 421⅛.
France—Demand 4.51⅛; cables 4.51⅝.
Italy—Demand 4.25; cables 4.25½.
Belgium—Demand 4.14; cables 4.14½.
Germany — Demand .000000000023; cables .000000000023.
Holland—Demand 37.15; cables 37.18.
Norway—Demand 14.12.
Sweden—Demand 26.04.
Denmark—Demand 12.66.
Switzerland—Demand 17.29.
Spain—Demand 12.73.
Greece—Demand 1.95.
Poland—Demand .000011.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand 2.91.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand 1.15.
Austria—Demand .0614.
Roumania—Demand .49¾.
Argentina—Demand 35.75.
Brazil—Demand 10.60.
Montreal 97⅝.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Raw sugar, centrifugal, 2.53 bid; 6.55 asked. Refined granulated, 6.25 to 8.60.

GRAIN PRICES ARE STILL SLIDING BACK

Both Wheat and Corn Make Fractional Decline on Chicago Market Yesterday

(By British-American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—A further moderate setback in Chicago grain prices occurred in today's short session, with corn closing half a cent, while wheat about held its own. The undertone in corn and wheat futures continues firm and there does not seem to have been any material reduction in the short interest in corn futures during the recent rise. The setback of the past two days was due, and as it has been very orderly a resumption of the upward movement in grain prices after a little further weakness would not be surprising.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	107⅝	108	107	108¼
July	106⅝	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
Sept.	106	106	105⅝	105⅝
Corn—				
May	78½	78½	78	78⅛
July	79¼	79¼	78⅝	78⅞
Sept.	80	80	79½	79⅝
Oats—				
May	47¼	47¼	46⅝	46⅞
July	45⅛	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝
Rye—				
May	74¼	74¼	76½	75⅝

PRESSURE FEATURED IN WINNIPEG WHEAT

In Spite of Good Class of Buying Prices Scale Down Owing to Continued Selling

WINNIPEG, Jan. 19.—The wheat market was under considerable pressure today, and although there was a good class of buying the trade could not absorb the offerings coming out and values declined as much as one cent early in the session, but reacted later, the closing figures showing a loss of ½ cent for May and ⅝ cent for July.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	101¼	101¼	100⅝	100⅝
July	102½	103½	101⅝	102⅛b
Oats—				
May	45½	42½	42	45⅝
July	44	44	43½	45⅝b
Barley—				
May	22⅝	63⅝	62⅝	22b
July	21	61	60⅝	61
Flax—				
May	221¼	222¼	220⅛	661¼b
July	220⅝	..	..	220⅝
Rye—				
May	71⅝	71⅝	70⅝	71b
July	..	..	..	71⅝a

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 05⅞; 6 nor., 06⅞; 5 nor., 23¼; No. 4, 83¼; No. 5, 76¼; No. 6, 75⅝; feed, 29⅝; track, 96½.

Oats—2 cw., 30⅝; 3 cw., 37; extra 1 feed, 37⅝; 1 feed, 53⅛; 3 feed, 54⅛; rejected, 31⅝; track, 30⅞.

Barley—3 cw., 61⅛; 4 cw., 60; rejected and feed, 55; track, 21.

Flax—1 nwc., 214⅝; 2 cw., 510⅝; 3 cw. and rejected, 191¼; track, 615½.

Rye—6 cw., 62⅝.

NEW YORK CURB

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
3 O'CLOCK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Industrials		
Acme Coal	1⅛	2⅝
Centrifugal	29⅝	30
Checker Cab	52	50
Durant Del.	51⅞	52½
Mesabi	7	7½
Stutz	11¼	12
Radio	4⅜	4⅝
Reo	18½	16⅝
Tob. Prod. Ex.	4⅛	4⅛
Un. Profit Shar.	7⅝	7⅝
Un. Retail Candy	5	5⅛
Cities Svc., com.	152	152
Cities Svc., pfd.	70	70¼
Cities Svc., Bkrs.	15¼	15½
Oils		
Carib.	5⅝	5⅝
Federal	53	65
Glenrock	50	55
Int. Pete.	20¼	20½
Keystone Ranger	2	2
Marl Mexico	2	2⅝
Mexico Oil	64	25
Mutual Oil	12½	12¼
Noble Oil	10	11
Pannock	16½	12⅝
Ryan Cons.	4	4½
Sapulpa	1⅛	1⅛
Salt Cr. Prod.	22⅝	22⅞
Salt Cr. Cons.	10	10⅛
Seaboard Oil	05	05⅛
Wilcox	6⅞	7
Mines		
Ariz. Globe	7	5
Butte & West	60	50
Cal. Jerome	7	10
Candelabria	2	3
Cons. Copper	2	2 1-16
Creason	2⅞	4
Delores	50	74
Eureka	14	15
Hecla	8⅞	9¼
Hollinger	12	12¼
Howe Sound	5⅝	6
Ind. Lead	12	13
J. C. Dev.	1⅝	1⅞
Kerr Lake	95	98
Mason Valley	1⅛	1⅞
Ny. Porcupine	15	40
Nipissing	5⅝	6
Ohio Cop.	83	86
Ray Herc.	20	40
Simons Lead	1	6
Success	48	50
Teck Hughes	1 3-16	1¼
Tuolomne	4	5
Un Eastern	85	26
Un. Verde	57½	28½
Wayne Coal	90	100

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

	Bid	Asked
Mining		
Boundary Red Mountain	..	.29
Bowena Copper	..	.10
Coalmont Collieries	..	86.00
Cons. M. & S.	51.00	..
Cork Province	.05	..
Douglas Channel	..	.62
Dunwell Mines	2.45	3.00
Graeby	14.06	..
Hazelton Gold-Cobalt	..	.06
Hemlock Creek Placer	..	.26
Howe Sound	2.75	3.50
Indian Mines	.04	..
International Coal	.11	.15
Liberator Mining Co.	..	.02
McGillivray Coal	.25	.75
Premier Mines	3.60	..
Sheep Creek Consolidated	..	.00½
Silver Crest Mines	..	.03
Silversmith	..	.33
Snug Cove Copper	..	.06
Standard Silver Lead	..	.20
Sunloch Mines	..	.25
Surf Inlet Gold	..	.15
Oils		
Athabasca Oil	..	.16
Boundary Bay Oil	.00 1-12	.00¾
Empire Oil	..	.00⅝
Pitt Meadows	..	.03
Spartan Oil	..	.00¾
Sweetgrass	.00 11-12	.00⅞
Trojan Oil	.04⅞	.05½
Utility Oil	..	.06¼
British Pete	1.99	..
Miscellaneous		
Allen Theatre pfd.	34.06	..
B.C. Perm. Loan	94.00	100.00
C. P. R.	150.00	156.00
Gregory Tire & Rubber	..	5.50

MONTREAL STOCKS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
All Fractions in Eighths

	Close
Abitibi	67-3
Asbestos	66
Bell Telephone	127-6
Brompton Paper	40-5
Can. Cement pfd.	84-4
Can. Car Fdy. com.	28-4
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	86
Can. S.S., com.	13
Can. S.S. pfd.	42-2
Can. Cottons	102-6
Can. Gen. Elec.	115
Cons. M. & S.	57-1
Detroit United	76-4
Dominion Bridge	68
Dominion Canners	62-3
Lake of Woods Milling	176
Laurentide Co.	86-2
Atlantic Sugar	17-1
Howard Smith	36-4
Shawinigan	132-4
Spanish River Pulp	101-5
Spanish River Pulp pfd.	108-5
Steel of Can.	76-4
Toronto Railway	61-4

NEW YORK COTTON

(By British-American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	33.05	26.05	32.95	26.00
Mar.	32.15	52.60	32.36	33.16
May	33.45	33.57	33.06	32.40
July	32.36	32.55	31.96	36.40
Oct.	58.12	36.30	57.96	38.61
Spot				32.25

RAW SUGAR

(By British-American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	4.95	4.96	4.95
Mar.	4.76	4.70	4.75
May	4.82	4.74	4.81
July	4.87	4.26	4.87
Spot	..	..	4⅞

Shoestring Luck Is Rare on Wall Street

Many Vast Fortunes Have Been Made in Stock Trading, but Most of Them Have Grown From Original Sums of Comfortable Proportions—Success in Majority of Cases Not From Speculation

REPORTS that General Leonard Wood's son had made $800,000 from Wall Street speculation, caused a big sensation in the United States the other day, but fortunes many times over $800,000 have been made in Wall Street stock market operations, although not on shoestring capital.

About fifteen years ago, an individual cleared close to $5,000,000 by trading in a mining stock on the curb. He was successful in obtaining an option on more than 200,000 shares and sold on a rising market.

A steel producer cleared $2,000,000 on a copper mining stock in less than a year, twenty years ago, and a half dozen others made fortunes ranging from $100,000 to $500,000 in the same stock.

During the Northern Pacific rise to $1,000 a share, a trader held 100 shares on a slim margin. He was away for several days, and, returning to the brokerage office where the stock was held, fainted when he was told the stock was selling above $900 a share. The faint cost him $10,000, but at that he cleared over $70,000 on an investment of $500.

Fortunes Won and Lost

Several fortunes were made and lost in Savold Tire shares, which are now worthless. On a capital smaller than that of Lieutenant Wood, one man made over $1,000,000. He starter to make another million in the same stock and lost the first million and his original investment besides. But this stock, which now has no market, did enrich a Western operator by more than $2,000,000.

The fortunes made during the European war make the fortune of Lieutenant Wood look like the proverbial thirty cents, says The Wall Street Journal. A group of financiers cleared more than $20,000,000 in Submarine Boat. One banker made over $4,000,000 in the stock alone and as much in Bethlehem Steel in less than a year. In various transactions in the first two years of the European war, this banker added more than $20,000,000 to his fortune.

Scores of financiers and big operators, from 1914 to 1920, each made fortunes many times over the $800,000 Wood is said to have made.

At the time of dissolution of Standard Oil, the Rockefeller family held close to twenty-eight per cent of old Standard Oil of New Jersey, worth at that time around $125,000,000. This stock "en bloc" is now worth around $1,000,000,000. Tremendous fortunes have been made in Standard Oil over the last fifteen or twenty years.

Steel Makes Fortune

In 1904, when Steel common went down to around $8, a financier bought 300,000 shares that averaged, it is claimed, $15 a share. He sold it at a profit of several million dollars.

Many traders have cleared more than $1,000,000 in a single year and lost as much in other years.

Harriman's operations netted him many millions in certain good years, and the same can be said of John W. Gates, James R. Keene, and scores of other operators since the stock exchange was opened. But it required many millions of capital to make millions in the market.

Utah Copper, Anaconda, Inspiration, Chile, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Greene Cananea, and other copper issues, made many multi-millionaires. More extraordinary were the great fortunes accumulated by the large holders of Carnegie Steel, American Steel & Wire, Illinois Steel, American Sheet & Tin Plate, and other companies absorbed by United States Steel. Schwab came to New York with over $20,000,000, and Gates and Reid with $10,000,000 or more each. Carnegie, Leeds, Frick, Phipps, Edenborn, Corey, Reis, and a dozen others, were made fabulously rich, largely through merger with United States Steel. James R. Keene made a successful market for Steel common held by individuals who turned it in for United States Steel.

Optimism Pays

But a majority of the great fortunes have been made by people that have held on to shares of successful companies through periods of prosperity as well as adversity. On original investment of a few thousand dollars in Ford shares, certain individuals have watched their fortunes grow into millions.

General Electric has made many millionaires, and the same can be said of the chain stores, automobile companies, American Telephone, trust companies and banks, tobacco companies, oil companies, and scores of other industries.

The real big fortunes have been made, not in speculation in Wall Street, but by people who had confidence in the continued growth of the country and the management of corporations, and bought good securities for a long pull. While one fortune is being made on a shoestring, a hundred or more may be lost in stocks carried on thin margins.

It is a different public than it was, say, fifteen or twenty years ago. Investors are demanding more and more information respecting the merits of securities. They want the facts. They want to know about the management, whether good, fair or bad. They know what working capital is and keep posted on earnings from quarter to quarter. They want to know about the outlook, competition, dividend prospects and a hundred other things. There is not as much trading on thin margins as a decade or more ago.

Pure "Spec" Unpopular

An evidence that pure speculation is less popular than years ago is found in the fact that when there were a few hundred different stocks listed on the Stock Exchange, bull markets and bear markets witnessed many successive 2,000,000 share days; on one or two occasions 3,000,000 shares. Now, with the wealth of the country doubled over the last decade, with 900 or more different stocks listed, individual wealth at its peak, and enormous gold holdings, daily transactions in stocks are smaller than in years past. But at the same time, the margin of safety has been strengthened. There is more investment buying than speculative buying. The days of twenty-point breaks over night, generally engineered by big professional operators, are events of the past, and the machinery of the exchange is operating successfully against possible corners.

NEW STOCK AND BOND OFFICE IS PREPARED

Opening of Broad Street Quarters of the R. P. Clark Company to Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning has been set for the opening of the new headquarters of the R. P. Clark Bond Company on the ground floor of the Central Building, corner Broad and View Streets. The spacious quarters, which were formerly occupied by the Mitchell & Duncan jewelry firm, have been entirely renovated and constitutes one of the largest and finest bond offices on the Pacific Coast.

General R. P. Clark, head of the company, stated yesterday that he and his associates had full confidence in the present condition and the growth of Victoria, and they believe that present and future business will fully warrant their action in opening the big new office.

Rapid and complete reports and financial news will be received by leased wire from markets in the chief centres of Canada and the United States, including the Montreal, Toronto and New York stock and bond markets and the Winnipeg and Chicago grain markets. In addition, latest cables will be posted regarding activity on European markets. A feature of the new service will be the posting of latest quotations on British Columbia municipal debenture issues.

The office, which will be staffed by twelve experts in their various departments, will be open to serve the public from 9 to 5:30 o'clock daily, with the exception of Saturday afternoon.

TORONTO MINES

(By British-American Bond Corpn., Ltd.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi	66	..
Bell Telephone of Canada	127	127¼
Brazilian Traction	45	45½
Canadian General Electric	112	..
Cons. Mining & Smelt	32⅝	27
Dom. Textile	66½	..
Steel of Canada Com.	75⅝	76
Canadian Steamship, pfd.	45	44
Lake Shore	355	360
Teck Hughes	152	154
Cons. West Dome Lake	25⅝	26
Clifton	5½	5⅝
Holly	12.40	12.45
Royal Bank	214½	..
Bank of Montreal	246	..
Dominion Bank	166	..
Bank of Nova Scotia	346	..
Union Bank	106½	..
Bank of Commerce	187	..
Mining Corporation	515	..
Vipond	99	100
Indian Mining	64	65
Nipissing	629	660

SILVER MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Bar silver 62⅝. Mexican dollars 48.

At London

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Bar silver 33⅛d per ounce.

Afflicted Victoria Boy Inherits Vast Estates in Europe

Grandson of Former Swiss Ambassador to Italian Court Lives Here With Wife Who Marries Him After His Sight Is Gone—Knows Four or Five Different Languages, and Now Is Author

FERNANDO PIODA'S LIFE READS LIKE TRUE ROMANCE

FERNANDO PIODA, a grandson of a former Swiss ambassador to the Italian court, was an excellent student at the University of Washington. Of foreign languages he knew four or five. The war was on and Mr. Pioda decided to get into it. Then an explosion took place during an experiment being conducted by his father at his home in the University District, Seattle, and the young man's eyesight was gone.

The love of Beatrice Mallott for her fiance was severely tested, but she decided that his path through life would be her path in spite of his affliction. She married him, and to escape the heavy traffic of Seattle the couple came to Victoria and resided in a suite of rooms in the Mount Douglas Apartments, at the Oak Bay Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Pioda lived here quietly, having but a small circle of friends. About two years ago they went away, and The Colonist has discovered that they did so because Mr. Pioda had fallen heir to two vast estates in Europe and he and his wife went there to settle matters in regard to the property. The estates are said to be so extensive that several villages are within their borders.

Mr. Fernando Pioda is the son of Mr. Charles Eugene Pioda, who is well known in Seattle as a language instructor, philosopher, and to some extent, a writer. The elder Pioda's father was Swiss ambassador to Italy at one time. Mr. Charles Pioda himself has been a guest at the Italian and German courts a number of times, and on one occasion he attended a birthday party of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

Miss Mallott is the daughter of Mr. George Mallott, for years the station agent at Whitehorse, in the Yukon. The girl became engaged to Mr. Pioda when the two were living in Seattle, and when the calamity of blindness descended upon the young man, with tragic suddenness, she faced the new conditions with unflinching courage. The engagement stood, and the marriage took place.

Concerning their affairs the Piodas were not communicative. It was a very limited number of people in Victoria who knew anything about them. Mr. Pioda went out but seldom during the day, and could be heard using his typewriter in his apartments. He aspired to write for publication, mainly, it is said, on the subject of political economy, and while he did not have much success while here, he has since been doing well in selling his literary products.

Sometimes the Piodas went driving with Mr. Fred J. Holland, a local taxi-driver, who knew Mrs. Pioda when she was but a small girl in Whitehorse. Mr. Pioda was a short, round-faced man, a good conversationalist, while his wife was rather tall, slim and good looking.

It was while residing here that Mr. Pioda learned that he had inherited two estates in Europe. At least one of these is in Italy. The couple left Victoria about two years ago and journeyed with Mr. Pioda's father to Europe to take up matters pertaining to the estates, and they have been there ever since. They will return shortly.

DOMINION FAILURES

TORONTO, Jan. 19.—Dun's record of Canada's failures for the week ending January 18 indicates 67, which is a decided decrease from those of the corresponding week of the year 1923, when there were 90. By provinces the failures of last week ranged as follows: Ontario, 27; Quebec, 23; Manitoba, 5; Alberta, 5; British Columbia, 4; New Brunswick, 3. The other provinces and Newfoundland registered none.

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BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817).
Paid-up Capital $30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 19,000,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 30,000,000.00
$79,000,000.00
Aggregate Assets 31st March, 1923 $396,102,130.00
OSCAR LINES, General Manager.
337 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua (New Guinea), and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2
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We Own and Offer, Subject to Prior Sale
REVELSTOKE, 5%, due 1933. Yielding 5.80%.
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WEST VANCOUVER 5½%, due 1943. Yielding 5.70%.
POINT GREY 5%, due 1961-62. Yielding 5.40%.
PORT ALBERNI 6%, due 1943. Yielding 6%.
DOMINION OF CANADA Guar. C.N.R. 7%, due 1940. Yielding 5.50%.
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO, 5%, due 1948, Yielding 5.07%.
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Has Your Husband Got Indigestion?
Nothing creates domestic discord quicker than an attack of indigestion, and nothing gets rid of indigestion quicker than Bisurated Magnesia. No man can be sweet tempered, good natured or even fair minded when his stomach is constantly sick, sour, gassy, and upset with after-eating distress. If your husband has stomach trouble, neither scold nor pity him, but help him by seeing that he has a supply of Bisurated Magnesia (either powder or tablets) constantly at hand. A teaspoonful of powder or two tablets taken in a little water after meals will instantly neutralize the acids in his stomach that are causing his trouble, and he can enjoy his meals with no more fear of indigestion. Bisurated Magnesia is the special form of magnesia used by thousands to neutralize stomach acidity and quickly overcome indigestion—do not confuse with Milk, Carbonate, Black or Citrate of Magnesia. Insist on Bisurated. Its action is safe, prompt and sure, and it can be obtained at small cost from any reliable drug store. (Advt.)

The Logical Place for Stocks and Bonds
It is unusual for people to keep large sums of money in their homes, yet many think nothing of keeping stocks and bonds there.
Your stocks and bonds represent real money. If they are stolen or mislaid it will probably mean an actual cash loss.
The logical place for stocks and bonds, wills and insurance policies, is in a Safety Deposit Box. The Bank furnishes these boxes so that your important documents and other valuables may be safeguarded against fire and theft.

The cost of a Safety Deposit Box is slight—the security absolute. Rent one to-day at the nearest branch of this Bank.
IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA
404

Bamfield Plays Big Role in World Affairs

Although Vancouver Island Town Has Appearance of Quiet Fishing Village, It Is Important Link in Imperial Chain—Cable Station Relays Messages Night and Day—Lifeboat Another Claim to Fame

BAMFIELD, however insignificant to the casual glance of the traveler up the West Coast of Vancouver Island, plays a role of tremendous importance in the realm of Empire affairs.

While the jaded tourist may vouchsafe it merely the interest aroused by still another of the picturesque little fishing villages which dot the British Columbia coast, through a large building on the right bank of "the creek" hundreds of words are flashed along wires which lead on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean to the Fanning Islands, and thence to Australia. That building is the Bamfield Cable Station.

Day and night a staff of nearly fifty men relay messages from London, from Paris, from New York or from Montreal, to the continent "down under."

What is the import of the cryptic cablegrams ticked out by the operators must inevitably be a source of wonder to the visitor with imagination. Perhaps from one key issues a momentous decision of the War Office relating to Imperial defence. Perhaps from another goes forth an order for a million dollars worth of wool from the ranches of New South Wales. Perhaps from a third streams a terse but affectionate intimation from some voyaging "Aussie," who has just stepped off the Niagara here, informing his sweetheart in Sydney of his safe arrival.

In appearance this Bamfield building, whose interior hums ceaselessly with the industry of a beehive, is very much like a rather large country hotel. But so important is it in the cosmic scheme that the British, the Canadian, and the Australian Governments, alike share in the annual subsidy which maintains it.

But not for its cable station alone has Bamfield a claim on the attention of the world. When news flashes forth that a North Pacific Winter's gale has driven some ship on to the reefs with which the treacherous Island coast is ambushed, public attention focuses on the Bamfield lifeboat. For on this staunch little craft may be pinned the imperilled crew's only hope of rescue.

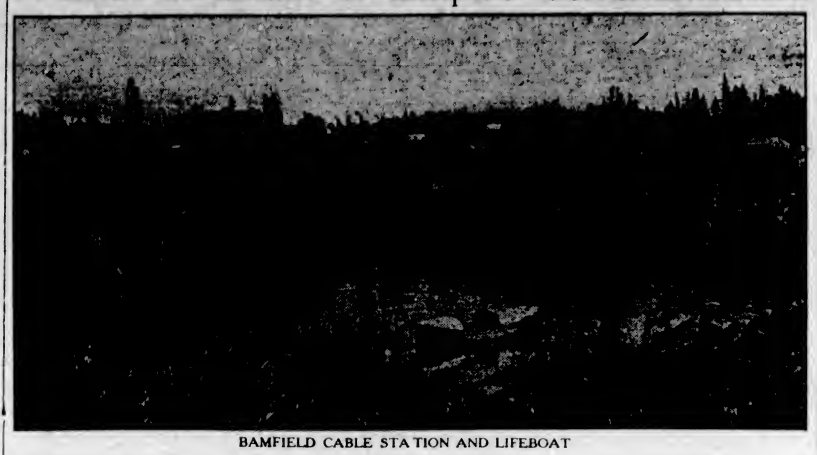
Hardly a year ago, for instance, driven far off her course by powerful but obscure currents allied with the forces of a furious gale, the big British freighter, Tuscan Prince, was lifted bodily over a reef by a gigantic wave and hurled on the rocks of Village Island, eight miles from Bamfield. It was the Bamfield lifeboat that rescued the crew of the stricken vessel.

This Winter, with the stationing of the Givenchy and the Armentieres on patrol duty in the vicinity, the burden of responsibility resting on the lifeboat crew has been considerably lightened. Still, however, it is contended that there are situations possible when the lifeboat alone could approach a wreck and render succor to the crew.

Fishing provides a livelihood for the majority of Bamfield's population of 200 people. As yet there is little logging. But, as a result of a rather mysterious visit from a party of timber cruisers and engineers, representing, it is said, a rich company in the Eastern United States, rumors have been bruited abroad that a big pulp mill will be established further up the creek in the not far distant future. Specific details, however, are absent. The residents, nevertheless, maintain that development of the timber resource of the district is inevitable.

The recent fishing season was none too good, and yet there is no poverty in Bamfield. All the fishermen own their own craft. Many have even invested in the big and expensive seine boats. Prosperity is everywhere apparent. What makes the town's final claim to fame even more amazing, is that there is not one bootlegger amongst the whole 200 people.

A Link in Chain of Empire Communication



BAMFIELD CABLE STATION AND LIFEBOAT

Princess Maquinna Entering Bamfield Creek



WHERE LIFE-SAVING CREW AWAITS WRECK

GERMANY'S DEBIT BALANCE

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—There will be a debit balance of some hundred million gold marks in Germany's trade returns for 1923, according to a statement by Herr Hamm, Minister of Economics.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

THE report of the Price healing campaign which was adopted by the General Ministerial Association of Vancouver, is reviewed in The Presbyterian Witness by Principal Smith, of Westminster Hall, who was a member of the sub-committee of seven and himself sympathetic with the meetings. Of 350 cases considered by the committee there were cured, 6; specific or general improvement, 38; no change since anointed, 212; died since anointed, 39; better mental outlook, 10; marked depression, 50; insanity followed, 6. Diseases to the number of 56 wer elisted, and cures and benefits belonging to the "functional" type, in which there is no evidence of structural change. The committee do not deny spiritual benefits resulting, nor the value of religious faith in the cure of disease. Their opinion is that Dr. Price's method of treatment was that of suggestion, partly in its ordinary form, but mainly in the form of hypnoitc suggestion. The committee affirm that the laws of body and mind as revealed by modern science are the laws of God, and the application of these laws does not make the act of healing any the less divine in character. The full report will appear in pamphlet form.

Ukrainians as New Canadians

Ukrainians in Canada numbering 400,000 were represented by several hundred delegates in the Dominion-wide educational and economic conference in Winnipeg. Two highly significant resolutions were passed, one favoring education of their womenfolk in domestic science and another the inclusion of religious and moral character in the school curriculum.

The Gary Experiment Successful

For ten years Gary, in Indiana, the great American steel centre, has been trying out a plan of week-day religious schools, not as a separate organization, but as a complement of the public school and as a supplement to home and church. Since 1917 five Protestant denominations co-operate through a Board of Religious Education. This year four thousand children are regularly receiving in nine centres religious instruction under competent full-time teachers. In the first six grades 93 per cent of public school children are receiving such instruction. Roman Catholics and Jews carry on a similar work. Reports indicate that the method is now well established in the city's life. Last year, out of 3,600 children, 1,500 attended the weekday school who were never found in Sunday school.

The Wolf at the Manse Door

When a days's salary will hardly buy a postage stamp, the Protestant ministers in Europe must turn to secular employment to keep their families from starvation. To the mines and farms they go, giving only a fragment of time to their people. Hospitals and orphanages are closed. Three hundred religious periodicals have ceased publication. In some countries the average ministerial salary is two dollars a month. A committee of eminent clergymen propose to raise one and a half million dollars, which will be dispensed through the Central Bureau of Relief of the Evangelical Churches, organized at Copenhagen a year ago, and Dr. Adolf Keller as executive secretary.

A Modern Candlemas

Now that a monthly Sunday evensong has been started in the little parish church of Outhorpe, England, whose beauty is not yet spoiled by oil or gas, the worshippers will bring their candles to church, and the quaint old-world scene may be viewed of the country being lit by twinkling points of light as the various parties wend their way to the house of prayer.

Long Buried New Testament Manuscripts

A little bundle of papyrus leaves, hidden in a rough jar discovered last Winter in a cemetery near Assiut, in Egypt, by the British School of Archaeology, has been found by Professor Sir Flinders Petrie, to be a Coptic manuscript of the Gospel of St. John, almost complete, dating from about 400 A.D. It stands among the very earliest of the extant manuscripts, the Codex Vaticanus in Rome being assigned to the fourth century, the Codex Sinaiticus in St. Petersburg to a date slightly later, and the Codex Alexandrinus, in the British Museum, to the first half of the fifth century.

Church Chat About the World Famous

Into the Magdalen College (Oxford) Mission in Somers Town came the Prince of Wales, himself a Magdalen man, and spent a pleasant evening shortly before Christmas in seeing the many phases of this useful centre.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, whenever he visits his native town of Lossiemouth, regularly attends the service in the United Free Church with which his mother was connected.

Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, is steadily progressing towards recovery, and hopes to return to duty shortly.

The change in the late Dr. J. H. Jowett's preaching after his return to England in 1918 has been much commented upon in the religious journals. While Scriptural and comforting as before, he began to apply the Gospel to the great problems of the nation, economic, industrial and international. He issued his powerful "Challenge to the Churches" to prevent war, after taking a leading part in 1922 at the meeting in Copenhagen of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. His biographer in The British Weekly states that while at the centre of his thought was the cross, he held the modern moderate position regarding historical criticism.

Dr. Perrin, the Bishop Suffragan of Willesden, and ex-Bishop of Columbia, conducted the funeral services at Richmond, in Surrey, England, of the late Hon. J. H. Turner, ex-Premier of British Columbia.

Missionary Radiolets

An imposing Roman Catholic cathedral, a vast edifice entirely white, will be erected at Daker, on Cape Verde, the most western point on the coast of Africa, the cornerstone having been laid in November by the Governor-General of Africa.

One thousand baptisms each week are reported by the Protestant churches in India. In ten years the Christian population of India has increased nearly 25 per cent, now totalling four and three-quarter millions.

The Emergency Fund for Japan of the Canadian Methodist Church has almost bumped the $100,000 asked for. The American Methodist Episcopal people are out to raise $1,600,000 for their Japanese brethren. This church is adding to its membership in foreign lands seventy-four per day. Toronto Methodists are launching a drive for $233,000, which is one-fifth of the total budget of the church for missions, and is an increase of $36,000 on last year.

The Buddhists of Japan have organized a missionary society and will publish a high-grade propagandist magazine.

Goods Deeds Here and There

Presbyterians and Methodists are jointly building a Redemption Home for Girls in Moncton, N.B.

The largest family in England—It numbers 7,300— is daily cared for in the Barnardo Homes.

To give some assistance to the seven millions in Germany who are in urgent need of food, the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union is co-operating with the American Relief Committee.

A new mission building for the Japanese, costing $5,000, was opened last month in Prince Rupert, B.C., by Archbishop DuVernet.

The Gideons placed 40,000 Bibles in hotel bedrooms last year, bringing the total in hotels of United States and Canada up to 600,000.

Of the 20,000 men in the army of General Feng, China's Christian general, 15,000 are reported as Christians. Dr. Goforth declares the army is the greatest religious force in China.

Mr. Al Stalor, an alumnus of Georgia Institute of Technology, has declined a $10,000 a year position to go as a missionary to Brazil, where he will get $600 a year.

The Anglican congregations of Toronto sent out 1,056 Christmas dinners.

CZARIST MONSTERS SENTENCED

MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—General Sementhovsky and M. Meikluh, found guilty of maltreating prisoners during the Czarist regime, heard the death verdict returned against them in the supreme court today. Their sentences, however, were commuted to ten years' imprisonment.

BRITISH RAILWAY SITUATION CRITICAL

Trades Union Congress Makes Another Attempt to Settle the Impending Trouble

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Trades Union Congress today made another attempt to avert a railway strike in Great Britain. The Congress called before it for a conference representatives of all three of the railway unions with a view to examining their grievances. After a long session the Congress adjourned until tomorrow, when its efforts to straighten out the tangle will be continued. The situation tonight still remains critical, as the strike notices, which become effective at midnight Sunday, had not been withdrawn by the railwaymen's union.

Rent in Labor's Ranks

What appeared to be a rent in the railway labor ranks appeared today when J. Bromley, the enginemen's leader, announced that his executive had no alternative but to carry on with the strike set for Sunday midnight, and simultaneously an important circular, suggested by J. H. Thomas and C. T. Cramp, was issued from the headquarters of the National Union of Railwaymen to all its branches denouncing the strike.

The circular said that up to the present moment the leaders had refused to believe that such a "grave blunder" as a strike would be embarked upon. It added: "Any member of the N.U.R. ceasing to work or refusing to do any job he would have done had their been no strike, is a blackleg to the signature of his accredited representatives who accepted the wages awarded, and is a traitor to the decision of the special general meeting, which is the democratic method whereby his views are expressed."

Rush of So-Called "Dead Ones" Continues In Eastern Canada

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 19.—Unhampered by immigration quota restrictions, that restrict the entrance of Europeans and Asiatics, Canadians are flocking into this country, taxing the Detroit immigration office to its utmost. It is learned, A rush from Canada began before the Christmas holidays, immigration officials say, and they estimate that 5,000 Canadians have entered the United States at this point by legitimate routes since then.

SAD! YET TRUE

Would you believe it! Here is a Man's Genuine Goodyear Welted Brogue Oxford, just as illustrated, the very latest from the factory of one of the most reputable manufacturers in Canada. Basing these on our usual low price system, we marked them to sell at $4.95, which we are now forced to admit has been a failure. Our shoeman says his youthful customers ask him what is wrong with them that we are selling them so cheap, and consequently says he could sell them better if the price was raised. Isn't it pathetic that during these so-called hard times High Prices should outweigh common sense? Now you Ashfelt Arabs and admirers of Mary Wild Sprinter, we are now offering you this smart Oxford at Eight Bones, the balance we will donate to the Home for Imbeciles, thus enabling you, with the aid of a supercilious smile and a small purse to boast of your millionaire inclinations and extravagance.



Bargains for Sane People

Odds and Ends SALE

WHITE HUCK TOWELS, size 13 x 23, going at less than you pay for a handkerchief. Reg. price .20c — 7c

PIECE GOODS AND REMNANTS, ASSORTED LOT, TO CLEAR AT HALF PRICE

23 HANKS ONLY, HEWSON'S PURE WOOL KNITTING YARN. Heather or grey only. Reg. price 40c per hank — 19c
Not more than three hanks to each customer.

LADIES' ALL PURE WOOL ENGLISH CASHMERE HOSE, ribbed or plain, in grey or camel; sizes 9 to 10½. A real $1.50 hose for — 89c

LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE. Regular price $1.25 — 79c

MEN'S MULESKIN WORKING GLOVES. Regular price 60c — 35c

MEN'S WOOL GLOVES, assorted lot of medium and heavy, in brown, heather and black. Regular price 60c — 29c

MEN'S DARK BROWN WORKING SOCKS, in extra heavy ribbed wool. A real bargain. Regular price 60c — 39c

MEN'S SWEATER COATS, made by "Penman." A good medium weight coat with shawl collar, in grey, fawn and lovat; sizes 36 to 42. Regular price $3.00 — $1.49

MEN'S CAPS, 10 dozen only, in all sizes. Regular price $1.00 — 39c

MEN'S BRACES, slightly soiled. Regular price 50c — 25c

MEN'S OVERALLS WITH BIB, at less than factory prices — $1.49

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORKING SHIRTS, sizes 14½ to 17½. Regular price $1.25 — 69c

BOYS' PULLOVER JERSEYS, in good medium knit, button-on-shoulders, in navy, brown and grey; relined, with colored neck and waistband. All sizes. Regular price $1.50 — 89c

BOYS' GOLF HOSE, all-wool, in neat dark shades. All sizes. Regular price $1.00 — 59c

HEAVY GREY BLANKETS, "Rupert" brand; size 62 x 72. Regular price $4.25 per pair — $2.98

Here's a real snap—Ladies' Black or Brown Satin Pumps, in assorted styles, made by one of the leading Canadian manufacturers. Sizes 3 to 6½. Regular price $5.50 — $3.79

Just arrived—100 Pairs of Men's Solid Leather Working Boots, oak tanned soles, screwed and stitched, sizes 6 to 11. The only rotten thing about these boots is the price — $2.98

MENDING WOOL, assorted shades. Regular price, per card, 5c; 2 for — 5c

TOILET PINS. Regular price 15c; per bundle — 3c

SCRIBBLERS AND EXERCISE BOOKS at — 3c

DOME FASTENERS, per card — 3c

HOOKS AND EYES, per card — 3c

LINEN TAPE, per roll — 3c

PINS, per package — 3c

SEWING COTTON, 500-yard spools, No. 60; black. Regular price 10c — 3c

SHOE LACES, 36 inches. Each — 1c

HAIRPINS, per package — 3c

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS. Regular price 20c — 10c

SAFETY PINS, per card — 3c

EMBROIDERY, assorted, per yard — 3c

BUTTONS, assorted, per card — 3c

DARNING WOOL, per skein — 3c

CHILDREN'S COLORED BORDERED HANDKERCHIEFS — 5c

BIAS TAPE, per package — 7c

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